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Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and cooler. Low tonight in the 40's. High Wednesday in the 50's. Yesterday's high, 64, low 49. High year ago, 80; low 59.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

Tuesday, April 22, 1958 — 7c Per Copy — 12 Pages — 75th Year—95

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Russia Ends Fight To Halt American H-Bomber Flights

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U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge said the flights of the U.S. Strategic Air Command were practice to keep up its deterrent strength and "could not possibly be the accidental causes of war." He asserted the flights would continue.

Britain, Canada, Nationalist China, Colombia, France, Iraq, Japan and Panama sided with the United States. The other Council member, Sweden, kept silent.

After Lodge, the Council president for April, proposed that the Council dispose of the Soviet resolution before adjournment, Sobolev twice failed with motions to gain time by adjourning the debate overnight. Only Sweden voted with the Soviet Union.

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Before the U.N. debate started, the U.S. Secretary of Defense and the chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff detailed how there could be no unauthorized American bomber strike against Russian targets.

The New York Times reported that the two American defense officials, Neil H. McElroy and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, declared that 15-minute readiness alert patrols of the Strategic Air Command are "foolproof."

Under "Fail Safe" system adopted last November, United States bombers carrying nuclear weapons often head toward theoretical targets in the Soviet Union, but they turn back automatically at a certain point if not specifically ordered to continue. The missions are part of a plan for constant readiness.

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The two officials rejected the possibility, referred to in Moscow by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, that through some mistake the United States forces could unleash an atomic war.

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To guard against surprise attack, the United States has dispersed its great nuclear-armed bombers to bases in Allied countries all over the world. It keeps some aircraft aloft at all times.

Under the Fail Safe system, two signals and a definite boundary are set in the coded instructions of every bomber crew.

The first signal may send a plane racing toward a target, on the basis of a practice alert or in response to a possible threat that must be checked.

But these planes never proceed beyond a given boundary without receiving the second signal — one that can be given only by the Joint Chiefs of Staff on orders of the President.

Newsmen Study Own Economy

NEW YORK (AP) — Many American newspapers are caught in an economic squeeze because rising costs are not being matched with additional income, William Dwight, president of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn., said today.

This crisis, he added, can be met only by increased productivity, which in turn depends on enlightened management and labor leadership.

Dwight, publisher of the Holyoke (Mass.) Transcript-Telegram, made the remarks in an address at an ANPA session of publishers with newspapers having circulations of 10,000 to 50,000 a day.

Dwight called upon the publishers to "discard temporary expediency thinking" and to take a realistic look to the future.

Newspapers should continue to press their crusade to protect the people's right to know, Dwight said, despite consideration by the government of interference with advertising and the thwarting of access to news.

* * *

AT THE SAME time, another discussion group, representing newspapers with circulations under 10,000, was meeting.

Edward J. Hughes, of the Westchester (N.Y.) Newspapers, told this group that "the lesson of history is that, if economic freedom be lost or destroyed, all other freedoms, including those of the mind and spirit, soon perish. Through greater efficiency, we are fully justified in seeking greater prosperity so that the press may be free to fight for all the freedoms of all Americans."

Deputy Nabs Four Youths

Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Robert Hoover apprehended four juveniles in a stolen car at 12:05 p. m. today one mile south of South Bloomfield on Route 23.

The four juveniles, who are being held in the Pickaway County juvenile detention are two boys, ages 16 and 17, and two girls, ages 15 and 16. The car was stolen from Mansfield last night by the four youths, Hoover said.

The auto's license plates were destroyed and another set of plates were stolen in Mansfield and fastened to the car, Hoover said. Hoover said he spotted the juveniles as they had pulled their car off the road. He stopped to investigate and discovered the car had been stolen when the youths were unable to produce registration records.

Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff said the juveniles would be turned over to the Richland County Sheriff's Department. According to Radcliff the youths were headed for Portsmouth.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for April to date	2.53
Actual for April to date	2.16
BEHIND .37 INCH	
Normal since January 1	12.21
Actual since January 1	6.42
Actual last year	39.86
Normal year	39.10
River (feet)	4.03
Sunrise	5:44
Sunset	7:17

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GOP Also Under Fire For Fiscal Policies

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A 1958 campaign conference of Democratic women from over the nation, 2,000 strong, assembled for three days of speeches and workshop sessions to whip up pep and strategy for this fall's congressional elections.

In the same forum, Sen. Mansfield of Montana, assistant Democratic leader in the Senate, said Americans would be fighting in Red China now if Democrats hadn't restrained Republican enthusiasm for it, yet the administration is trying to sell the people the idea there is peace in the Far East.

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"The Treasury has juggled around its short-term and long-term issues, and its types of issues, so as to rob the ordinary citizen to pay off political obligations to the gigantic financiers," Truman said.

GOP Leader Chides Dems On Water Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) challenged congressional Democrats today to drop their fight against a veto and get behind a water projects bill President Eisenhower can approve.

Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, said he does not believe Democrats can muster the required two-thirds vote to override Eisenhower's veto last week of the $1½ billion measure.

Senate leaders made no move to bring the issue to an immediate vote. Instead, the vetoed bill was sent to the Senate Public Works Committee, where Chairman Chavez (D-NM) said he intends to hear people interested in the projects. He said the hearings may last a long time.

"There is ample time to pass a bill the President could sign if the Democrats are interested in flood control and not just in playing politics," Knowland said.

Eisenhower said in his veto message the rejected measure contained 28 projects costing about $350 million he could not approve "without destroying some of the most important government policies in the field of water resources development."

Woman Signals, Loses Jewelry

CLEVELAND (AP) — A woman told police Monday night that a man snatched a diamond ring and wrist watch she was wearing when she extended her arm from her car signalling a left turn.

Mrs. Ray L. Maylin, 37, of suburban Cleveland Heights, said she had stopped for a traffic light and had her left arm out for the turn when a man grabbed her arm and stripped the jewelry from her. She valued it at $800.

Aerial Collision Under Dual Probe

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Swoosh. Down the drain.

She asked police for suggestions. They brought out a powerful magnet.

Swish. Up the drain on the first try came the pin with the rings.

Trucker Is Killed In Freak Accident

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Harry Allison McGill, 45, was hauling an 18-ton naval gun on his truck from Long Beach Navy Yard to Mare Island, near Vallejo, Calif.

As he was coming through Los Angeles, he had to jam on his brakes suddenly.

The big gun shot forward, rammed into the cab and crushed McGill to death.

Monaco Gives Lady Docker Royal Boot

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Britain's Lady Docker got the boot today from Monaco. Prince Rainier's government charged she had insulted the royal family and the flag of the little principality.

The order, signed by Minister of State Henri Soum, did not apply to Lady Docker's industrialist husband, Sir Bernard. The government considered him merely an onlooker.

The government charged Lady Docker had torn up a paper Monacan flag because her 19-year old son was not permitted to attend the christening reception for Prince Albert, newborn son of Prince Rainier.

New Names for U.S. Missile Subs Urged

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The California Legislature Monday called on the U.S. government to name the Navy's new nuclear missile submarines for states.

Submarines long have been given the names of fish and other marine life.

The states have been without a color bearer since the last fleet battleship, the Wisconsin, was put into mothballs recently.

Famed Librettist Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Frank Mandel, 74, who wrote the libretto for such stage hits as "New Moon" and "The Desert Song," died Sunday. He also wrote the book for "No, No, Nanette."

Eisenhower Opposed To Plan for Expanding Unemployment Pay

Many Areas Of Nation Feel No Recession

'Business as Usual' Is Reported Outside Heavy Industry Spots

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The present industrial slump has had many names — an inventory recession, a capital goods recession, an industrial readjustment. But in large sections of the nation today it goes by the name of "no recession."

The regional nature of the slump and the fact that some industries and most services have been affected very little if at all becomes more apparent with each new set of figures released in Washington.

The over-all industrial slow down is serious and none tries to minimize that. But many sections today report business as usual and wonder what all the shouting is about.

For just one example, most of the southwestern one-fourth of the nation is enjoying general good times.

Parts of this vast area — especially those where the aircraft industry concentrates — had their own private recession almost a year ago when the Congress was almost as avid about economizing as it now appears to be about spending. But much of this has disappeared today.

Other sections had their private recession over recent years when drought was taking a heavy toll. But abundant rains have reversed that picture.

Areas that produce lumber and other home building materials had a rough time when housing construction dipped, but hope now for better days ahead because of the new piles of cheaper money in the banks.

And although this southwestern quarter of the nation now stoutly maintains that for most citizens times are good and seem likely to stay that way, people ask just how bad the slump is elsewhere and what signs it show of spreading.

And in all sections of this varied land two phenomena of this recession are shared. One is the falloff in new car sales and to some extent in the larger household appliances. The other is the high cost of living.

There is more pain in the factory towns where jobs have disappeared or paychecks shrunk.

Communities that depend on other things than concentrated heavy industry may be feeling this recession little so far. But the price boosts that may have got their start in the factory towns are hitting pocketbooks everywhere.

Hoover Still Improves

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover is continuing to progress favorably after Saturday's operation for removal of his gall bladder.

PRINCESS SORAYA

Iran Princess Says Shah Had 'No Choice'

NEW YORK (AP)—Beautiful Princess Soraya, heartbroken over her divorce by the Shah of Iran but obviously still in love with him, said today her husband had no choice but to do what he did.

"I know that all the women of America will sympathize with the depth of my feeling and that the people of the United States will grant me the privacy I earnestly request," she said.

The 25-year-old former queen arrived aboard the liner Constitution and declared:

"My marriage to His Imperial Majesty Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, Shah of Iran, has ended because we were not blessed with a successor to the throne.

"The decision was, for both of us, the most difficult of our lives, but I have prayed for guidance in this ordeal."

The princess said she would sail Friday for a 10 or 15-day visit to Bermuda, then return here.

Asked if she and the Shah corresponded with each other, she said they did not.

Absent Voters' Ballots Ready At Courthouse

The Pickaway County Board of Elections today encouraged absentee voters to make a special effort to vote before the deadline of 4 p. m. May 1.

Persons are considered absentee voters if they will be 10 miles or farther away from their place of voting residence. An absentee voter may vote at the board of election's office in the basement of the Courthouse.

Absentee voters who are disabled or temporarily residing elsewhere may mail a request to the election office and receive a ballot which must be returned by noon May 2.

Federal-State Relations Cited

Democrat Proposal Goes Too Far, Belief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower feels that a Democratic-sponsored expansion of unemployment benefits would seriously jeopardize historic federal-state relations, Republican congressional leaders said today.

Eisenhower's opposition to a bill the House Ways and Means Committee approved Monday was set forth by Senate GOP leader Knowland of California after he and other Republican chiefs concluded their regular weekly meeting with the President.

The plan, going well beyond proposals sponsored by the administration, is to have the federal treasury foot the bill for a 16-week extension of jobless pay benefits and take into the program workers not covered by existing plans under state-fixed standards.

A pension-welfare fund bill, sponsored by Senators Kennedy (D-Mass), Douglas (D-Ill) and Ives (R-NY), would provide for federal regulation of benefit plans covering 100 employes or more.

* * *

IT WOULD require registration of all such plans and disclosure of their financial management.

Knowland said he would push as amendments key provisions of what he described as a "Bill of Rights for labor," a bill he introduced in January with the avowed purpose of assuring democratic processes within labor unions.

Knowland told newsmen this might be the only opportunity at this session to get floor consideration of his proposals.

Knowland conceded in talking to reporters that his move might open up the whole field of labor legislation on the floor.

Sponsors of the welfare fund bill had urged that floor debate be limited to the one issue, lest introduction of more controversial subjects prevent passage of any labor bill at this session.

Knowland also told newsmen:

1. The administration has made a basic decision to merge the Office of Defense Mobilization and the Federal Civil Defense Agency. The merger procedure, whether a reorganization plan needing congressional approval or some other means, will be decided upon soon.

2. An administration program to provide relief for the nation's hard-pressed railroad transportation system will be sent to Congress by Secretary of Commerce Weeks either later in the day or Wednesday. The plan will be submitted to a committee headed by Sen. Smathers (D-Fla).

Texas Twister Tosses Baby Into Pasture

MIDLOTHIAN, Tex. (AP) — Writhing erratically, a tornado smashed farm houses, injured 11 persons and snatched a small boy from his mother's arms late Monday.

Gary Froning, a chubby 2-year-old, was sucked from his collapsing home and whirled 50 yards into a pasture as the twister slashed back and forth across a dozen mile square.

Although debris fell all around him, the youngster suffered only a cut chin.

The tornado, which swept across the farm area south and east of this central Texas town, apparently scored a direct hit on the four-room frame home of George Froning, six miles southeast of Midlothian.

After the storm passed on, Froning picked himself up 100 feet west of where only the foundation of the house remained. He had a head cut.

His wife landed a few feet from the dwelling. Her left arm was gashed.

After a few seconds they found Gary, sobbing from fright and unable to say what had happened.

White House Aide Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Alexander W. Greiner, 70, White House coordinator of musical affairs since 1934, died Sunday of a heart attack. He also was concrt artist manager of Steinway and Sons.

Defense Secretary Argues Strongly For Adoption of Pentagon Shakeup

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense McElroy argued today that modern weapons and war techniques require the Pentagon organization changes proposed by President Eisenhower.

Carrying the fight for the administration Defense Department proposals to a House committee whose leaders are openly opposed to it, McElroy said:

"It would be tragic indeed if in the moment of crisis we should be found wanting because of an attempt to graft the weapons of modern warfare onto an outmoded organization structure."

McElroy told the House Armed Services Committee the program "is the President's plan."

He pointed out Eisenhower's qualifications in the field, from a "lifetime of personal experience, peace and war."

In advance of McElroy's appearance Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) pledged that the committee will consider the proposals, "seriously, objectively and in detail."

Vinson is one of the lading opponents of the general proposal.

In general, Eisenhower's proposals would give the defense secretary more authority over individual services, a move Vinson and other members of the committee have criticized sharply.

* * *

ALREADY introduced in the House, the bill went into the Senate Monday.

There appeared little likelihood the House committee would approve Eisenhower's plan without major changes.

McElroy attempted in his prepared text to counter two of the objections which have been expressed to the plan.

He said the proposal "does not contemplate merger of the services any more than the Continental Air Defense Command, the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean Command, the Atlantic Command, the Strategic Air Command, the Caribbean Command, the European Command, the Alaskan Command, and the Pacific Command, all of which are in existence today, have tended to merge or destroy them."

Each of those commands is headed by a single chief, from the service with the predominating interest in the area, in charge of all forces regardless of branch.

Then McElroy turned to the expressed concern of some Congress members over the increased control over money which the Defense Department would have under the proposal.

"Misgivings have been expressed," McElroy said, "that the new proposal seeks to put the entire defense appropriation, now some 40 billion dollars, in the hands of the secretary of defense for him to dispose of as he sees fit. No such change is sought.

* * *

"THE OBJECTIVE is simply to provide the secretary of defense with modest flexibility in the handling of defense funds so that unanticipated needs of he unified commands can be met promptly—and scientific breakthroughs can be exploited rapidly."

In explaining the request for increased authority for the secretary of defense over actual military operations, McElroy said that in the stepped-up tempo of modern warfare the line of command must be clear and direct from the president as commander in chief, to the operating forces.

The Eisenhower plan, he said, would eliminate one step from this line of command—the defense secretary no longer would have to route his orders through the individual services involvd.

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NEW YORK (AP)—The present industrial slump has had many names — an inventory recession, a capital goods recession, an industrial readjustment. But in large sections of the nation today it goes by the name of "no recession."

The regional nature of the slump and the fact that some industries and most services have been affected very little if at all becomes more apparent with each new set of figures released in Washington.

The over-all industrial slow down is serious and none tries to minimize that. But many sections today report business as usual and wonder what all the shouting is about.

For just one example, most of the southwestern one-fourth of the nation is enjoying general good times.

Parts of this vast area — especially those where the aircraft industry concentrates — had their own private recession almost a year ago when the Congress was almost as avid about economizing as it now appears to be about spending. But much of this has disappeared today.

Other sections had their private recession over recent years when drought was taking a heavy toll. But abundant rains have reversed that picture.

Areas that produce lumber and other home building materials had a rough time when housing construction dipped, but hope now for better days ahead because of the new piles of cheaper money in the banks.

And although this southwestern quarter of the nation now stoutly maintains that for most citizens times are good and seem likely to stay that way, people ask just how bad the slump is elsewhere and what signs it show of spreading.

And in all sections of this varied land two phenomena of this recession are shared. One is the falloff in new car sales and to some extent in the larger household appliances. The other is the high cost of living.

There is more pain in the factory towns where jobs have disappeared or paychecks shrunk.

Communities that depend on other things than concentrated heavy industry may be feeling this recession little so far. But the price boosts that may have got their start in the factory towns are hitting pocketbooks everywhere.

Hoover Still Improves

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover is continuing to progress favorably after Saturday's operation for removal of his gall bladder.

PRINCESS SORAYA

Iran Princess Says Shah Had 'No Choice'

NEW YORK (AP)—Beautiful Princess Soraya, heartbroken over her divorce by the Shah of Iran but obviously still in love with him, said today her husband had no choice but to do what he did.

"I know that all the women of America will sympathize with the depth of my feeling and that the people of the United States will grant me the privacy I earnestly request," she said.

The 25-year-old former queen arrived aboard the liner Constitution and declared:

"My marriage to His Imperial Majesty Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, Shah of Iran, has ended because we were not blessed with a successor to the throne.

"The decision was, for both of us, the most difficult of our lives, but I have prayed for guidance in this ordeal."

The princess said she would sail Friday for a 10 or 15-day visit to Bermuda, then return here.

Asked if she and the Shah corresponded with each other, she said they did not.

Federal-State Relations Cited

Democrat Proposal Goes Too Far, Belief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower feels that a Democratic-sponsored expansion of unemployment benefits would seriously jeopardize historic federal-state relations, Republican congressional leaders said today.

Eisenhower's opposition to a bill the House Ways and Means Committee approved Monday was set forth by Senate GOP leader Knowland of California after he and other Republican chiefs concluded their regular weekly meeting with the President.

The plan, going well beyond proposals sponsored by the administration, is to have the federal treasury foot the bill for a 16-week extension of jobless pay benefits and take into the program workers not covered by existing plans under state-fixed standards.

A pension-welfare fund bill, sponsored by Senators Kennedy (D-Mass), Douglas (D-Ill) and Ives (R-NY), would provide for federal regulation of benefit plans covering 100 employes or more.

* * *

IT WOULD require registration of all such plans and disclosure of their financial management.

Knowland said he would push as amendments key provisions of what he described as a "Bill of Rights for labor," a bill he introduced in January with the avowed purpose of assuring democratic processes within labor unions.

Knowland told newsmen this might be the only opportunity at this session to get floor consideration of his proposals.

Knowland conceded in talking to reporters that his move might open up the whole field of labor legislation on the floor.

Sponsors of the welfare fund bill had urged that floor debate be limited to the one issue, lest introduction of more controversial subjects prevent passage of any labor bill at this session.

Knowland also told newsmen:

1. The administration has made a basic decision to merge the Office of Defense Mobilization and the Federal Civil Defense Agency. The merger procedure, whether a reorganization plan needing congressional approval or some other means, will be decided upon soon.

2. An administration program to provide relief for the nation's hard-pressed railroad transportation system will be sent to Congress by Secretary of Commerce Weeks either later in the day or Wednesday. The plan will be submitted to a committee headed by Sen. Smathers (D-Fla).

Absent Voters' Ballots Ready At Courthouse

The Pickaway County Board of Elections today encouraged absentee voters to make a special effort to vote before the deadline of 4 p. m. May 1.

Persons are considered absentee voters if they will be 10 miles or farther away from their place of voting residence. An absentee voter may vote at the board of election's office in the basement of the Courthouse.

Absentee voters who are disabled or temporarily residing elsewhere may mail a request to the election office and receive a ballot which must be returned by noon May 2.

Newsmen Study Own Economy

NEW YORK (AP) — Many American newspapers are caught in an economic squeeze because rising costs are not being matched with additional income, William Dwight, president of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn., said today.

This crisis, he added, can be met only by increased productivity, which in turn depends on enlightened management and labor leadership.

Dwight, publisher of the Holyoke (Mass.) Transcript-Telegram, made the remarks in an address at an ANPA session of publishers with newspapers having circulations of 10,000 to 50,000 a day.

Dwight called upon the publishers to "discard temporary expediency thinking" and to take a realistic look to the future.

Newspapers should continue to press their crusade to protect the people's right to know, Dwight said, despite consideration by the government of interference with advertising and the thwarting of access to news.

* * *

AT THE SAME time, another discussion group, representing newspapers with circulations under 10,000, was meeting.

Edward J. Hughes, of the Westchester (N.Y.) Newspapers, told this group that "the lesson of history is that, if economic freedom be lost or destroyed, all other freedoms, including those of the mind and spirit, soon perish. Through greater efficiency, we are fully justified in seeking greater prosperity so that the press may be free to fight for all the freedoms of all Americans."

GOP Leader Chides Dems On Water Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) challenged congressional Democrats today to drop their fight against a veto and get behind a water projects bill President Eisenhower can approve.

Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, said he does not believe Democrats can muster the required two-thirds vote to override Eisenhower's veto last week of the $1½ billion measure.

Senate leaders made no move to bring the issue to an immediate vote. Instead, the vetoed bill was sent to the Senate Public Works Committee, where Chairman Chavez (D-NM) said he intends to hear people interested in the projects. He said the hearings may last a long time.

"There is ample time to pass a bill the President could sign if the Democrats are interested in flood control and not just in playing politics," Knowland said.

Eisenhower said in his veto message the rejected measure contained 28 projects costing about $350 million he could not approve "without destroying some of the most important government policies in the field of water resources development."

Monaco Gives Lady Docker Royal Boot

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Britain's Lady Docker got the boot today from Monaco. Prince Rainier's government charged she had insulted the royal family and the flag of the little principality.

The order, signed by Minister of State Henri Soum, did not apply to Lady Docker's industrialist husband, Sir Bernard. The government considered him merely an onlooker.

The government charged Lady Docker had torn up a paper Monacan flag because her 19-year old son was not permitted to attend the christening reception for Prince Albert, newborn son of Prince Rainier.

New Names for U.S. Missile Subs Urged

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The California Legislature Monday called on the U.S. government to name the Navy's new nuclear missile submarines for states.

Submarines long have been given the names of fish and other marine life.

The states have been without a color bearer since the last fleet battleship, the Wisconsin, was put into mothballs recently.

Famed Librettist Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Frank Mandel, 74, who wrote the libretto for such stage hits as "New Moon" and "The Desert Song," died Sunday. He also wrote the book for "No, No, Nanette."

Deputy Nabs Four Youths

Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Robert Hoover apprehended four juveniles in a stolen car at 12:05 p. m. today one mile south of South Bloomfield on Route 23.

The four juveniles, who are being held in the Pickaway County juvenile detention are two boys, ages 16 and 17, and two girls, ages 15 and 16. The car was stolen from Mansfield last night by the four youths, Hoover said.

The auto's license plates were destroyed and another set of plates were stolen in Mansfield and fastened to the car, Hoover said. Hoover said he spotted the juveniles as they had pulled their car off the road. He stopped to investigate and discovered the car had been stolen when the youths were unable to produce registration records.

Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff said the juveniles would be turned over to the Richland County Sheriff's Department. According to Radcliff the youths were headed for Portsmouth.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for April to date	2.53
Actual for April to date	2.16
BEHIND .37 INCH	
Normal since January 1	12.21
Actual since January 1	6.42
Actual last year	39.86
Normal year	39.10
River (feet)	4.03
Sunrise	5:44
Sunset	7:17

Woman Signals, Loses Jewelry

CLEVELAND (AP) — A woman told police Monday night that a man snatched a diamond ring and wrist watch she was wearing when she extended her arm from her car signalling a left turn.

Mrs. Ray L. Maylin, 37, of suburban Cleveland Heights, said she had stopped for a traffic light and had her left arm out for the turn when a man grabbed her arm and stripped the jewelry from her. She valued it at $800.

Texas Twister Tosses Baby Into Pasture

MIDLOTHIAN, Tex. (AP) — Writhing erratically, a tornado smashed farm houses, injured 11 persons and snatched a small boy from his mother's arms late Monday.

Gary Froning, a chubby 2-year-old, was sucked from his collapsing home and whirled 50 yards into a pasture as the twister slashed back and forth across a dozen mile square.

Although debris fell all around him, the youngster suffered only a cut chin.

The tornado, which swept across the farm area south and east of this central Texas town, apparently scored a direct hit on the four-room frame home of George Froning, six miles southeast of Midlothian.

After the storm passed on, Froning picked himself up 100 feet west of where only the foundation of the house remained. He had a head cut.

His wife landed a few feet from the dwelling. Her left arm was gashed.

After a few seconds they found Gary, sobbing from fright and unable to say what had happened.

Defense Secretary Argues Strongly For Adoption of Pentagon Shakeup

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense McElroy argued today that modern weapons and war techniques require the Pentagon organization changes proposed by President Eisenhower.

Carrying the fight for the administration Defense Department proposals to a House committee whose leaders are openly opposed to it, McElroy said:

"It would be tragic indeed if in the moment of crisis we should be found wanting because of an attempt to graft the weapons of modern warfare onto an outmoded organization structure."

McElroy told the House Armed Services Committee the program "is the President's plan."

He pointed out Eisenhower's qualifications in the field, from a "lifetime of personal experience, peace and war."

In advance of McElroy's appearance Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) pledged that the committee will consider the proposals, "seriously, objectively and in detail."

Vinson is one of the lading opponents of the general proposal.

In general, Eisenhower's proposals would give the defense secretary more authority over individual services, a move Vinson and other members of the committee have criticized sharply.

* * *

ALREADY introduced in the House, the bill went into the Senate Monday.

There appeared little likelihood the House committee would approve Eisenhower's plan without major changes.

McElroy attempted in his prepared text to counter two of the objections which have been expressed to the plan.

He said the proposal "does not contemplate merger of the services any more than the Continental Air Defense Command, the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean Command, the Atlantic Command, the Strategic Air Command, the Caribbean Command, the European Command, the Alaskan Command, and the Pacific Command, all of which are in existence today, have tended to merge or destroy them."

Each of those commands is headed by a single chief, from the service with the predominating interest in the area, in charge of all forces regardless of branch.

Then McElroy turned to the expressed concern of some Congress members over the increased control over money which the Defense Department would have under the proposal.

"Misgivings have been expressed," McElroy said, "that the new proposal seeks to put the entire defense appropriation, now **some 40 billion dollars, in the** hands of the secretary of defense for him to dispose of as he sees fit. No such change is sought.

* * *

"THE OBJECTIVE is simply to provide the secretary of defense with modest flexibility in the handling of defense funds so that unanticipated needs of he unified commands can be met promptly—and scientific breakthroughs can be exploited rapidly."

In explaining the request for increased authority for the secretary of defense over actual military operations, McElroy said that in the stepped-up tempo of modern warfare the line of command must be clear and direct from the president as commander in chief, to the operating forces.

The Eisenhower plan, he said, would eliminate one step from this line of command—the defense secretary no longer would have to route his orders through the individual services involvd.

White House Aide Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Alexander W. Greiner, 70, White House coordinator of musical affairs since 1934, died Sunday of a heart attack. He also was concrt artist manager of Steinway and Sons.

DAV Chapter Cited for Membership

Circleville Chapter No. 70, Disabled American Veterans, has been awarded a special citation from National DAV Headquarters for its contribution to the welfare of disabled veterans through membership gains.

As of April 1, the local chapter had reached its quota for the current fiscal year of the organization with a total of 65 members.

Paul E. Frederick Jr., Cincinnati, DAV National Commander, sent a message of commendation to local officers and members pointing out that the banding together of fellow disabled veterans is most important if the nation's rehabilitation program for the war handicapped is to be protected.

"It is expected that more than 100,000 disabled veterans wil have had their disability compensation cut off as a result of the current review of claims by the Veterans Administration," Commander Frederick said. "Only through a strong DAV can we fight this wave of false economy at the expense of the disabled veteran.

* * *

"THE DAV went to bat and obtained an increase in compensation benefits last year and that proves the need for a strong DAV. But we must be even stronger if we are to fight for the very life of our important rehabilitation program."

Generally speaking, American veterans who have been wounded, gassed, injured or disabled while serving in the armed forces of the United States in America's wars, are eligible for DAV membership. This eligibility includes, in addition to World War I veterans, those who have served in the armed forces at any time between December 7, 1941, and the conclusion of the Korean campaign.

Prize Winning Pointer Dies Here

Titan Jet, an English Pointer owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Trecker, Route 3, Circleville, died early this morning.

Titan Jet, a field trial dog, won 16 of 19 field trials in which she was entered in her life span of four years. Her major win was the Kildeer Plains trial held at Harpster.

Cancer Group Plans Show for Tonight

The Pickaway County unit of the American Cancer Society will show a film "The Other City," at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Eagles Home. The public is invited to this free show.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $20.75; 220-240 lbs., $20.10; 240-260 lbs., $19.60; 260-280 lbs., $19.10; 280-300 lbs., $18.60; 300-350 lbs., $18.10; 350-400 lbs., $17.60; 180-190 lbs., $20.10; 160-180 lbs., $19.10. Sows, $18.75 down; Stags, $14.25 down.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to mostly three cents lower, 2.01-2.10, mostly 2.01-2.05; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged, 1.22-1.30 per bu, mostly 1.24-1.27; or 1.74-1.86 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.77-1.81; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, .64-.75, mostly .70; No 1 soybeans unchanged to mostly one cent lower, 2.15-2.22, mostly 2.17-2.18.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.45
Cream, Premium	.50
Eggs	.32
Light Hens	.14
Heavy Hens	.24
Old Roosters	.09

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—7,150 estimated, mostly 25 cents lower than Monday on both butcher hogs and sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 20.50-20.75; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 21.00-21.25; sows under 350 lbs 18.25-18.75; over 350 lbs 16.00-17.00; ungraded butchers 160-190 lbs 18.00-20.75; 220-240 lbs 260-280 lbs 19.00-19.25; 280-300 lbs 18.50-18.75; over 300 lbs 17.25-18.25.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn)—Light, active; slaughter steers and yearlings choice 27.50-30.00; good 24.50-27.50; standard 22.00-24.50; utility 18.00-22.00; cutters 18.00 down; butcher stock prime heifers 26.50-28.40; choice 25.00-26.50; good 23.50-25.00; standard 21.00-23.50; utility 160-21; cutter 160 down; heiferettes 17.00-22.00; cows standard and commercial 17.50-21.50; utility 15.50-17.50; canners and cutters 15.50 down; bulls commercial 20.00-24.75; utility 18.00-20.00; canners 18.00 down; stockers and feeders good and choice 24.00-26.50; medium to good 22.00-24.00; steer calves good to choice 25.00-27.00; medium to good 22.00-25.00; heifer calves good to choice 23.00-24.00; medium to good 22.00-23.00.

Veal calves — Light, steady; choice and prime 28.50-31.50; good and choice 24.00-27.50; standard and good 19.00-24.00; utility 17.50 down; cull 12.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady; strictly choice 21.00-22.00, a few higher; good and choice 19.00-21.00; commercial and good 14.50-19.00; cull and utility 9.00-13.00; slaughter sheep 8.50 down.

Mainly About People

Robert Shadley, 324 E. Mound St., bookkeeper and City Council Clerk, is listed in "satisfactory" condition today in Mercy Hospital, Columbus, following surgery yesterday. He is in room 217.

The Philathea Club of Commercial Point cordially invites you to an Electronic Cooking School presented by the Ohio-Midland Electric Co. at Scioto Twp. School on April 25 at 8 p. m. Free admission, door prizes and a silver tea. —ad.

Ruth Wells' Beauty Shop, 484 E. Main St. is closed due to illness. —ad.

The Friendly Donut Shop, 729 S. Court Street have 12 different varieties of donuts fresh daily, come see us. —ad.

Stoutsville K of P will sponsor a card party, in the hall Thursday, April 24 starting at 8 o'clock. —ad.

DeMolay's will sponsor a Jitney supper, Friday, April 25 in the Elk's Club from 5 to 8:30. —ad.

Walnut Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school, Saturday April 26 at 8:15. —ad.

Key Stocks Dip; Trading Is Inactive

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market dipped irregularly early this afternoon in fairly active trading.

Key stocks declined fractions to around a point. A good scattering of gains were shown in about the same range.

The market was a bit higher at the opening then lapsed into irregularity and finally into a generally lower pattern. Profit taking was apparent after a string of three vigorous daily advances.

Rails, coppers, oils and other industrials took losses. U.S. Steel was strong and other steels made belated improvement. Airlines had a sudden spurt to the upside after trading about unchanged.

The improvement in steels followed a published statement quoting a U.S. Steel official who predicts an upturn in industrial activity this summer.

U.S. Steel and Republic Steel added major fractions. Youngstown Sheet was firm.

Eastern Air Lines and United Air Lines rose about a point each.

American Motors continued active and was up a major fraction, riding on glowing prospects for the Rambler car.

Leading rails, which have with the general market average, climbed to new 1958 highs along were clipped for fractional losses.

U.S. government bonds edged higher.

Two Violators Pay in Court

Two traffic violation cases were heard this morning in Circleville Municipal Court, Judge Sterling Lamb presiding.

James A. Lowry, 32, Mt. Sterling, was fined $25 and costs for driving a motor vehicle without an operator's license.

Robert C. Waekle, 41, Columbus, received a $100 fine and costs, sentenced to the county jail for three days and lost his driving rights for six months for driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicants.

page two business brief stg pe

Business Briefs

Mrs. Ellen M. England, accountant for the local Chrysler-Plymouth dealer, "Wes" Edstrom Motors, was yesterday honored with a 1957 Certificate of Accounting Proficiency Award from Chrysler Morors Corp.

Mrs. England was presented the award by Neil D. Johnson, district manager for Chrysler. The citation read, "In recognition of outstanding accounting performance and a lasting contribution to better business management practices."

Mrs. England also recieved a gold lapel pin.

Indiana Bank Thug Identified

CANTON (AP)—Carl Dee Parker, 27, of Canton was identified Monday as one of the robbers who took $50,104 in a holdup last Oct. 18 at the Lincoln National Bank & Trust Co. in Fort Wayne.

Identification was made by Carl A. Gunkler, vice president of the bank, and Miss Carol Haines, a teller, at Parker's preliminary hearing before U.S. Commissioner J. Stewart Ake.

The commissioner set Parker's bond at $50,000 and turned him over to the U.S. marshal at Cleveland for transportation to the Fort Wayne authorities.

News Briefs

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP)—William Heikkila, deported from the United States as a former Communist, left by plane today for Copenhagen.

The Finnish-born draftsman, 56, arrived Monday by airliner from Vancouver, B. C., where U. S. immigration agents took him Friday after spiriting him out of San Francisco.

Presumably he planned to catch a plane for Finland in Copenhagen.

Heikkila's wife said in San Francisco that he was arrested Friday as he left work there.

The onetime Communist had gone through lengthy federal court proceedings in an effort to remain in the United States.

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Tito struck back at his critics in the Soviet bloc today, accusing them of "shortsightedness and tactlessness toward our country."

Tito's speech, an obvious reply to the Moscow-ordered boycott of the Yugoslav Communist Party Congress, was delivered to 1,700 delegates at the opening of the six-day meeting.

There was no doubt his criticism was directed at the newest Soviet snub, which stirred speculation that Yugoslav - Soviet relations might be heading for a new nosedive like the 1948 one.

LONDON (AP)—Retirement posed a tough problem for 68-year-old Ernest Oscar Ling — which of his two wives should he settle down with?

For 12 years he had spent most of his spare time with Maude in Reading. Every other weekend he would visit Grace in London.

Came retirement and Ling suggested to Maude he should spend alternate weeks with her and with his "sister" in London. She would not hear of it.

Ernest decided to confess to both women, the prosecutor said when Ling appeared in court on a bigamy charge Monday. He was freed on 50 pounds—$140—bail to await trial.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The Sumatran rebel regime has fled from its mountain capital of Bukittinggi to a village 28 miles southeastward, a government spokesman said today.

Insurgent Premier Sjafruddin Prawiranegara, his ministers and communications equipment have been moved to the new capital.

BERLIN (AP)—The U.S. Army has started shooting filmed interviews with hundreds of soldiers overseas for showing by hometown TV stations throughout the United States.

A three-man TV crew—one of four to operate in Western Europe—went to work last week in West Berlin making 90 - second film spots of GIs doing interesting or outstanding jobs.

The films will be shown after stations give advance notice the soldier's family and friends.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Five nations of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization today launched week-long war games aimed at repelling a simulated invasion of Thailand.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Two former members of Iran's outlawed Communist party were shot at dawn today. They were convicted of antisecurity activities and membership in the illegal party.

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—The Conference of Independent African States has called on all colonial powers to set definite dates for granting independence to their African colonies.

A resolution adopted Monday also called on colonial powers to respect the U. N. Charter, to refrain from repression and arbitrary rule in the colonies, and to respect all human rights.

Countries represented at the conference are Ghana, Liberia, Ethiopia, Sudan, Morocco, Tunisia, Libya, and the United Arab Republic.

Village Sporting Unusual Sign

AMELIA (AP)—No one knows who put it up but there is a new sign along a road entering this little Clermont County town.

Neatly printed, the sign says:
You are
now entering
Amelia
highest taxes
in Clermont
County
watch us grow
busted

The best guess is that the sign was put up by someone who is opposed to a school bond issue which will be voted on May 6.

Motorist, Cop Exchange Quotes

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—"Didn't have change—to err is human," said Ken Van Altman in a note he left together with a quarter on the windshield of his car. When he returned he found a parking ticket and another note. It read; "Lead us not to temptation."

Judd Saxon

Dr. Conrad Presents Talk At Local Kiwanis Meeting

Miss Nancy Lu Conrad, Chiropodist, 223 E. Main St., was guest speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Circleville Kiwanis Club held last night in the Mecca Restaurant.

Other guests included 10 members of the East Kiwanis Club of Columbus, and Jack Heeter, a former member. James Tyson announced his resignation from the club. He is leaving May 5 for Parkersburg, W. Va., on another DuPont construction job.

Charles Kirkpatrick led the club in singing and Barbara Samuel accompanied on the piano.

Miss Conrad, formerly of Chillicothe, explained that chiropody was more than just treating the feet for calluses and corns. The field has now expanded into orthopedic work, foot surgery and treatment of warts and nails.

* * *

SHE stated that her field is coming into much demand because people do not realize how poorly they are using their feet and do not take time to be fitted properly for shoes.

According to Miss Conrad, many industries have hired chiropodist on their medical staffs. "A valuable service performed by the chiropodist is prescribing what type of shoe is needed for a corrective shoe and then recommending a responsible shoe concern," Dr. Conrad said.

She continued, "Chiropodists of today have four years training, in addition to two years undergraduate work necessary to enter any of six universities now offering this course in the United States. A state board examination also is required. We, therefore, are much more qualified than the average shoe salesman.

A question submitted by Frank Marion was, "why did the State Department of Health outlaw the use of X-ray machines in shoe stores?" Dr. Conrad answered by saying that "many parents shop three or four different stores before deciding on a pair of shoes. If each store puts the purchaser under an X-ray, the rays could be harmful to bone structure.

It also would be harmful to the machine operator she explained. Therefore, the state decided to eliminate the machines and possible repercussions, she noted.

CALLS FOR TAX CUTS—Describing himself as "a retired Missouri farmer," former President Harry S. Truman tells the House banking committee in Washington (above) that a $5 billion tax cut and a long-range high spending program would bring the nation out of a "very serious" recession. He proposed that the tax cut go to middle and low income taxpayers. *(International)*

Popover recipes that call for two eggs to one cup of flour, will give a better product than those that call for only one egg to one cup of flour.

You can use a small sharp knife to remove the T-shaped bones from loin lamb chops; now put a small amount of stuffing in the hollowed-out part of the meat and curl the chop's tail around it; fasten with toothpicks and broil.

Officers Find Orient Patient

Marvin T. Ship, 18, a patient at Orient State Hospital, was found missing from the grounds at 7:30 a.m. this morning.

Ship was apprehended at 11 a.m. by Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Robert Hoover and the Mt. Sterling Police. He was found walking on U. S. Route 62 near Era.

Taxman Ignores Lover's Plight

DENVER (AP) — All the world loves a lover except George H. Allan, U.S. district director of the Internal Revenue Service.

He imposed penalty charges against a taxpayer who mailed his tardy return with the explanation: "I eloped this past weekend and forgot about my income tax."

Deaths
AND FUNERALS

MRS. JACK CROUSE

Mrs. Maybelle Penn Crouse, 77, of Route 1, Chillicothe, died at 7:15 a. m. today in her home.

Mrs. Crouse was born Aug. 31, 1880, in Kingston, the daughter of George and Elizabeth Schear Penn. She was married on April 27, 1908. Her husband, Jack, survives.

Other survivors are: four sisters, Mrs. Anna Brown, Chillicothe; Mrs. Beatrice Brown, Chillicothe; Mrs. Irma Dumm, Amanda, and Mrs. Venora Currier, Chillicothe.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, with the Rev. Harold Cowdrick officiating. Burial will be held in Crouse Chapel, near Kingston.

Friends may call after noon tomorrow at the funeral home.

MRS. B. B. SOULE

Mrs. B. B. Soule, 72, Uhrichsville, died yesterday. She was the mother of Mrs. Robert Shadley, 324 E. Mound St.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Lindsey Funeral Home, Dennison.

Car Strikes Phone Booth

Nolan Eckle, New Holland, was injured slightly when a car smashed into a telephone booth in New Holland last night. Eckle was inside the booth making a call at the time.

Eckle was treated at Fayette County Memorial hospital for rib injuries and released.

The car involved was driven by Carl W. Scott, 33, Bloomingburg. He was not injured.

According to the Fayette County Sheriff's Department, the auto backed into the booth. The structure was pushed over and heavily damaged.

America Expells Czech Attache

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, apparently retaliating for last week's ouster of a U.S. diplomat from Communist Czechoslovakia, is expelling Dr. Roman Skokan, Czech commercial attache here.

In a terse note to the Czech embassy Monday, the State Department said Skokan's presence is no longer acceptable to the U.S. government. His immediate departure was ordered.

Last Friday, Czech police arrested Joseph R. Jacyno, second secretary of the U.S. Embassy in Prague, as he was visiting a friend. He was charged with espionage and ordered to leave Czechoslovakia. The State Department denounced the arrest.

New Telephone Gimmick OKd

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Utilities Commission today authorized the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. to start a new service that will give wives an advantage.

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I Was A Teenage Werewolf
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Invasion of the Saucer - Men
Wed. - Thurs.
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$1.00 $1.00 $1.00
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Boy, His Dad and Deputy Killed in Strange Gun Duel

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The check lane will be conducted by the Pickaway County Boy Scouts with the assistance of the Circleville Kiwanis Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations.

The vehicle check will be conducted from noon until 4 p. m. on the above two dates. The safety lane will consist of a 10 point check on each car. If all is satisfactory a sticker will be placed on auto windshields.

A meeting will be held April 30 in the Common Pleas Courtroom at 7:30 p.m. for all persons interested. Winship Story, committee chairman, stated that this voluntary check is being made to aid against the threat of another 2,044 deaths and 79,385 injuries, which occurred in the nation in 1957 due to automobile accidents.

Headgear Rule Made

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio High School Athletic Assn. has ruled that batters in scholastic baseball games must wear protective headgear. If the batter refuses to do so, the umpire must call him out.

A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
Now-Wed. and Thurs.
Admissions This Engagement Only
Adults 75c — Children 35c
Features At — 4 - 5:30 - 7:10
8:50 and 10 P.M.
HEIGH-HO we're back!
For you and your family to see and enjoy, again —and again!
Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Ever-New SONGS!
"Whistle While You Work" "Heigh-ho" "Some Day My Prince Will Come"
"Pluto At The Zoo" Cartoon
STARTING SUNDAY
James Garner "Maverick"
—In—
"DARBY'S RANGERS"

DAV Chapter Cited for Membership

Circleville Chapter No. 70, Disabled American Veterans, has been awarded a special citation from National DAV Headquarters for its contribution to the welfare of disabled veterans through membership gains.

As of April 1, the local chapter had reached its quota for the current fiscal year of the organization with a total of 65 members.

Paul E. Frederick Jr., Cincinnati, DAV National Commander, sent a message of commendation to local officers and members pointing out that the banding together of fellow disabled veterans is most important if the nation's rehabilitation program for the war handicapped is to be protected.

"It is expected that more than 100,000 disabled veterans wil have had their disability compensation cut off as a result of the current review of claims by the Veterans Administration," Commander Frederick said. "Only through a strong DAV can we fight this wave of false economy at the expense of the disabled veteran.

* * *

"THE DAV went to bat and obtained an increase in compensation benefits last year and that proves the need for a strong DAV. But we must be even stronger if we are to fight for the very life of our important rehabilitation program."

Generally speaking, American veterans who have been wounded, gassed, injured or disabled while serving in the armed forces of the United States in America's wars, are eligible for DAV membership. This eligibility includes, in addition to World War I veterans, those who have served in the armed forces at any time between December 7, 1941, and the conclusion of the Korean campaign.

Prize Winning Pointer Dies Here

Titan Jet, an English Pointer owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Trecker, Route 3, Circleville, died early this morning.

Titan Jet, a field trial dog, won 16 of 19 field trials in which she was entered in her life span of four years. Her major win was the Kildeer Plains trial held at Harpster.

Cancer Group Plans Show for Tonight

The Pickaway County unit of the American Cancer Society will show a film "The Other City," at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Eagles Home. The public is invited to this free show.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $20.75; 220-240 lbs., $20.10; 240-260 lbs., $19.60; 260-280 lbs., $19.10; 280-300 lbs., $18.60; 300-350 lbs., $18.10; 350-400 lbs., $17.60; 180-190 lbs., $20.10; 160-180 lbs., $19.10. Sows, $18.75 down; Stags, $14.25 down.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to mostly three cents lower, 2.01-2.10, mostly 2.01-2.05; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged, 1.22-1.30 per bu, mostly 1.24-1.27; or 1.74-1.86 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.77-1.81; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, .64-.75, mostly .70; No 1 soybeans unchanged to mostly one cent lower, 2.15-2.22, mostly 2.17-2.18.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.45
Cream, Premium	.50
Eggs	.32
Light Hens	.14
Heavy Hens	.24
Old Roosters	.09

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—7,150 estimated, mostly 25 cents lower than Monday on both butcher hogs and sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 20.50-20.75; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 21.00-21.25; sows under 350 lbs 18.25-18.75; over 350 lbs 16.00-17.00; ungraded butchers 160-190 lbs 18.00-20.75; 220-240 lbs 260-280 lbs 19.00-19.25; 280-300 lbs 18.50-18.75; over 300 lbs 17.25-18.25.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn) —Light, active; slaughter steers and yearlings choice 27.50-30.00; good 24.50-27.50; standard 22.00-24.50; utility 18.00-22.00; cutters 18.00 down; butcher stock prime heifers 26.50-28.40; choice 25.00-26.50; good 23.50-25.00; standard 21.00-23.50; utility 160-21; cutter 160 down; heiferettes 17.00-22.00; cows standard and commercial 17.50-21.50; utility 15.50-17.50; canners and cutters 15.50 down; bulls commercial 20.00-24.75; utility 18.00-20.00; canners 18.00 down; stockers and feeders good and choice 24.00-26.50; medium to good 22.00-24.00; steer calves good to choice 25.00-27.00; medium to good 22.00-25.00; heifer calves good to choice 23.00-24.00; medium to good 22.00-23.00.

Veal calves — Light, steady; choice and prime 28.50-31.50; good and choice 24.00-27.50; standard and good 19.00-24.00; utility 17.50 down; cull 12.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady; strictly choice 21.00-22.00, a few higher; good and choice 19.00-21.00; commercial and good 14.50-19.00; cull and utility 9.00-13.00; slaughter sheep 8.50 down.

Mainly About People

Robert Shadley, 324 E. Mound St., bookkeeper and City Council Clerk, is listed in "satisfactory" condition today in Mercy Hospital, Columbus, following surgery yesterday. He is in room 217.

The Philathea Club of Commercial Point cordially invites you to an Electronic Cooking School presented by the Ohio-Midland Electric Co. at Scioto Twp. School on April 25 at 8 p. m. Free admission, door prizes and a silver tea. —ad.

Ruth Wells' Beauty Shop, 484 E. Main St. is closed due to illness. —ad.

The Friendly Donut Shop, 729 S. Court Street have 12 different varieties of donuts fresh daily, come see us. —ad.

Stoutsville K of P will sponsor a card party, in the hall Thursday, April 24 starting at 8 o'clock. —ad.

DeMolay's will sponsor a Jitney supper, Friday, April 25 in the Elk's Club from 5 to 8:30. —ad.

Walnut Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school, Saturday April 26 at 8:15. —ad.

Key Stocks Dip; Trading Is Inactive

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market dipped irregularly early this afternoon in fairly active trading.

Key stocks declined fractions to around a point. A good scattering of gains were shown in about the same range.

The market was a bit higher at the opening then lapsed into irregularity and finally into a generally lower pattern. Profit taking was apparent after a string of three vigorous daily advances.

Rails, coppers, oils and other industrials took losses. U.S. Steel was strong and other steels made belated improvement. Airlines had a sudden spurt to the upside after trading about unchanged.

The improvement in steels followed a published statement quoting a U.S. Steel official who predicts an upturn in industrial activity this summer.

U.S. Steel and Republic Steel added major fractions. Youngstown Sheet was firm.

Eastern Air Lines and United Air Lines rose about a point each.

American Motors continued active and was up a major fraction, riding on glowing prospects for the Rambler car.

Leading rails, which have with the general market average, climbed to new 1958 highs along were clipped for fractional losses.

U.S. government bonds edged higher.

Two Violators Pay in Court

Two traffic violation cases were heard this morning in Circleville Municipal Court, Judge Sterling Lamb presiding.

James A. Lowry, 32, Mt. Sterling, was fined $25 and costs for driving a motor vehicle without an operator's license.

Robert C. Waekle, 41, Columbus, received a $100 fine and costs, sentenced to the county jail for three days and lost his driving rights for six months for driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicants.

page two business brief stg pe

Business Briefs

Mrs. Ellen M. England, accountant for the local Chrysler-Plymouth dealer, "Wes" Edstrom Motors, was yesterday honored with a 1957 Certificate of Accounting Proficiency Award from Chrysler Morors Corp.

Mrs. England was presented the award by Neil D. Johnson, district manager for Chrysler. The citation read, "In recognition of outstanding accounting performance and a lasting contribution to better business management practices."

Mrs. England also recieved a gold lapel pin.

Indiana Bank Thug Identified

CANTON (AP)—Carl Dee Parker, 27, of Canton was identified Monday as one of the robbers who took $50,104 in a holdup last Oct. 18 at the Lincoln National Bank & Trust Co. in Fort Wayne.

Identification was made by Carl A. Gunkler, vice president of the bank, and Miss Carol Haines, a teller, at Parker's preliminary hearing before U.S. Commissioner J. Stewart Ake.

The commissioner set Parker's bond at $50,000 and turned him over to the U.S. marshal at Cleveland for transportation to the Fort Wayne authorities.

News Briefs

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP)—William Heikkila, deported from the United States as a former Communist, left by plane today for Copenhagen.

The Finnish-born draftsman, 56, arrived Monday by airliner from Vancouver, B. C., where U. S. immigration agents took him Friday after spiriting him out of San Francisco.

Presumably he planned to catch a plane for Finland in Copenhagen.

Heikkila's wife said in San Francisco that he was arrested Friday as he left work there.

The onetime Communist had gone through lengthy federal court proceedings in an effort to remain in the United States.

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Tito struck back at his critics in the Soviet bloc today, accusing them of "shortsightedness and tactlessness toward our country."

Tito's speech, an obvious reply to the Moscow-ordered boycott of the Yugoslav Communist Party Congress, was delivered to 1,700 delegates at the opening of the six-day meeting.

There was no doubt his criticism was directed at the newest Soviet snub, which stirred speculation that Yugoslav - Soviet relations might be heading for a new nosedive like the 1948 one.

LONDON (AP)—Retirement posed a tough problem for 68-year-old Ernest Oscar Ling — which of his two wives should he settle down with?

For 12 years he had spent most of his spare time with Maude in Reading. Every other weekend he would visit Grace in London.

Came retirement and Ling suggested to Maude he should spend alternate weeks with her and with his "sister" in London. She would not hear of it.

Ernest decided to confess to both women, the prosecutor said when Ling appeared in court on a bigamy charge Monday. He was freed on 50 pounds—$140—bail to await trial.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The Sumatran rebel regime has fled from its mountain capital of Bukittinggi to a village 28 miles southeastward, a government spokesman said today.

Insurgent Premier Sjafruddin Prawiranegara, his ministers and communications equipment have been moved to the new capital.

BERLIN (AP)—The U.S. Army has started shooting filmed interviews with hundreds of soldiers overseas for showing by hometown TV stations throughout the United States.

A three-man TV crew—one of four to operate in Western Europe—went to work last week in West Berlin making 90 - second film spots of GIs doing interesting or outstanding jobs.

The films will be shown after stations give advance notice the soldier's family and friends.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Five nations of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization today launched week-long war games aimed at repelling a simulated invasion of Thailand.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Two former members of Iran's outlawed Communist party were shot at dawn today. They were convicted of antisecurity activities and membership in the illegal party.

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—The Conference of Independent African States has called on all colonial powers to set definite dates for granting independence to their African colonies.

A resolution adopted Monday also called on colonial powers to respect the U. N. Charter, to refrain from repression and arbitrary rule in the colonies, and to respect all human rights.

Countries represented at the conference are Ghana, Liberia, Ethiopia, Sudan, Morocco, Tunisia, Libya, and the United Arab Republic.

Village Sporting Unusual Sign

AMELIA (AP)—No one knows who put it up but there is a new sign along a road entering this little Clermont County town.

Neatly printed, the sign says:

You are
now entering
Amelia
highest taxes
in Clermont
County
watch us grow
busted

The best guess is that the sign was put up by someone who is opposed to a school bond issue which will be voted on May 6.

Motorist, Cop Exchange Quotes

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—"Didn't have change—to err is human," said Ken Van Altman in a note he left together with a quarter on the windshield of his car. When he returned he found a parking ticket and another note. It read: "Lead us not to temptation."

Judd Saxon

Dr. Conrad Presents Talk At Local Kiwanis Meeting

Miss Nancy Lu Conrad, Chiropodist, 223 E. Main St., was guest speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Circleville Kiwanis Club held last night in the Mecca Restaurant.

Other guests included 10 members of the East Kiwanis Club of Columbus, and Jack Heeter, a former member. James Tyson announced his resignation from the club. He is leaving May 5 for Parkersburg, W. Va., on another DuPont construction job.

Charles Kirkpatrick led the club in singing and Barbara Samuel accompanied on the piano.

Miss Conrad, formerly of Chillicothe, explained that chiropody was more than just treating the feet for calluses and corns. The field has now expanded into orthopedic work, foot surgery and treatment of warts and nails.

* * *

SHE stated that her field is coming into much demand because people do not realize how poorly they are using their feet and do not take time to be fitted properly for shoes.

According to Miss Conrad, many industries have hired chiropodist on their medical staffs. "A valuable service performed by the chiropodist is prescribing what type of shoe is needed for a corrective shoe and then recommending a responsible shoe concern," Dr. Conrad said.

She continued, "Chiropodists of today have four years training, in addition to two years undergraduate work necessary to enter any of six universities now offering this course in the United States. A state board examination also is required. We, therefore, are much more qualified than the average shoe salesman.

A question submitted by Frank Marion was, "why did the State Department of Health outlaw the use of X-ray machines in shoe stores?" Dr. Conrad answered by saying that "many parents shop three or four different stores before deciding on a pair of shoes. If each store puts the purchaser under an X-ray, the rays could be harmful to bone structure.

It also would be harmful to the machine operator she explained. Therefore, the state decided to eliminate the machines and possible repercussions, she noted.

CALLS FOR TAX CUTS—Describing himself as "a retired Missouri farmer," former President Harry S. Truman tells the House banking committee in Washington (above) that a $5 billion tax cut and a long-range high spending program would bring the nation out of a "very serious" recession. He proposed that the tax cut go to middle and low income taxpayers. *(International)*

Popover recipes that call for two eggs to one cup of flour, will give a better product than those that call for only one egg to one cup of flour.

You can use a small sharp knife to remove the T-shaped bones from loin lamb chops; now put a small amount of stuffing in the hollowed-out part of the meat and curl the chop's tail around it; fasten with toothpicks and broil.

Officers Find Orient Patient

Marvin T. Ship, 18, a patient at Orient State Hospital, was found missing from the grounds at 7:30 a.m. this morning.

Ship was apprehended at 11 a.m. by Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Robert Hoover and the Mt. Sterling Police. He was found walking on U. S. Route 62 near Era.

Taxman Ignores Lover's Plight

DENVER (AP) — All the world loves a lover except George H. Allan, U.S. district director of the Internal Revenue Service.

He imposed penalty charges against a taxpayer who mailed his tardy return with the explanation: "I eloped this past weekend and forgot about my income tax."

Deaths AND FUNERALS

MRS. JACK CROUSE

Mrs. Maybelle Penn Crouse, 77, of Route 1, Chillicothe, died at 7:15 a. m. today in her home.

Mrs. Crouse was born Aug. 31, 1880, in Kingston, the daughter of George and Elizabeth Schear Penn. She was married on April 27, 1908. Her husband, Jack, survives.

Other survivors are: four sisters, Mrs. Anna Brown, Chillicothe; Mrs. Beatrice Brown, Chillicothe; Mrs. Irma Dumm, Amanda, and Mrs. Venora Currier, Chillicothe.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, with the Rev. Harold Cowdrick officiating. Burial will be held in Crouse Chapel, near Kingston.

Friends may call after noon tomorrow at the funeral home.

MRS. B. B. SOULE

Mrs. B. B. Soule, 72, Uhrichsville, died yesterday. She was the mother of Mrs. Robert Shadley, 324 E. Mound St.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Lindsey Funeral Home, Dennison.

Car Strikes Phone Booth

Nolan Eckle, New Holland, was injured slightly when a car smashed into a telephone booth in New Holland last night. Eckle was inside the booth making a call at the time.

Eckle was treated at Fayette County Memorial hospital for rib injuries and released.

The car involved was driven by Carl W. Scott, 33, Bloomingburg. He was not injured.

According to the Fayette County Sheriff's Department, the auto backed into the booth. The structure was pushed over and heavily damaged.

America Expells Czech Attache

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, apparently retaliating for last week's ouster of a U.S. diplomat from Communist Czechoslovakia, is expelling Dr. Roman Skokan, Czech commercial attache here.

In a terse note to the Czech embassy Monday, the State Department said Skokan's presence is no longer acceptable to the U.S. government. His immediate departure was ordered.

Last Friday, Czech police arrested Joseph R. Jacyno, second secretary of the U.S. Embassy in Prague, as he was visiting a friend. He was charged with espionage and ordered to leave Czechoslovakia. The State Department denounced the arrest.

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After the shooting, authorities began trying to piece together the reasons for the apparently senseless gunfire from the bus. Sheriff's Lt. Clarence A. Double said he was told the bus driver was a "religious fanatic" who demanded perfect obedience from members of his family.

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The check lane will be conducted by the Pickaway County Boy Scouts with the assistance of the Circleville Kiwanis Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations.

The vehicle check will be conducted from noon until 4 p. m. on the above two dates. The safety lane will consist of a 10 point check on each car. If all is satisfactory a sticker will be placed on auto windshields.

A meeting will be held April 30 in the Common Pleas Courtroom at 7:30 p.m. for all persons interested. Winship Story, committee chairman, stated that this voluntary check is being made to aid against the threat of another 2,044 deaths and 79,385 injuries, which occurred in the nation in 1957 due to automobile accidents.

Headgear Rule Made

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio High School Athletic Assn. has ruled that batters in scholastic baseball games must wear protective headgear. If the batter refuses to do so, the umpire must call him out.

A Chakeres Theatre
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Circleville, O.
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Admissions This Engagement Only
Adults 75c — Children 35c
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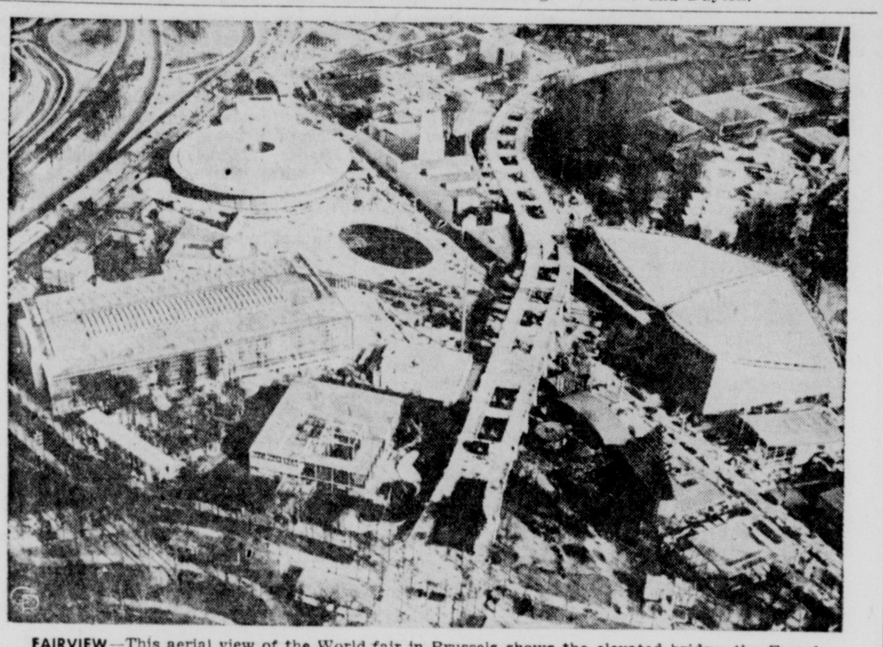

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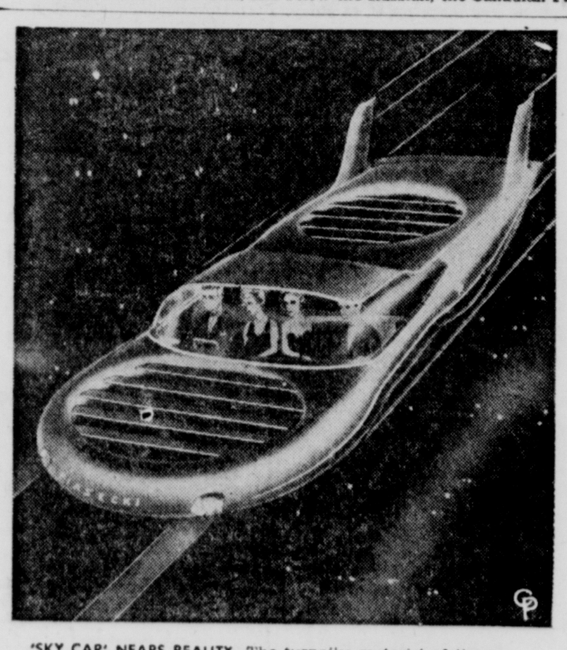

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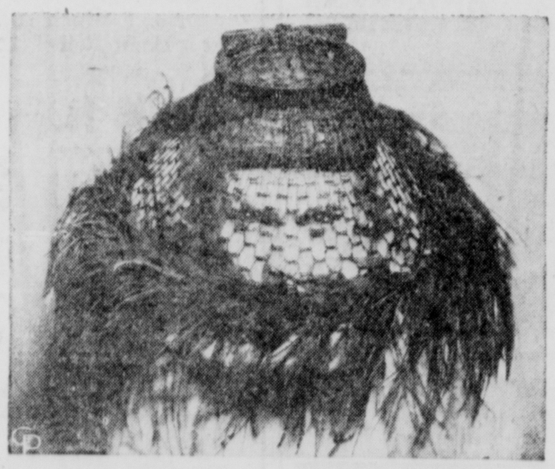

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—Pol. Adv.

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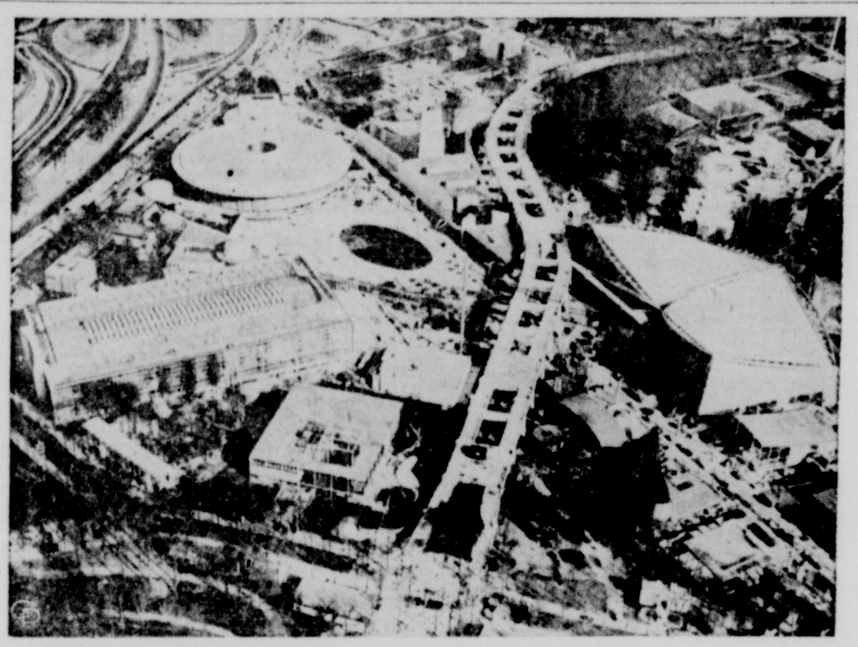

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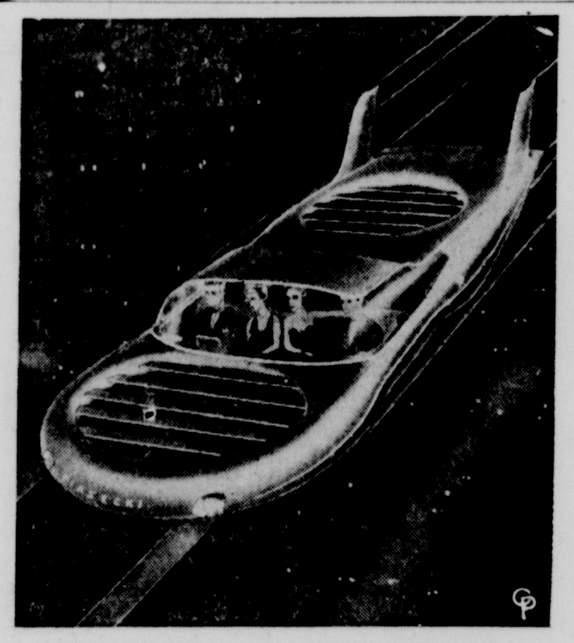

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New Diploma System Unusual

Among changes in education taking place are some that are a bit unusual — and questionable. An example is one just put into effect in Indianapolis.

All Indianapolis high school graduates are to get "differentiated diplomas," based on their courses of study and their performance. These are:

Diploma I—Academic. For good performance in "tough" courses such as math, science, foreign language and English. Eighteen units are required, including four in English, two in math (algebra, geometry) two in science (onebiological and one other), two in one foreign language, two in history. Only four electives permitted.

Diploma II— Fine and Practical Arts. To prepare students for broad, creative work in business and industry. Only 17 units required. English, history and science same as in diploma I, except one unit may be in speech, journalism or dramatics. Math may be commercial, applied or general mathematics (or algebra and geometry). Six units in "special areas" permit a major in music, art, industrial arts, homemaking or business education.

Diploma III. Vocational. Here 17 units and C-plus average are required. English drops to three units and history to one, but scinece and math requirements still are two each. Seven electives permitted.

Diploma IV—General. For work accomplished, although not on a particularly high level. Only 16 units required with seven of them electives. No special grade average required. Subjects required are the minimum under state law.

It is true, as the Indianapolis board notes, that "abilities, aptitudes and interests of youngsters vary widely." School officials say "no special recognition will be given to pupils in any manner that would distinguish those who receive one type of diploma from those receiving another." The differences would be noted only on the diplomas themselves.

But this method would seem possibly to solidify the "multi-track" system which many times means that late-developing youngsters fail to get the courses they need for college because some counselor decides early that they cannot do the work. Such judgements have proved wrong too often to be defensible.

Russians Able To Keep Secrets

The second Soviet sputnik is gone from its orbit, and to everybody's surprise no new Russian satellite has gone up to replace it. American satellites are still up there, three of them, but they are ludicrously small by Russian standards.

Indeed, sputnik II may have outclassed them by a greater margin than the Russians admitted. They announced its total weight as 1,120 pounds, but its behavior as it grazed the fringes of the atmosphere suggests that it may actually have weighed as much as 7,000 pounds.

Did the Russians understate its weight to hide from the world the extent of their missile development in creating a propulsive thrust mighty enought to raise the larget weight? Maybe not, but you never know what to expect from the communists.

Consider, for instance, the strange rumors from Denmark to the effect that the Russians had to suspend nuclear tests recently because of a major disaster connected with one of them. The fact that foreign newsmen were suddenly barred from traveling to certain parts of Russia at the indicated time lends some color to the report. But Russian failures are blacked out by the iron curtain; those of the U. S. are amplified.

American scientists, meanwhile, complain that Russian scientists have not kept their promise to exchange soil samples for radioactivity tests. Samples of American soil, under the agreement reached at a scientific get-together last year, have been duly shipped to Russia. Is this further confirmation of the Danish rumors?

All that is known with certainty is that the communist nations are not candid with the rest of the world—and that, in view of their cryptic and devious intentions, they have reason not be be.

Courtin' Main

It is obvious many people find trying to keep up with their good intentions sets too strenuous a pace.

The Wrong Search for Justice

By George Sokolsky

Howard Fast has had a long career as a member of the Communist Party and as a writer. The two careers were intertwined as ideas and actions are in all human beings. He has now left the Communist Party in anger, in bitterness, in a mood of triumph over the forces that shackled him for so many years.

He has written a book, "The Naked God," which has been reviewed so diversely by different professional book reviewers, that I, an anti-Communist, desire to give what I hope will be regarded as an impartial view of this extremely important human document.

Fast makes no effort to carry forward his personal problem by literary forensics. He tells a simple story of a youth who wants justice and goes the wrong way about finding it. To expect more than this admission of error in the first full statement of the case is to expect too much.

Men do not leave causes to which they have devoted their lives without a degree of regret, of shame, even of uncertainty. Over the years, it may develop that Howard Fast does the final job, probably in a novel, of exposing the shabbiness of the movement to which he gave his talents and his years. Certainly, one who believes that the writer must express himself at any cost, because that is his genius and his gift from God, cannot lie fallow because of a disappointment, no matter how deep.

At a point, remote, it is true, Fast's life and mine paralleled, although years apart. Practically children, we both worked after school hours in a public library in Harlem, stacking books on shelves. He got 25 cents an hour; my wage came to $2.50 a week. He seems to complain at the youth he lost; but we both lived among books and read everything there was to read. We probably worked in the same branch library, but he is younger than I am.

Most of us lived in comparative proverty in those environs but few of us overthrew the God of our fathers and accepted Communism as a way of life. One cannot read Fast's book, "The Naked God," without feeling that the initial forces that bring young people into this and similar movements of protest are different from what they believe them to be. Often, it is accidental; often it is loneliness, the eternal search for friends; often it is a revolt from the ugliness of living in foul-smelling, noisy tenements.

Who can ever know what sparks revolt against an environment, out of which one can grow into a better life without becoming enslaved to a cause that is narrow, stultifying, hateful, and from which, when he reaches full maturity he has to rebel all over again—and to rebel when it is so much harder, particularly as one develops a vested interest in error.

Howard Fast has written an enormously significant book which will have a profound influence on Communists and sincere fellow-travellers. Nothing can influence the opportunists and time-servers, those who have found in their associations with Russia not only an opportunity to strut their so-called progressive and liberal attitudes, but also, in some instances, to earn a wayward dollar, directly or indirectly, through their Russian associations.

It is a better analysis of inside the party techniques than I have yet seen. Whittaker Chambers, in "Witness," deals more with the espionage characteristics of Communist associations, more with the betrayal of the United States. Fast deals with the degradation of a man, with his stultification intellectually and spiritually. In the sum total, Fast, who avoids naming names, tells more than most have ever described of the inner core.

Each break of tight human relationships leaves a scar; often a painful scar. All scars are ugly. Fast has scars and his scars show in this book. But he has stated his case and he i, in the freedom of this country, entitled to state it as often and in as many different ways as he can. Those who believe that because he once was so abjectly under party discipline, he cannot now, in our great troubles, serve the United States valiantly, are without truth or knowledge. Fast can, if he will, serve America faithfully and valuably for the rest of his years.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County $8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, $9 per year. Outside Ohio $12

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MIN(OR)ING WAS GOOD—Film actress Ursula Andres, 22, holds more than $2,900 in U. S. savings bonds, representing 10 per cent of her earnings under two movie contracts approved in Hollywood while she was a minor. *(International)*

LAFF-A-DAY

"Now, just what seems to be your problem?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

VANCE DAILEY has a new interest in life. A past master in chemistry, Vance crossed an intersection with a brand new convertible and came up with a blonde. Vance isn't one of those dangerous one-arm drivers, however. He's taught the blonde to drive—and now he can use both arms.

* * *

John Straley describes marriage as a 50-50 proposition. 50 percent of the time the wife's right, and the other 50 percent the husband's wrong.

* * *

The owner of a big hotel and movie chain in Florida is named Schine, and Jack Paar is dying for him to take a horseback ride on a horse named Harvest Moon. Parr wants a photograph of this happenstance. The caption he has in mind for it, as you've undoubtedly guessed, is "Schine on Harvest Moon."

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Child at Play Shows Much

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

That game of "Cops and Robbers" or "Cowboys and Indians" your youngster enjoys playing may mean a lot more to him than merely a way of enjoying himself and expending some of that boundless energy of childhood.

It might have deep psychological significance in his development as a normal, happily adjusted person.

Almost all children have fears of one kind or another. Fear of darkness, of being hurt, of new situations, of strangers, even fear of being separated from their parents, are fairly common among children.

We doctors know that very often youngsters resort to games to play out their usual fears. In acting them out during a game, children may begin to feel more secure, more adequate. They learn to subdue the forces which "threaten" them.

Play, therefore, actually is a therapeutic way of fighting childhood fears.

Watch your youngster at play with other children and alone. It is a valuable means of expression for him and you may learn a great deal about his emotions.

Very often parents unintentionally instell their own fears in their young children. If a mother is frightened by thunder and lightning, for example, her children may be afraid of them, too.

Sometimes these fears appear in disguesed forms.

A child may be too obedient or too clean—it's possible—not because he wants to behave in a mature manner, but because he fears his parents will reject him if he doesn't.

Play, as I have explained, is important to a child's development. But some children decline to play with other kids in fear of displeasing their parents. They simply have been warned too often of the hazards of certain types of play.

Children sometimes express fears by demanding that certain bedtime rituals be performed in precisely the same manner eac night.

Perhaps a youngster wants to take a particular blanket or teddy bear to bed. Or maybe he will insist that the door to his room be left ajar.

It's a good idea to grant these requests. Going to bed at night is a much more complete severing of his relationship with the family than any daytime activities. His blanket and teddy bear are reassuring symbols which he needs for comfort.

Question and Answer

M.G.: My granddaughter was born with an extensive mark on her lips and forehead. Will it disappear with time?

Answer: Usually a birthmark such as you have described persists throughout life and grows, although some portions of the mark will fade.

Car Kills Youngster

TROY (AP) — Fifteen-month-old Sandra Young climbed on the front bumper of a parked car and was killed Monday when she fell under the wheels. The driver said he did not see her when he put the car in motion.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

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Many Heart Attacks Unknown

By Hal Boyle

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That many people have heart attacks without knowing it and survive. A recent study of 5,000 autopsies in Michigan disclosed 175 such cases. Their average age at death was 71, or longer than the usual life span.

That a government study on the life expectancy of household appliances found that a new refrigerator or electric range lasts an average of 15 years, a new washing machine 9 to 10 years.

That Harry S. Truman was the first U.S. President to travel by submarine.

That about 75 per cent of your body muscles is water. In my case the figure is about 95 per cent.

That the big-bosom boom may be receding. Candy Jones Conover, who books many of the lovelies for TV commercials, says most ad agencies no longer want girls who breast the tape at more than 34 to 35 inches.

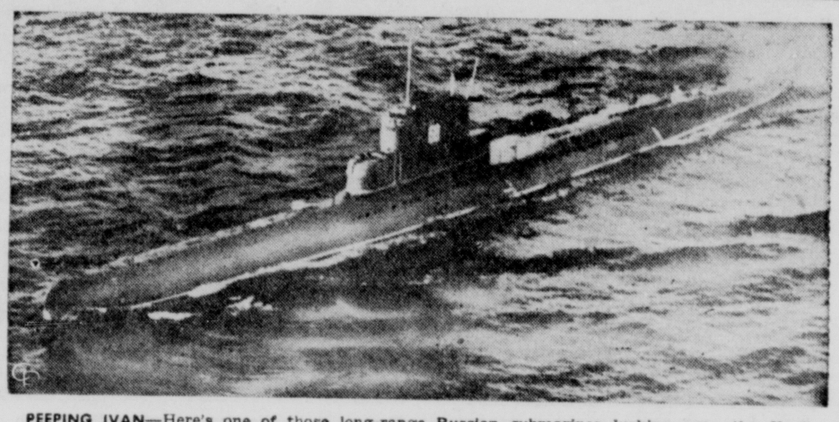
That if you are lazy, you need to be reminded of what Richard Brathwaite, 17th century English author, said about sloth: "It maketh of men, women; of women, beasts; and of beasts, monsters."

That the expression "goodby" is a contraction of the old farewell wish, "God be with you."

That a baby has more taste buds in its mouth than a grown-up. Maybe that explains why it can eat spinach and smile.

That auto tires underinflated just five pounds can run up your gas bills nearly 3 per cent on a long trip.

That one Detroit firm now makes an all-purpose station wagon that can be used as a family car, an ambulance, or a hearse. Sounds like the perfect vehicle for Sunday driving.



PEEPING IVAN—Here's one of those long-range Russian submarines lurking near the U. S. three-mile limit. This is a W class sub, in the Atlantic. The Russian subs cruise in U. S. waters to see what they can see of U. S. missile tests, and afford the U. S. Navy an opportunity to test anti-submarine techniques. This photo was made by U. S. Navy. *(International Soundphoto)*

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New Diploma System Unusual

Among changes in education taking place are some that are a bit unusual — and questionable. An example is one just put into effect in Indianapolis.

All Indianapolis high school graduates are to get "differentiated diplomas," based on their courses of study and their performance. These are:

Diploma I—Academic. For good performance in "tough" courses such as math, science, foreign language and English. Eighteen units are required, including four in English, two in math (algebra, geometry) two in science (onebiological and one other), two in one foreign language, two in history. Only four electives permitted.

Diploma II— Fine and Practical Arts. To prepare students for broad, creative work in business and industry. Only 17 units required. English, history and science same as in diploma I, except one unit may be in speech, journalism or dramatics. Math may be commercial, applied or general mathematics (or algebra and geometry). Six units in "special areas" permit a major in music, art, industrial arts, homemaking or business education.

Diploma III. Vocational. Here 17 units and C-plus average are required. English drops to three units and history to one, but scinece and math requirements still are two each. Seven electives permitted.

Diploma IV—General. For work accomplished, although not on a particularly high level. Only 16 units required with seven of them electives. No special grade average required. Subjects required are the minimum under state law.

It is true, as the Indianapolis board notes, that "abilities, aptitudes and interests of youngsters vary widely." School officials say "no special recognition will be given to pupils in any manner that would distinguish those who receive one type of diploma from those receiving another." The differences would be noted only on the diplomas themselves.

But this method would seem possibly to solidify the "multi-track" system which many times means that late-developing youngsters fail to get the courses they need for college because some counselor decides early that they cannot do the work. Such judgements have proved wrong too often to be defensible.

Russians Able To Keep Secrets

The second Soviet sputnik is gone from its orbit, and to everybody's surprise no new Russian satellite has gone up to replace it. American satellites are still up there, three of them, but they are ludicrously small by Russian standards.

Indeed, sputnik II may have outclassed them by a greater margin than the Russians admitted. They announced its total weight as 1,120 pounds, but its behavior as it grazed the fringes of the atmosphere suggests that it may actually have weighed as much as 7,000 pounds.

Did the Russians understate its weight to hide from the world the extent of their missile development in creating a propulsive thrust mighty enought to raise the larget weight? Maybe not, but you never know what to expect from the communists.

Consider, for instance, the strange rumors from Denmark to the effect that the Russians had to suspend nuclear tests recently because of a major disaster connected with one of them. The fact that foreign newsmen were suddenly barred from traveling to certain parts of Russia at the indicated time lends some color to the report. But Russian failures are blacked out by the iron curtain; those of the U. S. are amplified.

American scientists, meanwhile, complain that Russian scientists have not kept their promise to exchange soil samples for radioactivity tests. Samples of American soil, under the agreement reached at a scientific get-together last year, have been duly shipped to Russia. Is this further confirmation of the Danish rumors?

All that is known with certainty is that the communist nations are not candid with the rest of the world—and that, in view of their cryptic and devious intentions, they have reason not be be.

Courtin' Main

It is obvious many people find trying to keep up with their good intentions sets too strenuous a pace.

The Wrong Search for Justice

By George Sokolsky

Howard Fast has had a long career as a member of the Communist Party and as a writer. The two careers were intertwined as ideas and actions are in all human beings. He has now left the Communist Party in anger, in bitterness, in a mood of triumph over the forces that shackled him for so many years.

He has written a book, "The Naked God," which has been reviewed so diversely by different professional book reviewers, that I, an anti-Communist, desire to give what I hope will be regarded as an impartial view of this extremely important human document.

Fast makes no effort to carry forward his personal problem by literary forensics. He tells a simple story of a youth who wants justice and goes the wrong way about finding it. To expect more than this admission of error in the first full statement of the case is to expect too much.

Men do not leave causes to which they have devoted their lives without a degree of regret, of shame, even of uncertainty. Over the years, it may develop that Howard Fast does the final job, probably in a novel, of exposing the shabbiness of the movement to which he gave his talents and his years. Certainly, one who believes that the writer must express himself at any cost, because that is his genius and his gift from God, cannot lie fallow because of a disappointment, no matter how deep.

At a point, remote, it is true, Fast's life and mine paralleled, although years apart. Practically children, we both worked after school hours in a public library in Harlem, stacking books on shelves. He got 25 cents an hour; my wage came to $2.50 a week. He seems to complain at the youth he lost; but we both lived among books and read everything there was to read. We probably worked in the same branch library, but he is younger than I am.

Most of us lived in comparative proverty in those environs but few of us overthrew the God of our fathers and accepted Communism as a way of life. One cannot read Fast's book, "The Naked God," without feeling that the initial forces that bring young people into this and similar movements of protest are different from what they believe them to be. Often, it is accidental; often it is loneliness, the eternal search for friends; often it is a revolt from the ugliness of living in foul-smelling, noisy tenements.

Who can ever know what sparks revolt against an environment, out of which one can grow into a better life without becoming enslaved to a cause that is narrow, stultifying, hateful, and from which, when he reaches full maturity he has to rebel all over again—and to rebel when it is so much harder, particularly as one develops a vested interest in error.

Howard Fast has written an enormously significant book which will have a profound influence on Communists and sincere fellow-travellers. Nothing can influence the opportunists and time-servers, those who have found in their associations with Russia not only an opportunity to strut their so-called progressive and liberal attitudes, but also, in some instances, to earn a wayward dollar, directly or indirectly, through their Russian associations.

It is a better analysis of inside the party techniques than I have yet seen. Whittaker, Chambers, in "Witness," deals more with the espionage characteristics of Communist associations, more with the betrayal of the United States. Fast deals with the degradation of a man, with his stultification intellectually and spiritually. In the sum total, Fast, who avoids naming names, tells more than most have ever described of the inner core.

Each break of tight human relationships leaves a scar; often a painful scar. All scars are ugly. Fast has scars and his scars show in this book. But he has stated his case and he i, in the freedom of this country, entitled to state it as often and in as many different ways as he can. Those who believe that because he once was so abjectly under party discipline, he cannot now, in our great troubles, serve the United States valiantly, are without truth or knowledge. Fast can, if he will, serve America faithfully and valuably for the rest of his years.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3 1879.

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MIN(OR)ING WAS GOOD—Film actress Ursula Andres, 22, holds more than $2,900 in U. S. savings bonds, representing 10 per cent of her earnings under two movie contracts approved in Hollywood while she was a minor. *(International)*

LAFF-A-DAY

"Now, just what seems to be your problem?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

VANCE DAILEY has a new interest in life. A past master in chemistry, Vance crossed an intersection with a brand new convertible and came up with a blonde. Vance isn't one of those dangerous one-arm drivers, however. He's taught the blonde to drive—and now he can use both arms.

* * *

John Straley describes marriage as a 50-50 proposition. 50 percent of the time the wife's right, and the other 50 percent the husband's wrong.

* * *

The owner of a big hotel and movie chain in Florida is named Schine, and Jack Paar is dying for him to take a horseback ride on a horse named Harvest Moon. Parr wants a photograph of this happenstance. The caption he has in mind for it, as you've undoubtedly guessed, is "Schine on Harvest Moon."

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Child at Play Shows Much

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

That game of "Cops and Robbers" or "Cowboys and Indians" your youngster enjoys playing may mean a lot more to him than merely a way of enjoying himself and expending some of that boundless energy of childhood.

It might have deep psychological significance in his development as a normal, happily adjusted person.

Almost all children have fears of one kind or another. Fear of darkness, of being hurt, of new situations, of strangers, even fear of being separated from their parents, are fairly common among children.

We doctors know that very often youngsters resort to games to play out their usual fears. In acting them out during a game, children may begin to feel more secure, more adequate. They learn to subdue the forces which "threaten" them.

Play, therefore, actually is a therapeutic way of fighting childhood fears.

Watch your youngster at play with other children and alone. It is a valuable means of expression for him and you may learn a great deal about his emotions.

Very often parents unintentionally instell their own fears in their young children. If a mother is frightened by thunder and lightning, for example, her children may be afraid of them, too.

Sometimes these fears appear in disguesed forms.

A child may be too obedient or too clean—it's possible—not because he wants to behave in a mature manner, but because he fears his parents will reject him if he doesn't.

Play, as I have explained, is important to a child's development. But some children decline to play with other kids in fear of displeasing their parents. They simply have been warned too often of the hazards of certain types of play.

Children sometimes express fears by demanding that certain bedtime rituals be performed in precisely the same manner eac night.

Perhaps a youngster wants to take a particular blanket or teddy bear to bed. Or maybe he will insist that the door to his room be left ajar.

It's a good idea to grant these requests. Going to bed at night is a much more complete severing of his relationship with the family than any daytime activities. His blanket and teddy bear are reassuring symbols which he needs for comfort.

Question and Answer

M.G.: My granddaughter was born with an extensive mark on her lips and forehead. Will it disappear with time?

Answer: Usually a birthmark such as you have described persists throughout life and grows, although some portions of the mark will fade.

You're Telling Me!

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Car Kills Youngster

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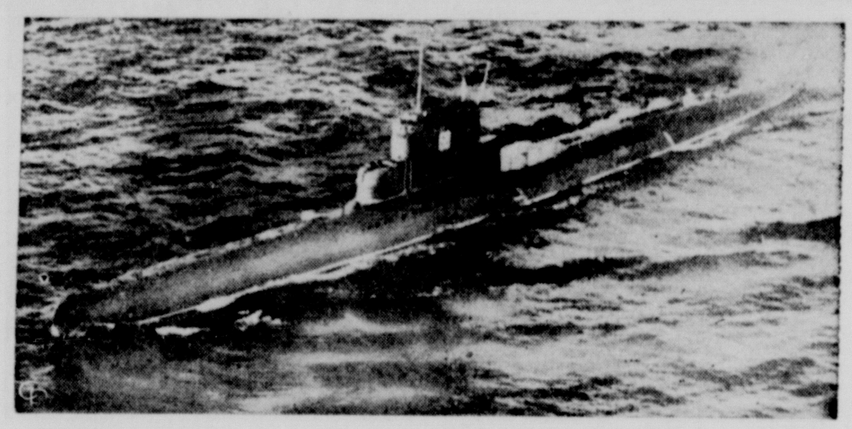

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Dems Debating Jobless Problem

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jobless and low income workers were the special concern of three Democratic candidates for governor Monday.

Speaking first in Alliance and later in Canton, Michael V. DiSalle of Toledo said the state must expand job opportunities. It should also train members of low income families, older and physically handicapped persons, and those of limited ability, in new working skills, he said.

At Zanesville, Albert S. Porter of Cleveland and Robert N. Gorman of Cincinnati agreed that supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB) should be paid simultaneously with state unemployment compensation. SUB payments are being held up until the Ohio Supreme Court rules.

None of the other four Democrats bidding for the gubernatorial nomination spoke Monday.

DiSalle hammered again at what he said is a need for a survey of the labor market. Once it can be determined what skills are available, and new skills can be taught potentially productive members of the labor force, additional industry can be attracted to Ohio, he said.

The proposed survey and training program for the labor force could be extended to low income farm families, he added.

Reclamation of presently unused or sub-standard land also would make Ohio more attractive to industry, DiSalle said.

If new industry is attracted, DiSalle went on, there will be new problems to solve, especially pollution of waterways. He called for efforts to combat pollution.

The anti-pollution plea was echoed at Zanesville, where both Porter and Gorman addressed about 400 Democrats of the Jeffersonian Club. Porter declared the state should have a strong conservation program, with tougher anti-pollution laws.

Porter, the Cuyahoga County engineer, said again that the Republican administration is "building itself a monument in the Cincinnati-to-Conneaut freeway" and overlooking the needs of the rest of the state.

He also blamed Republicans for the so-called right-to-work proposal, calling it instead "right-to-shirk." And he said state unemployment benefits should be extended.

Turning briefly to intra-party matter, Porter said the man who is governor should also be leader of his political party.

Gorman, the former Ohio Supreme Court judge, charged that Republicans—supposedly to show that Gov. C. William O'Neill has completely recovered from his heart attack—arranged five dinners which are actually fund-raisers. He further charged that state employes have been coerced into buying tickets to these dinners.

He characterized the Republican state administration as one of inaction and indecision and said Gov. O'Neill "seems afraid to call a special session of the Legislature."

Gorman has frequently labeled as illegal the governor's appointment of Dr. Robert Haines as director of the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction and the intended appointment of Charles M. Noble as state highway director.

Atty. Gen. William Saxbe ruled that O'Neill could not appoint Haines or Noble after the Legislature adjourned because the Legislature was in session when the vacancies existed and the Ohio Senate must confirm such appointments. Gorman says a special session of the Legislature would clear up the matter.

SKI-DADDLING—Yes, that's an elephant on water skis, cresting the Hudson river with New York's George Washington bridge in the background. The elephant is Beatty Hamid, performer at a circus playing Palisades Park, N. J. *(International Soundphoto)*

SONGSTRESS BUSTS OUT IN INDIGNATION—Holding a 36-inch tape measure, representing her bust measurement, songstress Denise Lor verbally disagrees in New York with a prediction by illustrator John Whitcomb. He said the 1958 cover girl will be "a tall, leggy, dirty blonde with not too much bosom." She said, "Mr. Whitcomb is being unfair to bosoms, redheads and smaller people . . . What's the matter with bosoms, anyway?" *(International)*

JOINS U.S. NAVY ARSENAL—The "Bullpup," an air-to-surface missile, is attached under the wings of a Navy jet fighter, the FJ "Fury." The powerful new missile is shown during tests at the U.S. Naval Air Missile Test Center, Point Mugu, Calif.

Wooster Shuns DST

WOOSTER (AP) — City Council Monday night defeated by a 4-3 vote a proposed ordinance aimed at putting Wooster on daylight saving time this summer.

Cambridge OKs DST

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — Cambridge begins daylight saving time at 2 a. m. next Monday and will continue it until Sept. 28. City Council voted for it unanimously Monday night.

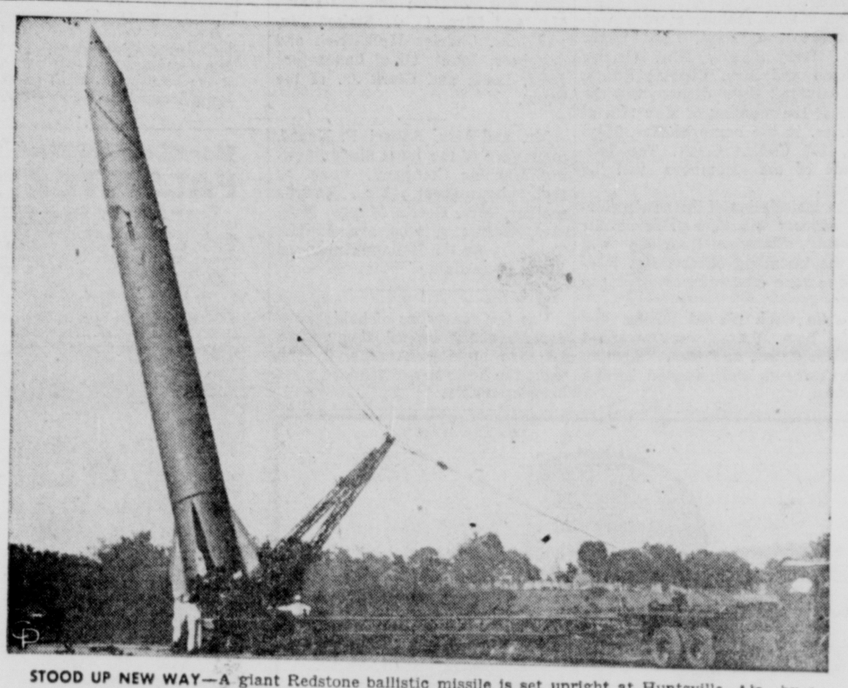
READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

PUCO Approves Railroad Changes

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Utilities Commission has ordered the Nickel Plate Railroad to install flasher lights within 90 days at the Main Street crossing in New Bavaria, Henry County.

The commission permitted the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad to change its station at Carroll, in Fairfield County, to a non-agency station.

The New York Central railroad was permitted to make its station at Russell's Point in Logan County a non-agency, pre-paid station.



STOOD UP NEW WAY—A giant Redstone ballistic missile is set upright at Huntsville, Ala., by a new method which eliminates need for one of those 25-ton cranes and 90-foot booms. An A-frame and an H-frame are used, and the field crew engages hydraulic jacks to the jibs, which prevents the missile from toppling in final stages. *(International Soundphoto)*

On-Job Fatalities Reported Declining

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio's death toll from on-the-job injuries has been cut in half during the last 10 years, Ralph Klapp, chairman of the Industrial Commission of Ohio, said today.

"But we still have a long way to go," he told the opening session of the 28th annual All-Ohio Safety Congress and Exhibit.

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Congratulations to the Herald

We join with others in recognizing The Herald as a most outstanding newspaper. It's fine news coverage, accurate reporting and honest editorial policies have made it one of the best.

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at Rock Bottom Prices
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Dems Debating Jobless Problem

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jobless and low income workers were the special concern of three Democratic candidates for governor Monday.

Speaking first in Alliance and later in Canton, Michael V. DiSalle of Toledo said the state must expand job opportunities. It should also train members of low income families, older and physically handicapped persons, and those of limited ability, in new working skills, he said.

At Zanesville, Albert S. Porter of Cleveland and Robert N. Gorman of Cincinnati agreed that supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB) should be paid simultaneously with state unemployment compensation. SUB payments are being held up until the Ohio Supreme Court rules.

None of the other four Democrats bidding for the gubernatorial nomination spoke Monday.

DiSalle hammered again at what he said is a need for a survey of the labor market. Once it can be determined what skills are available, and new skills can be taught potentially productive members of the labor force, additional industry can be attracted to Ohio, he said.

The proposed survey and training program for the labor force could be extended to low income farm families, he added.

Reclamation of presently unused or sub-standard land also would make Ohio more attractive to industry, DiSalle said.

If new industry is attracted, DiSalle went on, there will be new problems to solve, especially pollution of waterways. He called for efforts to combat pollution.

The anti-pollution plea was echoed at Zanesville, where both Porter and Gorman addressed about 400 Democrats of the Jeffersonian Club. Porter declared the state should have a strong conservation program, with tougher anti-pollution laws.

Porter, the Cuyahoga County engineer, said again that the Republican administration is "building itself a monument in the Cincinnati-to-Conneaut freeway" and overlooking the needs of the rest of the state.

He also blamed Republicans for the so-called right-to-work proposal, calling it instead "right-to-shirk." And he said state unemployment benefits should be extended.

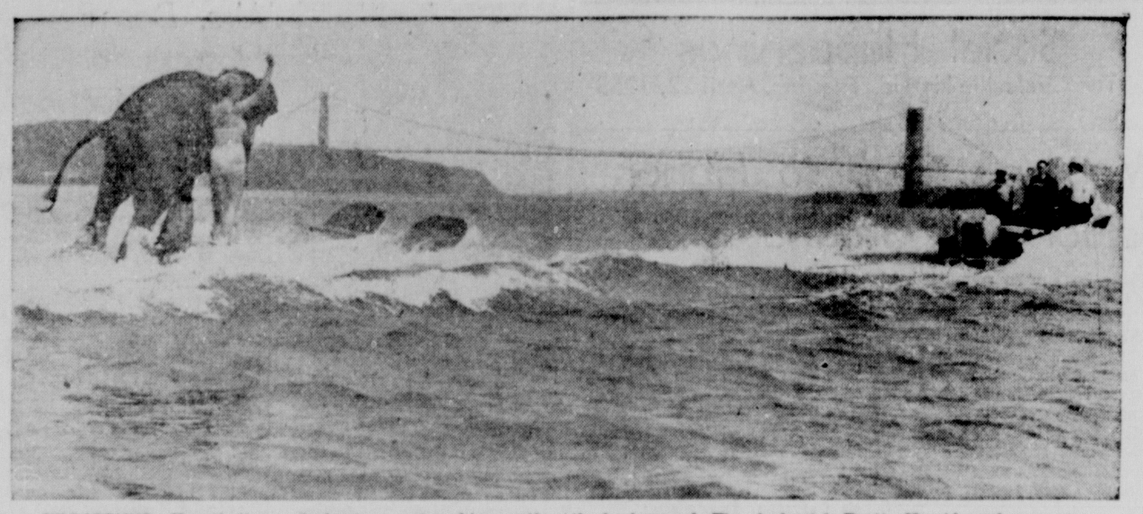
Turning briefly to intra-party matter, Porter said the man who is governor should also be leader of his political party.

Gorman, the former Ohio Supreme Court judge, charged that Republicans—supposedly to show that Gov. C. William O'Neill has completely recovered from his heart attack—arranged five dinners which are actually fund-raisers. He further charged that state employes have been coerced into buying tickets to these dinners.

He characterized the Republican state administration as one of inaction and indecision and said Gov. O'Neill "seems afraid to call a special session of the Legislature."

Gorman has frequently labeled as illegal the governor's appointment of Dr. Robert Haines as director of the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction and the intended appointment of Charles M. Noble as state highway director.

Atty. Gen. William Saxbe ruled that O'Neill could not appoint Haines or Noble after the Legislature adjourned because the Legislature was in session when the vacancies existed and the Ohio Senate must confirm such appointments. Gorman says a special session of the Legislature would clear up the matter.



SKI-DADDLING—Yes, that's an elephant on water skis, cresting the Hudson river with New York's George Washington bridge in the background. The elephant is Beatty Hamid, performer at a circus playing Palisades Park, N. J. *(International Soundphoto)*

SONGSTRESS BUSTS OUT IN INDIGNATION—Holding a 36-inch tape measure, representing her bust measurement, songstress Denise Lor verbally disagrees in New York with a prediction by illustrator John Whitcomb. He said the 1958 cover girl will be "a tall, leggy, dirty blonde with not too much bosom." She said, "Mr. Whitcomb is being unfair to bosoms, redheads and smaller people . . . What's the matter with bosoms, anyway?" *(International)*

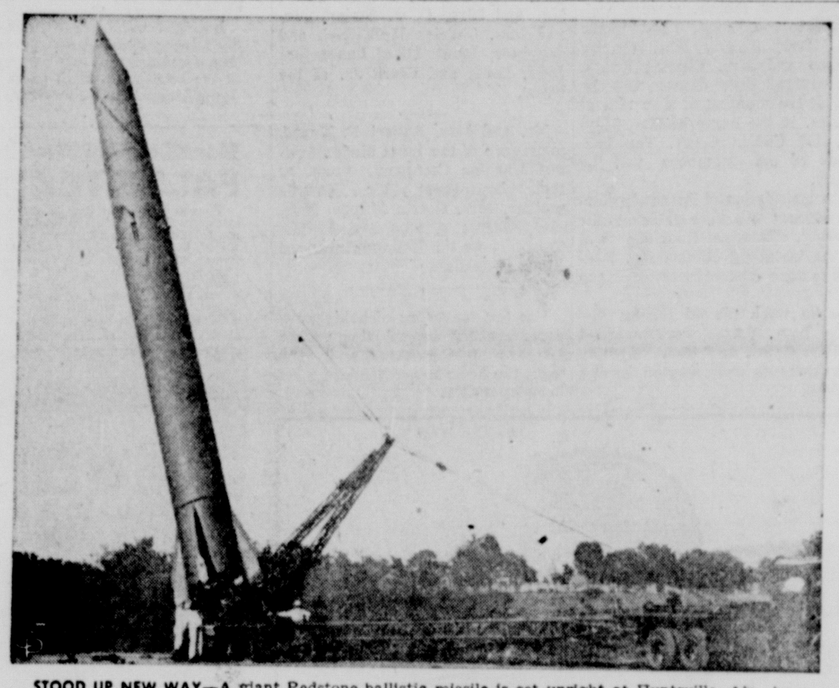
READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

PUCO Approves Railroad Changes

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Utilities Commission has ordered the Nickel Plate Railroad to install flasher lights within 90 days at the Main Street crossing in New Bavaria, Henry County.

The commission permitted the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad to change its station at Carroll, in Fairfield County, to a non-agency station.

The New York Central railroad was permitted to make its station at Russell's Point in Logan County a non-agency, pre-paid station.



STOOD UP NEW WAY—A giant Redstone ballistic missile is set upright at Huntsville, Ala., by a new method which eliminates need for one of those 25-ton cranes and 90-foot booms. An A-frame and an H-frame are used, and the field crew engages hydraulic jacks to the jibs, which prevents the missile from toppling in final stages. *(International Soundphoto)*

On-Job Fatalities Reported Declining

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"Latest statistics show about 200 Ohio Industrial fatalities per year. As long as one man dies on the job, that's one too many."

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Wooster Shuns DST

WOOSTER (AP) — City Council Monday night defeated by a 4-3 vote a proposed ordinance aimed at putting Wooster on daylight saving time this summer.

Cambridge OKs DST

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — Cambridge begins daylight saving time at 2 a. m. next Monday and will continue it until Sept. 28. City Council voted for it unanimously Monday night.

JOINS U.S. NAVY ARSENAL—The "Bullpup," an air-to-surface missile, is attached under the wings of a Navy jet fighter, the FJ "Fury." The powerful new missile is shown during tests at the U.S. Naval Air Missile Test Center, Point Mugu, Calif.

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Get the jump on springtime bills with a
CASH LOAN
$25 to $1000
Money for every springtime expense on signature* only, car or furniture. For prompt, private 1-Trip service, phone first.
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NEW SPRING SWEPT-WING!
New colors to take your breath away! New styling as fresh as Spring itself. New interiors that set the fashion! If you're looking for a real lift, see the new Spring Swept-Wing today. You have never seen, felt, owned anything like it.
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Ralston Purina Co.

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Local Women Delegates For Cincinnati Conference

Approximately 1,000 women from the five states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, and Wisconsin, will assemble in Cincinnati, April 25 and 26 for the fifteenth biennial conference of the Northeast Central Region of the American Association of University Women.

Headline speakers at the conference will include Dr. Dorothy Robins, the AAUW Associate in International Relations; Dr. Morris, Janowitz, a professor of sociology at the University of Michigan; and Dr. Francis H. Horn, Distinguished Professor of Higher Education at Southern Illinois University.

Another program feature will be the workshop sessions dealing with AAUW fields of interest, namely; education, international relations, social and economic issues, status of women, legislation, the arts, fellowships, membership, and leadership development. Current Association Developments will be discussed by a panel of national committee members: Dr. Eunice Roberts, Chairman of the Committee of Standards and Recognition; Dr. Ethel Barber, Chairman, Committee on Fellowship Funds; and Mrs. Warner J. Geiger, member National Building Fund Raising Committee.

Each state will conduct a separate convention on the morning of April 26, for the purpose of electing officers and transacting other business. Miss Flora Flint of Akron, president of the Ohio Division will preside over the Ohio convention attended by delegates from the 65 Ohio branches. Delegates from the Circleville branch will be Mrs. William Speakman, president of the branch, and Mrs. Hewitt Harmount, vice-president.

The AAUW is a national organization having over 142,000 members in 1394 local branches in every state in the Union, as well as in the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, and Guam. Through its history the AAUW has continued to work for higher standards in education and for more effective and intelligent participation of college women in the processes of democracy.

* * *

Homemakers Plan Festival

The April cooperative project for homemaker clubs in Extension Service is a Home Economics Festival. This is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at St. Philips' Parish Hall. Any interested person is cordially invited to make reservations on their personal calendar for all or any part of this session.

As an opening feature, homemaking skills will be exhibited in a tell-how, show-how fashion.

At noon time a luncheon will be served of foods representing 10 countries.

Teh concluding highlight will be the presentation of old and new fashions. Models for this revue, in charge of Mrs. David Luckhart, will be volunteer homemakers.

Mrs. Judson Beougher, county president, will be general mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Winfred Bidwell, county and district secretary, and Mrs. Harold Gulick, county treasurer, will be registration chairmen.

Garden Club Open For Membership

Membership is open in the Roundtown Garden Club. The club is comparatively new, sponsored by the Pickaway Garden Club. They have joined the National Council of Garden Clubs and will soon be eligible to join the Ohio Council.

In May, Mrs. Schubert Measemar is slated to speak to the members on rock gardens. Mrs. Richard Jones will speak to the Club in June. Her topic will be "The Step Child Garden." Loring Hill, Kingston will present a topic in July about flower arrangements. A workshop to make flower arrangements will be held in August.

The club is planning a trip to visit the gardens at Adena the last week in May.

Persons interested in more information of the club can obtain further details by calling Mrs. Wesley Edstrom Jr., chairman, phone 066-X or Mrs. John Beck, vice-chairman, hone 537-R.

* * *

Silver Tea Planned by Women's Clubs

The Pickaway County Assn. of Women's Clubs will hold a Silver Tea at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the social rooms of the Presbyterian Church. An enjoyable social session is planned and all members are urged to attend.

Miss Mary Jo Gaskell will present two bassoon solos "Polichinelle" by Rathaus and "Premiere" by an unknown composer. Mrs. Marilyn Barrofio will present the piano solo "Chopin Etude."

The Westminister Youth group of the church will present the playlet "Six Who Pass While the Lintels Boil."

Mrs. Dick Robinson and Mrs. Ray Carroll are the co-chairman of the tea.

Calendar

TUESDAY

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, Order of Eastern Star, 8 p. m., in the Masonic Temple.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. George Roth, 164 E. Main St.

CIRCLEVILLE FORUM CLUB, 6:30 p. m., at the Wardell Party Home.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER DAR, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. George Roth, E. Main St.

WEDNESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO 20, 8 p. m., in the guild room.

BETA KAPPA CHAPTER OF Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority, 6:30 p. m., potluck dinner in the home of Mrs. Robert Walker, 125 Watt St.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PYTHian Sisters, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Wade Cook, Mt. Sterling.

UNION GUILD, ALL DAY, AT the home of Mrs. Roy Newlon, Route 3.

ST. PAUL EUB CHURCH WSWS, 2 p. m., at the church.

PICKAWAY COUNTY ASSN. OF Women's Clubs, 8 p. m., Silver Tea, at the Presbyterian Social rooms.

WESLEY WEDS SUNDAY School Class of First Methodist Church, 6 p. m., at the church.

THURSDAY

LOGAN ELM GARDEN CLUB, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Bower, Route 1, Kingston.

GOP BOOSTERS CLUB, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Robert M. Barnes, 578 E. Main St.

CIRCLEVILLE BUSINESS AND Professional Women's Club, Girl Graduate Tea, 7:30 p. m., in the social room of Atwater School.

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, covered-dish supper, 6:30 p. m., at Trinity Lutheran Parish House.

SATURDAY

HELPING HAND CLASS PONTious EUB Church, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Larry Goodman, Route 2, Amanda.

NORMAN E. KUTLER
and
VIRGINIA HULSE
PHARMACIST

Women's Club to Honor Senior Girl Graduates

Plans have been completed for the Girl Graduate Tea in honor of all Pickaway County senior graduating girls sponsored by the Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club. The Tea will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the social room of Atwater School.

Miss Ann Reider, hostess for the homemakers of Central Ohio in one of television's newest shows on WBNS-TV, will present a fifteen minute review on fashion, health, beauty, etiquette and charm. Miss Joyce Troutman will be the guest soloist.

Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh and Mrs. Paul Brown are the co-chairman for the tea. Other committee's include: Mrs. James Ullman, Dr. Nancy Conrad and Mrs. Richard Moon, music; Mrs. Ernest Young, Mrs. Olan Bostwick, Mrs. Esther Work and Miss Margie Carmean, decorations;

Miss Winifred Harper, Mrs. Bob Ogle, Miss Virginia Hulse, Mrs. Eloise Dunkel, Mrs. Earl Smith and Mrs. Norman Anderson, program; Mrs. Chester Starkey, Mrs. Paul Woodward, Mrs. Alfred Gabriel, Mrs. Clydus Fausnaugh and Mrs. Hazel Merz, refreshments;

Miss Elma Rains, Miss Emma Tennant, Miss Anna Chandler, Mrs. Richard Jones, Miss Jean Overly, Mrs. Evelyn Carter, Mrs. Norman Anderson, Miss Mildred Wolfe, Miss Clarissa Talbut, Miss Ann Gordon, Mrs. Irma Stevenson, Miss Mary Howard, Miss Minnie Palm and Miss Nellie Palm, invitations.

* * *

Hi Fi Dance Enjoyed by Club Members

Members of the Pickaway Country Club sponsored a Hi Fi Dance Saturday starting at 9 p. m. at the club. Approximately 17 couples of members and guests attended the affair.

The committee in charge of the dance was: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clifton, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnhill, Mr. ann Mrs. F. O. Patrick and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mason.

Guests attending the dance were: Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Matz, Brookville and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes, Africa.

Members attending the dance were: Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. George Helwagen, Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Ezell, Mr. and Mrs. George Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. William Blake, Dr. and Mrs. John Bowers, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. William Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. James Yost, Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt,

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bartheimas, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yamrick, Mr. and Mrs. Jack White, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartz, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Drenan, Mr. and Mrs. Hildeburn Jones.

Members are reminded of the Sunday Buffet which will be held Sunday at 5 p. m. The Buffet includes the whole family. The committee urges all members to attend. Also members are reminded that reservations must be made by April 25th.

Reservations may be made through Mrs. Frank Barnhill, phone 748-X or Mrs. Karl Mason, phone 563.

* * *

Mrs. Hedges Hostess for Group No. A

Group No. A of Presbyterian Church met Wednesday agternoon in the home of Mrs. B. T. Hedges, 316 Watt St., with 13 members present.

Devotions and the Study period on Dr. Luke was presented by Mrs. Phillip Hardy. The social hour followed with Mrs. Charles Smith assisting Mrs. Hedges.

Mrs. Bruce Stevenson, Route 56, will be hostess to the May 21st meeting.

* * *

Helping Hand Class To Meet Saturday

Mrs. Larry Goodman, Route 2, Amanda, will be hostess to the Helping Hand Class of the Pontious EUB Church at 8 p. m. Saturday.

Adult Choir Attends Annual Choir Festival

The Trinity Lutheran Church Adult Choir attended the 26th Annual Choir Festival at Capital University, Sunday, April 20th.

In the program, beginning at 7:30 p. m. Trinity Choir along with eight other church choirs, the Capital University Women's Chorus, and the Chapel Chor, presented a program of anthems. Then all the choirs combined in singing five anthems, directed by Dr. Ellis Snyder of Capital University.

In the numbers by the individual choirs, Trinity Choir sang "Praise We Sing To Thee" by Hayden-Luvaas.

Mr. Carl C. Leist is the Director of Trinity Church choir and the following members attended: Miss Carol Young, Miss Doris Young, Miss Clarissa Talbut, Mrs. Grace Walters, Mrs. Robert Kurtz, Mrs. Howard Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leist,

Miss Doris Schreiner, Miss Nancy Neff, Miss Becky Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fisher, Mrs. William Collins, Miss Martha Reid, Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, Mrs. Dwight Overly, Mrs. Elizabeth Reichmanis, Mr. Edward Ebert, Mr. Harley Binkley, Mr. David Walters, Mr. Herbert Hammel, Mr. John Penn, Mr. C. C. Schwarz, and Rev. and Mrs. Carl G. Zehner.

* * *

St. Paul's WSCS To Meet Wednesday

The Woman Society of World Service of the St. Paul EUB Church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the church. Mrs. Emmit Hinton and Mrs. Cliff Hedges will be co-hostesses.

* * *

Name In Error

The Pickaway Garden Club will hold a covered-dish supper at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in Trinity Lutheran Parish House. Monday's edition was in error reporting the Circleville Garden Club would be the host.

BLACK AND WHITE pin-checked woolen daytime dress is by Mollie Parnis. The double-breasted bodice blouses above a slender skirt, leather belted. The new "soft focus" sleeves are lightly shirred above a band. A crisp pique collar adds a note of spring.

Spring Review Discussed by Homemakers'

The Wayne Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, Route 2. "Who's Right and Who's Wrong in Traffic," was a film presented by Mrs. Leora Sayre.

The food to be taken to the Spring Review which, will be held Thursday in St. Philip's Parish House was discussed. Italy is the country the club is represent in food for the review.

Mrs. H. Schein modeled a suit she made during the winter. Mrs. Russell Yaple, Mrs. R. Miller, and Mrs. L. Dean modeled dresses. Mrs. Schein and Mrs. William Hoffman Jr., gave the lesson on "Add Spice to Your Costume."

They gave score sheets out to be checked by each member. They also showed how to dress up with accessories such as costume jewelry, scarfs, pins.

This will be the last meeting of the season.

* * *

Loving Boosters Elect Officers

The Loving Boosters of First EUB Church held its April meeting in the service center Saturday afternoon.

Tom Hickey and Gary Stewart were in charge of devotions. Jill Jenkins and Fred Walker read poems. Walker and Ginger Young were in charge of the games which were won by Linda Thompson and Ann Perdin. Gifts were made for Mother's Day.

Election of officers was held and Fred Walker was elected president. Amelia Thomas will be vice president; Carlene Fullen is secretary; Ruth Ann Seibel, treasurer; Carolyn Willis and Jack Hatzo are librarians.

Program was in charge of onnie Waidelich. Refreshments were served by Carol Ann Dean, Teresa Smith and Jack Hatzo.

* * *

Wesley Weds Plan Covered-Dish Meal

A Covered-dish supper and talent night will be held by the members of the Wesley Weds Sunday School Class of First Methodist Church at 6 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Dorn Hostess for Spring Meeting

Mrs. Charles Dorn of Sedalia was hostess when the Colonel William Ball Chapter Daughters of the American Colonists held their first spring meeting at the Red Brick Tavern on U. S. Route 40 Saturday April 19 with fifteen members and guests present.

Following the luncheon hour Mrs. Dano E. Starr Regent, Mt. Sterling opened the business session in ritualistic form assisted by the Chaplain Mrs. O. W. Finley.

Miss Dhel Renick led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America.

"Our Mutual Security Program" was the topic chosen by Mrs. Clarabelle Hughes for the National Defense discussion.

Reports of the State Assembly held at the Netherland Hilton Hotel, Cincinnati March 20 and 21 were given by Mrs. Starr and Mrs. Sterley Croman.

Mrs. Richard Hedges State Chairman of Memorial and Historic Sites discussed plans for the marking of a spot in Pickaway County.

Those attending from this vicinity were Mrs. Elia Hornbeck, Miss Renick, Mrs. C. E. Wright, Mrs. Orion King, Miss Betty McCoy, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Croman and Mrs. Hedges.

* * *

Mrs. Ronald Nau New President of Lions Auxiliary

Mrs. Ronald Nau was elected president of the Lions Auxiliary when it met last night in the home of Mr. Milton Griest, 20 S. Court St. Mrs. Richard Wilson was elected vice president; Mrs. Griest, secretary and Mrs. Wesley Edstrom Sr., treasurer.

The nominating committee presenting the slate of officers was: Mrs. James Peters, chairman, Mrs. Don Meyers and Mrs. Chester Starkey.

Three new members were welcomed to the group. They were: Mrs. Harry Styers, Mrs. George Warton and Mrs. Charles Smith.

A covered dish dinner will be held at the meeting of May 18th at 6 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Meyers, 107 Collins Court. The husbands of the members will be guests.

The installation of the newly elected officers will take palce at this meeting. Clarence Radcliffe will be the installing officer. Mr. Radcliff is zone chairman of the Lions Club.

Cards were played during the social hour. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Griest and Mrs. Wharton. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Good Growing Questions Answered for Modern Girl

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Beauty Editor

Young people seem to have more grooming problems than anybody. Charm is what they seek, and the key is elusive. Questions by girls point up age-old problems, some that may have stymied Cleopatra.

Q. My daughter looks horrible in makeup. She uses my cosmetics. Her cheeks are made up to look like ripe oranges, her lashes are beaded with mascara, she smears her mouth.

A. Maybe you'd better get lighter makeup or teach your daughter how to apply it. Many a daughter reflects mother's bad techniques.

Q. Is there a rule about what to bring when you are a weekend guest? Should you supply your own cleansing tissues and soap?

A. Soap should be supplied by your hostess. But you should have your own toothbrush, paste, tissues, lotions and cosmetics. Take with you, too, a quantity of face powder and cotton balls for removing eye makeup or fingernail polish.

Q. If you wear a chemise dress, must you conform in hairdo, makeup and shoes?

A. A ponytail or another extreme hairstyle would look ridiculous with a chemise dress, but a simple hairstyle that becomes you certainly should look just as smart as the severe hairdos of the 1920s. Makeup can be usual. Shoes are more to the point.

Q. I dread wearing short dresses because my knees are so fat and ugly. Is there anything I can do to reduce them?

A. Sit with your feet flat on the floors, legs spread about one-foot apart. Now slap your knees together hard. Do this whenever you think about it. A general reducing program combined with exercise will work wonders if you are overweight.

Q. My hair is falling out at an alarming rate. Is there anything I can do to stop it? Should I wear a wig? The thought appalls me.

A. You should see a doctor for treatment. Meantime, you may wear hair pieces to cover up bald spots. If the hair does not grow back within a reasonable time, by all means get a wig, if you can afford it. You'd be amazed how many women wear wigs, and how many compensations there are to the idea, such as being able to send your hair to the hairdresser (while you do something else), enjoying different hair colors and hairstyles whenever you like. Besides—colored wigs are fashionable now.

Q. Will castor oil make eyelashes grow?

A. Maybe, if you plant them in the spring.

Personals

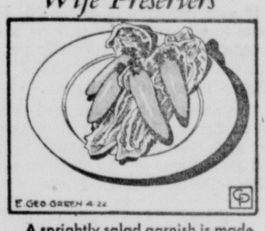
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffer, N. Court St., had for their weekend guests their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Matz and children, Karen, Mary Ann, Linda and Johnny of Brookville. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Kellstadt and family, Route 4, were Saturday dinner guests.

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark McFarland, Route 3, were Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Dr. and Mrs. William Rickey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Dehl Smith, all of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grubb, Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burnside and son Gary, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Staley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKittrick and daughter, Janet, all of Lancaster; Joan, Louis and Clark Jr. of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Knapf, managers of the local Singer Sewing Machine Company, have as their houseguest, Mr. Knapf's mother, Mrs. Gretta Mugge, Munster, Germany, who arrived last Thursday on the Holland-American Liner, Maasdam.

Use two teaspoons of bakingpowder for every cup of flour when you are making buscuits if you want the lightest and tenderest hot bread possible.

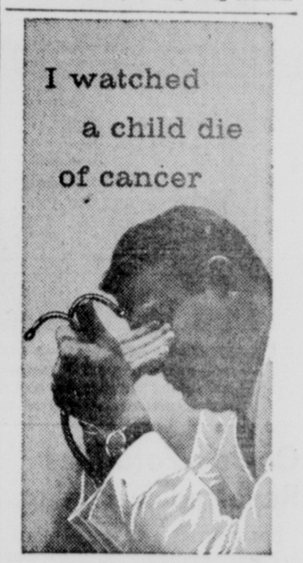
Wife Preservers



A sprightly salad garnish is made by mixing Worcestershire sauce into a cream cheese, then forming it into tiny carrots, with parsley sprigs for tops. Chill before serving.

More Comfort Wearing
FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.



SHE WAS too weak to speak . . . this child of eight. But the words were plain to see in her eyes: *"Can't you make me well again, Doctor?"*

It's terribly hard . . . even for a doctor who sees tragedy enough . . . to watch a child fade from the sunlight of life—a victim of cancer.

We *had* succeeded in prolonging her life by many months—thanks to recent advances in the treatment of leukemia.

But that's not enough! Cancer is a disease that ranks today as the Number 1 disease-killer of children. We can . . . we must . . . find ways to battle it, and *win over it.*

Research, supported by the American Cancer Society, is striving towards that goal.

Let's give...boldly, generously to the American Cancer Society Crusade . . . and help eliminate this mortal enemy which will take the lives of more than 250,000 Americans this year alone.

Send your gift to CANCER, c/o your local post office.

Pickaway County Unit
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

How to keep on the Grow

Active youngsters really use up lots of energy. They need milk to keep them on-the-go and on-the-grow, strong and healthy. Milk is chock-full of food values . . . and it tastes so good!

At Your Store
or
At Your Door
Phone 534
For Route
Delivery

Blue Ribbon Dairy
315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

"What protects money deposited at your bank?"

First of all (and we're proud to repeat what others have expressed), sound management—which is reflected in our careful lending policies. The safety of depositors' funds is our first concern in considering any loan. Then, deposits here are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to the maximum of $10,000 for each depositor. The insurance costs depositors nothing. These, as well as physical safeguards, add up to the kind of protection that most people seek. We'll welcome your account!

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
Where Service Predominates
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

WARNER'S® French-stitched Bra

It's time for a change; a couple of inches molded perfectly on you, for instance. And when it comes to this sort of figure remodeling, you can rely on us for your Warner's. Let our experts fit you today! (Easy-fitting petal-cup bra in cotton). And the price is as pretty and comfortable.

ROTHMAN'S
PICKAWAY and FRANKLIN
ASK FOR YOUR TOP VALUE STAMPS
AT ROTHMAN'S

Local Women Delegates For Cincinnati Conference

Approximately 1,000 women from the five states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, and Wisconsin, will assemble in Cincinnati, April 25 and 26 for the fifteenth biennial conference of the Northeast Central Region of the American Association of University Women.

Headline speakers at the conference will include Dr. Dorothy Robins, the AAUW Associate in International Relations; Dr. Morris, Janowitz, a professor of sociology at the University of Michigan; and Dr. Francis H. Horn, Distinguished Professor of Higher Education at Southern Illinois University.

Another program feature will be the workshop sessions dealing with AAUW fields of interest, namely; education, international relations, social and economic issues, status of women, legislation, the arts, fellowships, membership, and leadership development. Current Association Developments will be discussed by a panel of national committee members: Dr. Eunice Roberts, Chairman of the Committee of Standards and Recognition; Dr. Ethel Barber, Chairman, Committee on Fellowship Funds; and Mrs. Warner J. Geiger, member National Building Fund Raising Committee.

Each state will conduct a separate convention on the morning of April 26, for the purpose of electing officers and transacting other business. Miss Flora Flint of Akron, president of the Ohio Division will preside over the Ohio convention attended by delegates from the 65 Ohio branches. Delegates from the Circleville branch will be Mrs. William Speakman, president of the branch, and Mrs. Hewitt Harmount, vice-president.

The AAUW is a national organization having over 142,000 members in 1394 local branches in every state in the Union, as well as in the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, and Guam. Through its history the AAUW has continued to work for higher standards in education and for more effective and intelligent participation of college women in the processes of democracy.

* * *

Homemakers Plan Festival

The April cooperative project for homemaker clubs in Extension Service is a Home Economics Festival. This is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at St. Philips' Parish Hall. Any interested person is cordially invited to make reservations on their personal calendar for all or any part of this session.

As an opening feature, homemaking skills will be exhibited in a tell-how, show-how fashion.

At noon time a luncheon will be served of foods representing 10 countries.

Teh concluding highlight will be the presentation of old and new fashions. Models for this revue, in charge of Mrs. David Luckhart, will be volunteer homemakers.

Mrs. Judson Beougher, county president, will be general mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Winfred Bidwell, county and district secretary, and Mrs. Harold Gulick, county treasurer, will be registration chairmen.

Garden Club Open For Membership

Membership is open in the Roundtown Garden Club. The club is comparatively new, sponsored by the Pickaway Garden Club. They have joined the National Council of Garden Clubs and will soon be eligible to join the Ohio Council.

In May, Mrs. Schubert Measemar is slated to speak to the members on rock gardens. Mrs. Richard Jones will speak to the Club in June. Her topic will be "The Step Child Garden." Loring Hill, Kingston will present a topic in July about flower arrangements. A workshop to make flower arrangements will be held in August.

The club is planning a trip to visit the gardens at Adena the last week in May.

Persons interested in more information of the club can obtain further details by calling Mrs. Wesley Edstrom Jr., chairman, phone 066-X or Mrs. John Beck, vice-chairman, hone 537-R.

* * *

Silver Tea Planned by Women's Clubs

The Pickaway County Assn. of Women's Clubs will hold a Silver Tea at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the social rooms of the Presbyterian Church. An enjoyable social session is planned and all members are urged to attend.

Miss Mary Jo Gaskell will present two bassoon solos "Polichinelle" by Rathaus and "Premiere" by an unknown composer. Mrs. Marilyn Barrofio will present the piano solo "Chopin Etude."

The Westminister Youth group of the church will present the playlet "Six Who Pass While the Lintels Boil."

Mrs. Dick Robinson and Mrs. Ray Carroll are the co-chairman of the tea.

Calendar

TUESDAY

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, Order of Eastern Star, 8 p. m., in the Masonic Temple.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. George Roth, 164 E. Main St.

CIRCLEVILLE FORUM CLUB, 6:30 p. m., at the Wardell Party Home.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER DAR, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. George Roth, E. Main St.

WEDNESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO 20, 8 p. m., in the guild room.

BETA KAPPA CHAPTER OF Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority, 6:30 p. m., potluck dinner in the home of Mrs. Robert Walker, 125 Watt St.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PYTHian Sisters, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Wade Cook, Mt. Sterling.

UNION GUILD, ALL DAY, AT the home of Mrs. Roy Newlon, Route 3.

ST. PAUL EUB CHURCH WSWS, 2 p. m., at the church.

PICKAWAY COUNTY ASSN. OF Women's Clubs, 8 p. m., Silver Tea, at the Presbyterian Social rooms.

WESLEY WEDS SUNDAY School Class of First Methodist Church, 6 p. m., at the church.

THURSDAY

LOGAN ELM GARDEN CLUB, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Bower, Route 1, Kingston.

GOP BOOSTERS CLUB, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Robert M. Barnes, 578 E. Main St.

CIRCLEVILLE BUSINESS AND Professional Women's Club, Girl Graduate Tea, 7:30 p. m., in the social room of Atwater School.

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, covered-dish supper, 6:30 p. m., at Trinity Lutheran Parish House.

SATURDAY

HELPING HAND CLASS PONTious EUB Church, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Larry Goodman, Route 2, Amanda.

NORMAN E. KUTLER
and
VIRGINIA HULSE
PHARMACIST

Women's Club to Honor Senior Girl Graduates

Plans have been completed for the Girl Graduate Tea in honor of all Pickaway County senior graduating girls sponsored by the Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club. The Tea will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the social room of Atwater School.

Miss Ann Reider, hostess for the homemakers of Central Ohio in one of television's newest shows on WBNS-TV, will present a fifteen minute review on fashion, health, beauty, etiquette and charm. Miss Joyce Troutman will be the guest soloist.

Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh and Mrs. Paul Brown are the co-chairman for the tea. Other committee's include: Mrs. James Ullman, Dr. Nancy Conrad and Mrs. Richard Moon, music; Mrs. Ernest Young, Mrs. Olan Bostwick, Mrs. Esther Work and Miss Margie Carmean, decorations;

Miss Winifred Harper, Mrs. Bob Ogle, Miss Virginia Hulse, Mrs. Eloise Dunkel, Mrs. Earl Smith and Mrs. Norman Anderson, program; Mrs. Chester Starkey, Mrs. Paul Woodward, Mrs. Alfred Gabriel, Mrs. Clydus Fausnaugh and Mrs. Hazel Merz, refreshments;

Miss Elma Rains, Miss Emma Tennant, Miss Anna Chandler, Mrs. Richard Jones, Miss Jean Overly, Mrs. Evelyn Carter, Mrs. Norman Anderson, Miss Mildred Wolfe, Miss Clarissa Talbut, Miss Ann Gordon, Mrs. Irma Stevenson, Miss Mary Howard, Miss Minnie Palm and Miss Nellie Palm, invitations.

* * *

Hi Fi Dance Enjoyed by Club Members

Members of the Pickaway Country Club sponsored a Hi Fi Dance Saturday starting at 9 p. m. at the club. Approximately 17 couples of members and guests attended the affair.

The committee in charge of the dance was: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clifton, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnhill, Mr. ann Mrs. F. O. Patrick and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mason.

Guests attending the dance were: Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Matz, Brookville and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes, Africa.

Members attending the dance were: Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. George Helwagen, Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Ezell, Mr. and Mrs. George Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. William Blake, Dr. and Mrs. John Bowers, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. William Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. James Yost, Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt,

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barthelmas, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yamrick, Mr. and Mrs. Jack White, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartz, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Drenan, Mr. and Mrs. Hildeburn Jones.

Members are reminded of the Sunday Buffet which will be held Sunday at 5 p. m. The Buffet includes the whole family. The committee urges all members to attend. Also members are reminded that reservations must be made by April 25th.

Reservations may be made through Mrs. Frank Barnhill, phone 748-X or Mrs. Karl Mason, phone 563.

* * *

Mrs. Hedges Hostess for Group No. A

Group No. A of Presbyterian Church met Wednesday agternoon in the home of Mrs. B. T. Hedges, 316 Watt St., with 13 members present.

Devotions and the Study period on Dr. Luke was presented by Mrs. Phillip Hardy. The social hour followed with Mrs. Charles Smith assisting Mrs. Hedges.

Mrs. Bruce Stevenson, Route 56, will be hostess to the May 21st meeting.

* * *

Helping Hand Class To Meet Saturday

Mrs. Larry Goodman, Route 2, Amanda, will be hostess to the Helping Hand Class of the Pontious EUB Church at 8 p. m. Saturday.

Adult Choir Attends Annual Choir Festival

The Trinity Lutheran Church Adult Choir attended the 26th Annual Choir Festival at Capital University, Sunday, April 20th.

In the program, beginning at 7:30 p. m. Trinity Choir along with eight other church choirs, the Capital University Women's Chorus, and the Chapel Chor, presented a program of anthems. Then all the choirs combined in singing five anthems, directed by Dr. Ellis Snyder of Capital University.

In the numbers by the individual choirs, Trinity Choir sang "Praise We Sing To Thee" by Hayden-Luvaas.

Mr. Carl C. Leist is the Director of Trinity Church choir and the following members attended: Miss Carol Young, Miss Doris Young, Miss Clarissa Talbut, Mrs. Grace Walters, Mrs. Robert Kurtz, Mrs. Howard Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leist,

Miss Doris Schreiner, Miss Nancy Neff, Miss Becky Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fisher, Mrs. William Collins, Miss Martha Reid, Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, Mrs. Dwight Overly, Mrs. Elizabeth Reichmanis, Mr. Edward Ebert, Mr. Harley Binkley, Mr. David Walters, Mr. Herbert Hammel, Mr. John Penn, Mr. C. C. Schwarz, and Rev. and Mrs. Carl G. Zehner.

* * *

St. Paul's WSCS To Meet Wednesday

The Woman Society of World Service of the St. Paul EUB Church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the church. Mrs. Emmit Hinton and Mrs. Cliff Hedges will be co-hostesses.

* * *

Name In Error

The Pickaway Garden Club will hold a covered-dish supper at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in Trinity Lutheran Parish House. Monday's edition was in error reporting the Circleville Garden Club would be the host.

BLACK AND WHITE pin-checked woolen daytime dress is by Mollie Parnis. The double-breasted bodice blouses above a slender skirt, leather belted. The new "soft focus" sleeves are lightly shirred above a band. A crisp pique collar adds a note of spring.

Spring Review Discussed by Homemakers'

The Wayne Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, Route 2. "Who's Right and Who's Wrong in Traffic," was a film presented by Mrs. Leora Sayre.

The food to be taken to the Spring Review which, will be held Thursday in St. Philip's Parish House was discussed. Italy is the country the club is represent in food for the review.

Mrs. H. Schein modeled a suit she made during the winter. Mrs. Russell Yaple, Mrs. R. Miller, and Mrs. L. Dean modeled dresses. Mrs. Schein and Mrs. William Hoffman Jr., gave the lesson on "Add Spice to Your Costume."

They gave score sheets out to be checked by each member. They also showed how to dress up with accessories such as costume jewelry, scarfs, pins.

This will be the last meeting of the season.

* * *

Loving Boosters Elect Officers

The Loving Boosters of First EUB Church held its April meeting in the service center Saturday afternoon.

Tom Hickey and Gary Stewart were in charge of devotions. Jill Jenkins and Fred Walker read poems. Walker and Ginger Young were in charge of the games which were won by Linda Thompson and Ann Perdin. Gifts were made for Mother's Day.

Election of officers was held and Fred Walker was elected president. Amelia Thomas will be vice president; Carlene Fullen is secretary; Ruth Ann Seibel, treasurer; Carolyn Willis and Jack Hatzo are librarians.

Program was in charge of onnie Waidelich. Refreshments were served by Carol Ann Dean, Teresa Smith and Jack Hatzo.

* * *

Wesley Weds Plan Covered-Dish Meal

A Covered-dish supper and talent night will be held by the members of the Wesley Weds Sunday School Class of First Methodist Church at 6 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Dorn Hostess for Spring Meeting

Mrs. Charles Dorn of Sedalia was hostess when the Colonel William Ball Chapter Daughters of the American Colonists held their first spring meeting at the Red Brick Tavern on U. S. Route 40 Saturday April 19 with fifteen members and guests present.

Following the luncheon hour Mrs. Dano E. Starr Regent, Mt. Sterling opened the business session in ritualistic form assisted by the Chaplain Mrs. O. W. Finley.

Miss Dhel Renick led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America.

"Our Mutual Security Program" was the topic chosen by Mrs. Clarabelle Hughes for the National Defense discussion.

Reports of the State Assembly held at the Netherland Hilton Hotel, Cincinnati March 20 and 21 were given by Mrs. Starr and Mrs. Sterley Croman.

Mrs. Richard Hedges State Chairman of Memorial and Historic Sites discussed plans for the marking of a spot in Pickaway County.

Those attending from this vicinity were Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Miss Renick, Mrs. C. E. Wright, Mrs. Orion King, Miss Betty McCoy, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Croman and Mrs. Hedges.

* * *

Mrs. Ronald Nau New President of Lions Auxiliary

Mrs. Ronald Nau was elected president of the Lions Auxiliary when it met last night in the home of Mr. Milton Griest, 20 S. Court St. Mrs. Richard Wilson was elected vice president; Mrs. Griest, secretary and Mrs. Wesley Edstrom Sr., treasurer.

The nominating committee presenting the slate of officers was: Mrs. James Peters, chairman, Mrs. Don Meyers and Mrs. Chester Starkey.

Three new members were welcomed to the group. They were: Mrs. Harry Styers, Mrs. George Warton and Mrs. Charles Smith.

A covered dish dinner will be held at the meeting of May 18th at 6 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Meyers, 107 Collins Court. The husbands of the members will be guests.

The installation of the newly elected officers will take palce at this meeting. Clarence Radcliffe will be the installing officer. Mr. Radcliff is zone chairman of the Lions Club.

Cards were played during the social hour. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Griest and Mrs. Wharton. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Good Growing Questions Answered for Modern Girl

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Beauty Editor

Young people seem to have more grooming problems than anybody. Charm is what they seek, and the key is elusive. Questions by girls point up age-old problems, some that may have stymied Cleopatra.

Q. My daughter looks horrible in makeup. She uses my cosmetics. Her cheeks are made up to look like ripe oranges, her lashes are beaded with mascara, she smears her mouth.

A. Maybe you'd better get lighter makeup or teach your daughter how to apply it. Many a daughter reflects mother's bad techniques.

Q. Is there a rule about what to bring when you are a weekend guest? Should you supply your own cleansing tissues and soap?

A. Soap should be supplied by your hostess. But you should have your own toothbrush, paste, tissues, lotions and cosmetics. Take with you, too, a quantity of face powder and cotton balls for removing eye makeup or fingernail polish.

Q. If you wear a chemise dress, must you conform in hairdo, makeup and shoes?

A. A ponytail or another extreme hairstyle would look ridiculous with a chemise dress, but a simple hairstyle that becomes you certainly should look just as smart as the severe hairdos of the 1920s. Makeup can be usual. Shoes are more to the point.

Q. I dread wearing short dresses because my knees are so fat and ugly. Is there anything I can do to reduce them?

A. Sit with your feet flat on the floors, legs spread about one-foot apart. Now slap your knees together hard. Do this whenever you think about it. A general reducing program combined with exercise will work wonders if you are overweight.

Q. My hair is falling out at an alarming rate. Is there anything I can do to stop it? Should I wear a wig? The thought appalls me.

A. You should see a doctor for treatment. Meantime, you may wear hair pieces to cover up bald spots. If the hair does not grow back within a reasonable time, by all means get a wig, if you can afford it. You'd be amazed how many women wear wigs, and how many compensations there are to the idea, such as being able to send your hair to the hairdresser (while you do something else), enjoying different hair colors and hairstyles whenever you like. Besides—colored wigs are fashionable now.

Q. Will castor oil make eyelashes grow?

A. Maybe, if you plant them in the spring.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffer, N. Court St., had for their weekend guests their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Matz and children, Karen, Mary Ann, Linda and Johnny of Brookville. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Kellstadt and family, Route 4, were Saturday dinner guests.

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark McFarland, Route 3, were Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Dr. and Mrs. William Rickey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Dehl Smith, all of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grubb, Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burnside and son Gary, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Staley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKittrick and daughter, Janet, all of Lancaster; Joan, Louis and Clark Jr. of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Knapf, managers of the local Singer Sewing Machine Company, have as their houseguest, Mr. Knapf's mother, Mrs. Gretta Mugge, Munster, Germany, who arrived last Thursday on the Holland-American Liner, Maasdam.

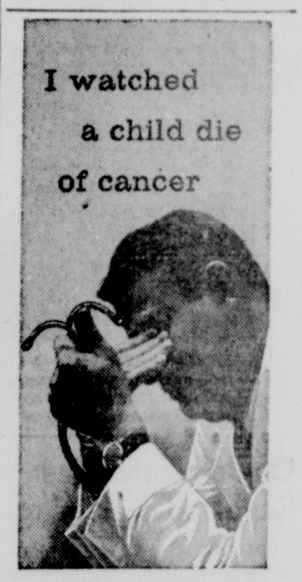
Use two teaspoons of bakingpowder for every cup of flour when you are making buscuits if you want the lightest and tenderest hot bread possible.

Wife Preservers

A sprightly salad garnish is made by mixing Worcestershire sauce into a cream cheese, then forming it into tiny carrots, with parsley sprigs for tops. Chill before serving.

More Comfort Wearing
FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.



SHE WAS too weak to speak . . . this child of eight. But the words were plain to see in her eyes: *"Can't you make me well again, Doctor?"*

It's terribly hard . . . even for a doctor who sees tragedy enough . . . to watch a child fade from the sunlight of life—a victim of cancer.

We *had* succeeded in prolonging her life by many months—thanks to recent advances in the treatment of leukemia.

But that's not enough! Cancer is a disease that ranks today as the Number 1 disease-killer of children. We can . . . we must . . . find ways to battle it, and *win over it.*

Research, supported by the American Cancer Society, is striving towards that goal.

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"What protects money deposited at your bank?"

First of all (and we're proud to repeat what others have expressed), sound management—which is reflected in our careful lending policies. The safety of depositors' funds is our first concern in considering any loan. Then, deposits here are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to the maximum of $10,000 for each depositor. The insurance costs depositors nothing. These, as well as physical safeguards, add up to the kind of protection that most people seek. We'll welcome your account!

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It's time for a change; a couple of inches molded perfectly on you, for instance. And when it comes to this sort of figure remodeling, you can rely on us for your Warner's. Let our experts fit you today! (Easy-fitting petal-cup bra in cotton). And the price is as pretty and comfortable.

ROTHMAN'S
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ASK FOR YOUR TOP VALUE STAMPS
AT ROTHMAN'S

"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am considering marrying a divorcee who has a 7-year-old son.

It appears that this divorcee's former husband makes a 200-mile trip, a couple of times a year, to see her and their son — bringing presents and acting in a very friendly manner.

My quandary is this: In the event that I marry this woman, I should want to legally adopt the boy and guide him—along with his mother's guidance, of course — in the direction I thought best.

But inasmuch as his father is, apparently, still interested in the boy, I feel that he might exert his influence on him in various ways.

Would it be considered unreasonable to request this man to not ever see his son again, in view of a new father coming into the picture?

E.B.

DEAR E.B.: You can't go into a private huddle with a confidential adviser, and arrive at right answers to the questions at issue. You will have to explore possible avenues of constructive procedure, in open-minded judicious exchange with the boy's two natural parents.

Your overall attitude, at present — of needing to run the whole show, if you marry the divorcee—suggests that she may be marrying trouble a second time, if she marries you, which would be sad indeed, for the boy and herself.

My recommendation is to "make haste slowly," as a proverb says.

If you are truly devoted to the lady, and seriously want to share her life in a helpful way, accepting the role of father to her son, then I think you should get acquainted with the former husband, since he too is still interested.

The purpose would be to try to establish a friendly understanding with him, as regards the good spirit of your intentions. If he finds you a man whom he can like and respect, he may feel relieved to turn over the guardianship of the boy to you—and recede into the background as a faroff friend and well-wisher.

M.H.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Recently I became a widow. Due to the good fortune of having good neighbors, who saw that I wasn't left alone for long periods, I have made a fair recovery from shock and grief.

Now I am very conscious of the sympathetic help that widows can give one another—because to have been a widow is to realize the problem of despair, in that crisis when life seems to have lost its purpose.

There ought to be a medium—an organization — for widows, whereby they could find and know each other on a more personal basis, than church, work and civic activity provide. We should know each other in our homes—to share friendship, travel, hobbies, etc.

With millions of lonely widows in our population, the project might be developed on a national scale, don't you think?

C.D.

DEAR C.D.: I'm not sure it would be a boon to widows, to huddle together for mutual sympathy. Isn't it better to stay in the main stream of life to the fullest possible exent—mingling with people as people, not with specific reference to their major wound scars?

M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

STOMPANATO 'SPONSOR'—The man who took slain John Stompanato to Hollywood is Sir Charles Hubbard (above), British millionaire. He reportedly has left Hollywood. Stompanato "borrowed" $65,000 from him in 1948-49. *(International)*

THEY KEEP 'EM FLYING—Here are the more than 50 different specialists necessary to "keep 'em flying" at the General Electric Company's new Flight Test Center at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The planes shown around the large B-47 bomber (center) are: the Regulus II missile; the F-86D Sabrejet; the F-104A Starfighter; the F11F-1F Tiger; the SX4D, and the F-101 Voodoo.

NEW STATUE—Archbishop Ugo Camozzo blesses an audience of pilgrims in Leghorn, Italy, who came to view the new statue of Our Lady of Fatima. The marble statue, sculpted by Father Thomas McGlynn, of Dover, Mass., will be placed in a niche at the Fatima Shrine in Portugal on the observance of the shrine's 41st anniversary.

Death Toll Up to 6

CANTON (AP)—The death toll of an auto collision near here mounted to six Monday with the death of Mrs. Sandra Smith, 19. Her husband, Thomas, 24, was one of five men killed in the collision Saturday night.

Stoutsville News

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drake and family of Orient.

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh of near Circleville.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John LaRue, Mrs. Don Reed, Brenda and Wanda and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and Connie Reams of Marysville called at the Frank Drake home Sunday afternoon.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valentine, son Stephen, daughter Rebecca of Elyria, spent from Wednesday to Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wenrich Stuckey of near Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and Mrs. Mabel Leist.

• • •

Mrs. A. J. Leche of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Crites.

• • •

Mrs. Orwin Dresbach of Circleville visited with Mrs. Hazel Harden Saturday.

• • •

Mrs. Delma Meyers of Chicago is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Meyer and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick.

• • •

Mrs. Blanche Justus, Mrs. Nellie Campbell, Mrs. Elnora Huffer and Mrs. Kathryn Wynkoop attended the inspection of the Red Rose Temple Pythian Sisters at Canal Winchester Tuesday night.

• • •

Mrs. Nellie Campbell was delightully surprised Wednesday night when after practice the Pythian Sisters served ice cream and cake in her honor at the hall.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop called on Mrs. Winnie Burns in Lancaster Sunday afternoon.

• • •

Mrs. Dora Hunt and Miss Mary Hart of Circleville spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Courtright.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine and Mrs. Dianna Valentine visited Sunday with Mrs. Fannie Friend in Lancaster.

• • •

Mrs. Belle Aldedorfer entertained the Ladies Missionary Society of Dutch Hollow Lutheran Church Wednesday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Carrie Smith, Mrs. Mae Stoneburner, Miss Stella Miesse, Mrs. Maude Young, Mrs. Maude Christy, Mrs. Gertie Marion, Mrs. Anna Valentine, Mrs. Pauline Reinchield, Mrs. Lorane Throckmorton, Mrs. Edith Fausnaugh, Mrs. Etta Good, Mrs. Fay Fausnaugh, Mrs. Jeanette Christy, Mrs. May Rhymer. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Girl Dies in Mishap

CLEVELAND (AP)—A pneumatic plunger on a screen door broke when the door slammed, striking 7-year-old Rosalie Russo in the head and killing her.

Steubenville Vice Raids Said Illegal

STEUBENVILLE (AP) — Reform Mayor Michael J. Coday's order putting Steubenville police officers on anti-vice patrols has been ruled illegal by City Solicitor Leroy C. Schell.

Schell also took Safety Director Fred G. Owesney to task for not presenting to the April session of the grand jury, which met last week, "the information you have" about illegal activities.

The order prepared last week by Owesney and approved by Cody had indicated existence of "narcotic sales and peddlers, prostitution, gambling of all forms, after-hour liquor sales and all types of law violations," Schell's letter to Owesney said.

Collinwood School Tragedy Recalled

CLEVELAND (AP) — Memories of the Collinwood School fire which took 174 lives a half century ago were recalled today by the death of Fritz Hirter, who was custodian at the school.

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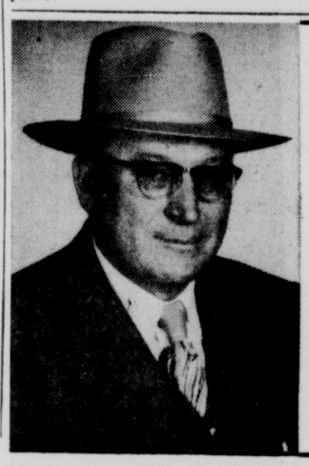
Birthstone for September is sapphire.

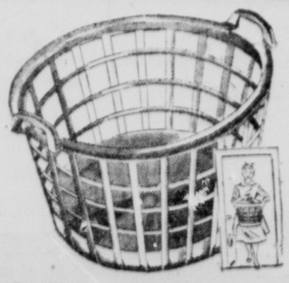
SAILOR'S LEAP FOILED—Seaman James Percival (second from left), 20, of Fitchburg, Mass., struggles to free himself from his friend, seaman Howard Kinrad (left) and a patrolman on a ledge of an elevated subway station in Brooklyn. A fireman stands by. Percival had threatened to jump 40 feet to the street. At bottom, he continues to battle police after he was brought to the ground. Percival had received a letter ending his romance with a hometown girl when his ship docked at New York from Hamburg, Germany. *(International)*



For Honest and Efficient Government
-- VOTE FOR --
BERNARD STEINHAUSER
Democrat Candidate For
COMMISSIONER
PICKAWAY COUNTY
PRIMARY ELECTION MAY 6TH
DEERCREEK TWP. FARMER
Born and raised in Deercreek Township, Pickaway County Land Owner. Married and have one son and two daughters. Member Methodist Church, Member of Grange. If Nominated and Elected, I promise everyone will be treated alike for the best interest of all the residents of Pickaway County.
YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT APPRECIATED
—Pol. Adv.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS A FAIR—Two centers of attraction at the Brussels World's fair are the Atomium (upper) and the U. S. Pavilion (lower). The Atomium is a kind of giant atom, with passageways through its connections. Its cable cars are in view here. *(International Soundphotos)*

Reg. $1.79
Polyethylene
LAUNDRY BASKET
20" Top, 11" High
Choice of Colors
$1.49
Cussins and Fearn Co.



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As Marathon SMILE-maker SERVICE dealers, we have to qualify regularly as experts in every service we offer. So, if you're one who likes to keep your car in the pink of condition, you'll go for Marathon products and SMILE-maker SERVICE. They're so good we back them with the broadest guarantee in the industry.

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The Ohio Oil Company stands behind the Marathon petroleum products and the automotive services available at this service station. We guarantee that if you are not satisfied with such products and services, upon presentation to us of your evidence of purchase within 60 days from the date of such purchase, your money will be promptly refunded.

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"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am considering marrying a divorcee who has a 7-year-old son.

It appears that this divorcee's former husband makes a 200-mile trip, a couple of times a year, to see her and their son — bringing presents and acting in a very friendly manner.

My quandary is this: In the event that I marry this woman, I should want to legally adopt the boy and guide him—along with his mother's guidance, of course — in the direction I thought best.

But inasmuch as his father is, apparently, still interested in the boy, I feel that he might exert his influence on him in various ways.

Would it be considered unreasonable to request this man to not ever see his son again, in view of a new father coming into the picture?

E.B.

DEAR E.B.: You can't go into a private huddle with a confidential adviser, and arrive at right answers to the questions at issue. You will have to explore possible avenues of constructive procedure, in open-minded judicious exchange with the boy's two natural parents.

Your overall attitude, at present — of needing to run the whole show, if you marry the divorcee—suggests that she may be marrying trouble a second time, if she marries you, which would be sad indeed, for the boy and herself.

My recommendation is to "make haste slowly," as a proverb says.

If you are truly devoted to the lady, and seriously want to share her life in a helpful way, accepting the role of father to her son, then I think you should get acquainted with the former husband, since he too is still interested.

The purpose would be to try to establish a friendly understanding with him, as regards the good spirit of your intentions. If he finds you a man whom he can like and respect, he may feel relieved to turn over the guardianship of the boy to you—and recede into the background as a faroff friend and well-wisher.

M.H.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Recently I became a widow. Due to the good fortune of having good neighbors, who saw that I wasn't left alone for long periods, I have made a fair recovery from shock and grief.

Now I am very conscious of the sympathetic help that widows can give one another—because to have been a widow is to realize the problem of despair, in that crisis when life seems to have lost its purpose.

There ought to be a medium—an organization — for widows, whereby they could find and know each other on a more personal basis, than church, work and civic activity provide. We should know each other in our homes—to share friendship, travel, hobbies, etc.

With millions of lonely widows in our population, the project might be developed on a national scale, don't you think?

C.D.

DEAR C.D.: I'm not sure it would be a boon to widows, to huddle together for mutual sympathy. Isn't it better to stay in the main stream of life to the fullest possible exent—mingling with people as people, not with specific reference to their major wound scars?

M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

STOMPANATO 'SPONSOR'—The man who took slain John Stompanato to Hollywood is Sir Charles Hubbard (above), British millionaire. He reportedly has left Hollywood. Stompanato "borrowed" $65,000 from him in 1948-49. *(International)*

BRUSSELS SPROUTS A FAIR—Two centers of attraction at the Brussels World's fair are the Atomium (upper) and the U. S. Pavilion (lower). The Atomium is a kind of giant atom, with passageways through its connections. Its cable cars are in view here. *(International Soundphotos)*

Reg. $1.79
Polyethylene
LAUNDRY BASKET
20" Top, 11" High
Choice of Colors
$1.49
Cussins and Fearn Co.

THEY KEEP 'EM FLYING—Here are the more than 50 different specialists necessary to "keep 'em flying" at the General Electric Company's new Flight Test Center at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The planes shown around the large B-47 bomber (center) are: the Regulus II missile; the F-86D Sabrejet; the F-104A Starfighter; the F11F-1F Tiger; the SX4D, and the F-101 Voodoo.

NEW STATUE—Archbishop Ugo Camozzo blesses an audience of pilgrims in Leghorn, Italy, who came to view the new statue of Our Lady of Fatima. The marble statue, sculpted by Father Thomas McGlynn, of Dover, Mass., will be placed in a niche at the Fatima Shrine in Portugal on the observance of the shrine's 41st anniversary.

Stoutsville News

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drake and family of Orient.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh of near Circleville.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John LaRue, Mrs. Don Reed, Brenda and Wanda and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and Connie Reams of Marysville called at the Frank Drake home Sunday afternoon.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valentine, son Stephen, daughter Rebecca of Elyria, spent from Wednesday to Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wenrich Stuckey of near Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and Mrs. Mabel Leist.

• • •

Mrs. A. J. Leche of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Crites.

• • •

Mrs. Orwin Dresbach of Circleville visited with Mrs. Hazel Harden Saturday.

• • •

Mrs. Delma Meyers of Chicago is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Meyer and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick.

• • •

Mrs. Blanche Justus, Mrs. Nellie Campbell, Mrs. Elnora Huffer and Mrs. Kathryn Wynkoop attended the inspection of the Red Rose Temple Pythian Sisters at Canal Winchester Tuesday night.

• • •

Mrs. Nellie Campbell was delightully surprised Wednesday night when after practice the Pythian Sisters served ice cream and cake in her honor at the hall.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop called on Mrs. Winnie Burns in Lancaster Sunday afternoon.

• • •

Mrs. Dora Hunt and Miss Mary Hart of Circleville spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Courtright.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine and Mrs. Dianna Valentine visited Sunday with Mrs. Fannie Friend in Lancaster.

• • •

Mrs. Belle Aldedorfer entertained the Ladies Missionary Society of Dutch Hollow Lutheran Church Wednesday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Carrie Smith, Mrs. Mae Stoneburner, Miss Stella Miesse, Mrs. Maude Young, Mrs. Maude Christy, Mrs. Gertie Marion, Mrs. Anna Valentine, Mrs. Pauline Reinchield, Mrs. Lorane Throckmorton, Mrs. Edith Fausnaugh, Mrs. Etta Good, Mrs. Fay Fausnaugh, Mrs. Jeanette Christy, Mrs. May Rhymer. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Death Toll Up to 6

CANTON (AP)—The death toll of an auto collision near here mounted to six Monday with the death of Mrs. Sandra Smith, 19. Her husband, Thomas, 24, was one of five men killed in the collision Saturday night.

Girl Dies in Mishap

CLEVELAND (AP)—A pneumatic plunger on a screen door broke when the door slammed, striking 7-year-old Rosalie Russo in the head and killing her.

Steubenville Vice Raids Said Illegal

STEUBENVILLE (AP) — Reform Mayor Michael J. Coday's order putting Steubenville police officers on anti-vice patrols has been ruled illegal by City Solicitor Leroy C. Schell.

Schell also took Safety Director Fred G. Owesney to task for not presenting to the April session of the grand jury, which met last week, "the information you have" about illegal activities.

The order prepared last week by Owesney and approved by Cody had indicated existence of "narcotic sales and peddlers, prostitution, gambling of all forms, after-hour liquor sales and all types of law violations," Schell's letter to Owesney said.

Collinwood School Tragedy Recalled

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Hirter died Saturday night at 96. His funeral will be Wednesday.

When the fire swept the Lakeview school in Collinwood on March 4, 1908, Hirter lost three of his own children — Walter, 14, Helen 13, and Eda, 8. Two teachers and 172 pupils were suffocated or burned to death. Bodies were piled up in front of the jammed exits.

Birthstone for September is sapphire.

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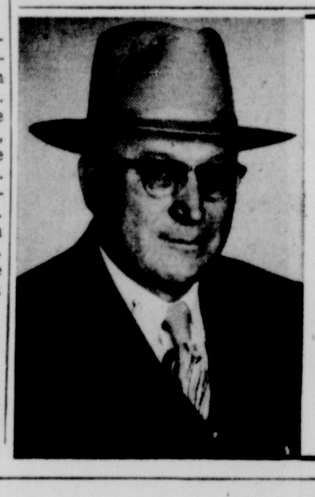

For Honest and Efficient Government
-- VOTE FOR --
BERNARD STEINHAUSER
Democrat Candidate For
COMMISSIONER PICKAWAY COUNTY
PRIMARY ELECTION MAY 6TH
DEERCREEK TWP. FARMER
Born and raised in Deercreek Township, Pickaway County Land Owner. Married and have one son and two daughters. Member Methodist Church, Member of Grange. If Nominated and Elected, I promise everyone will be treated alike for the best interest of all the residents of Pickaway County.
YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT APPRECIATED
—Pol. Adv.

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As Marathon SMILE-maker SERVICE dealers, we have to qualify regularly as experts in every service we offer. So, if you're one who likes to keep your car in the pink of condition, you'll go for Marathon products and SMILE-maker SERVICE. They're so good we back them with the broadest guarantee in the industry.

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The Ohio Oil Company stands behind the Marathon petroleum products and the automotive services available at this service station. We guarantee that if you are not satisfied with such products and services, upon presentation to us of your evidence of purchase within 60 days from the date of such purchase, your money will be promptly refunded.

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OHIO OUTDOORS
from THE OHIO DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

Ohio's search for an economical method to treat one of the state's worst forms of pollution, acid mine water, may be a step nearer to a solution, following the discovery of a new mineral in the Buckeye State by Russell Brant of the state division of geological survey.

Brant, a bearded scientist and six year veteran with the division, found the mineral in Vinton County where he and scientists from the Engineering Experiment Station at Ohio State University were making a survey of coal mine wastes which pollute streams.

The veteran geologist said the mineral isn't a new world discovery since it was first recognized in Germany as holotrichite, a complex aluminum sulfate. But it is a new discovery in Ohio, a state where new minerals are rarely found.

Brant believes that the formation of holotrichite is linked with the chemical processes that occur within a mine where acid pollution gets its start. A better understanding of the chemical processes occurring within mines, such as the formation of holotrichite, possibly could lead to an economical means of combating the pollution at its source, Brant stated.

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Walleyes favor wave-washed gravel and rubble for spawning. Many Ohio lakes lack this kind of spawning habitat, Clark stated. The sauger, however, prefers to spawn on a sandy bottom and it's entirely possible that it may be established in lakes where conditions are not suitable for walleye reproduction.

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Thousands of tiny golden-colored eggs circulating in large jars at the state fish hatchery here someday may become future tackle busters.

The eggs were taken from great northern pike, a close cousin of the mighty muskellunge, Dean Now, hatchery supervisor of the Ohio Wildlife Division, said.

"We're trying to establish great northerns in Ohio lakes because they are a game fish and a predator species with a voracious appetite," the hatchery man declared.

He said northerns, ranging from 10 to 15 pounds, are common catch at Canadian lakes, native habitat of the northern. Remarking about the northern's appetite, Now said 1,000 of the fish held in hatchery ponds last year for several months consumed one million minnows.

"These were only fingerlings," he added. The hatchery supervisor defined fingerlings as tse age or defined fingerlings as the age hatched fish absorbs its embryo sack until it is one year old. Then it's referred to as a yearling.

* * *

NOW sandwiched a description of the northern's feeding and growth and habits by stating last year one fingerling attained the length of 23 inches before it was seven months old.

The primary advantage in having predator fish in Ohio lakes is that in addition to offering added opportunities they tend to reduce over populations of pan fish and undesirable species, according to fish technicians.

The Ohio Wildlife Division has been trying to establish great northern pike in the Buckeye State since 1949. That year northerns were obtained from Lake Erie. Some of them were held in rearing ponds and others were released in Lake St. Marys.

Other great northerns have been released in St. Marys, Lake Loramie (Shelby County), Kiser Lake (Champaign County), Nimisila (Summit County), and Oxbow Lake (Defiance County).

Two factors lending encouragement to fish technicians who have worked on the great northern projects are: fishermen have been successful in catching some northerns at Lake St. Marys; and there is indication brood stock being held in hatchery ponds are adapting themselves to warmer waters.

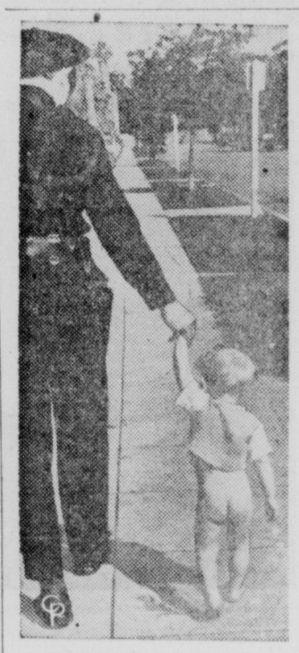
Hatchery men point out that they are now working with third generation northern pike. They believe the less hardy fish have died off, and that fish able to withstand warmer waters are still alive and may produce offspring that can survive in Ohio lakes.

* * *

THIS year, the tiny golden-colored eggs taken from third generation pike will hatch and be held in state rearing ponds here. This June they will be released in Lake Loramie.

Perhaps they'll become future tackle busters. Time will tell, claim state fish technicians.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER—Daisy Thorhalls of the Iceland Embassy staff was among the thousands of persons who admired Washington's famed cherry blossoms at the Tidal Basin as the trees burst into full bloom. Unseasonal weather had delayed the opening of the buds by some two weeks this year and brought about the celebration of a blossomless cherry blossom festival earlier this month. *(International Exclusive)*



LAW VERSUS LAW—Tiny Orville Law, clad only in brief uppers, is taken in charge by policeman Gilbert Moss after being found wandering through the Los Angeles streets with his two-year-old sister. After a house-to-house search of the section, the cop located the parents who didn't know children were missing.

Use pineapple, lemon, orange or grapefruit juice for dipping fresh fruits that you do not wish to discolor.

Private Water Deal Disallowed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Atty. Gen. William Saxbe has turned down a proposal that county commissioners permit construction of a private dam in Marion County to impound water for sale.

Saxbe's informal opinion to Marion County Prosecutor Robert O. Stout said county commissioners cannot grant a private water company the right to build a dam or reservoir on a "living stream" and take water from the stream to be furnished to customers.

This sustained Stout's earlier finding that commissioners lack authority to grant the request of the Marion Water Co. The firm had proposed to build a dam on the Little Scioto river.

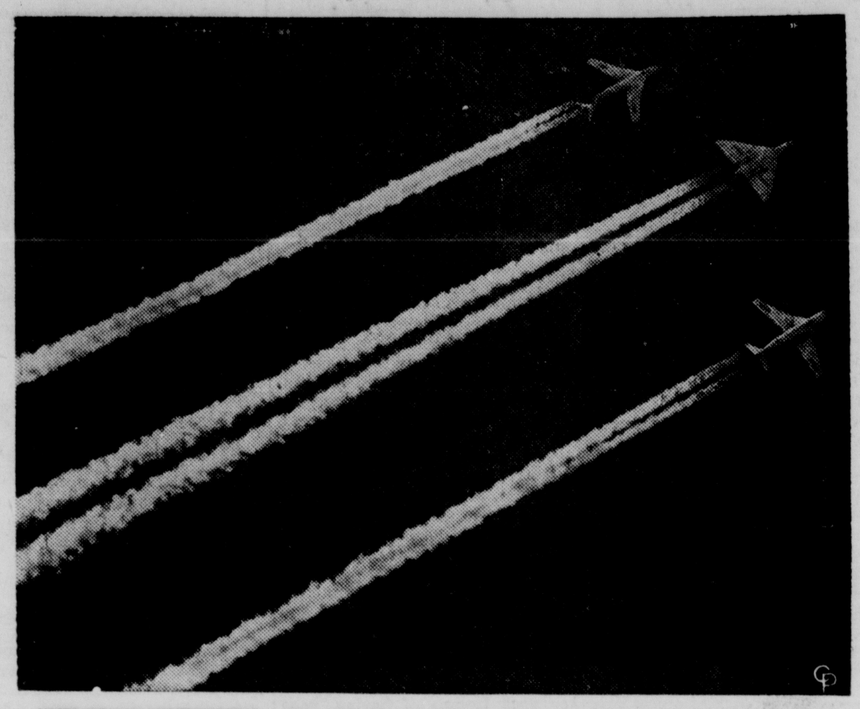
Fostorian Accused Of Slaying Uncle

FOSTORIA (AP) — York Lindsay Jr., 36, pleaded innocent Monday to a charge of second degree murder in the fatal shooting of his 48-year-old uncle, Hamp Parker, Sunday.

Bond was set at $10,000 and Lindsay is scheduled to appear at a hearing next Monday.

Police said Lindsay approached officers Sunday as they investigated the death of Parker in a street near his home and announced, "I'm the one you're looking for. I shot him."

They quoted Lindsay as saying he fired two shots at Parker following an argument in which Parker ordered him off his property.



LINES OF AIR POWER—Vapor trails at 35,000 feet string out behind a Handley Page Victor (top), an Avro Vulcan (center) and a Vickers Valiant as the planes maneuver over Britain. The nation's deterrent power in the air rests on these three types of advanced jets. The Delta-wing Vulcan is capable of accurately delivering an H-bomb with supersonic speed. *(Central Press)*

O'Neill Plans Trip To Washington

COLUMBUS (AP) — Gov. C. William O'Neill will fly to Washington Wednesday to discuss effect of the new federal highway act on Ohio with Sen. John W. Bricker and Ohio Congressmen.

Charles M. Noble, Ohio highway chief, will accompany the governor for the dinner meeting.

On Friday, O'Neill will meet at the executive mansion with his Commission on Civil Rights headed by Charles Lazarus.

CLARK
For CONGRESS
—Pol. Adv.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

FINANCIER SHOWS OFF PRIZE STEER TO RUSSIANS — Before returning to his official duties in Washington, Mikhail Menshikov (left), Russian ambassador to the United States, and his wife admire the prize steer of financier Cyrus Eaton (right) at the latter's estate near Cleveland. The steer is a 2½-year-old shorthorn named PS Troubadour. Menshikov spent three days in Cleveland discussing plans for Eaton to visit the USSR next year. *(International)*

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World's First and Still the Finest Eyeglass Hearing Aid
OTARION LISTENER
Worn and recommended by more prominent people than any other in America
FREE: Audiometric hearing examination—demonstration — information
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THURSDAY 12 TILL 5 P.M. APRIL 24TH

Hard-as-bone mar-proof wall finish

Johnston
SoFlat
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WALL PAINT

in glamorous colors

A beautiful decorator-flat wall paint so hard it is actually MAR-PROOF. Finger smears, even scuffmarks are quickly and perfectly washed from walls painted with Johnston SoFlat wall paint. Use on practically any type wall. Over 100 decorator pastel colors.

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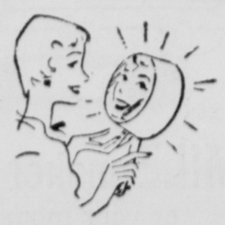
At Lancaster Pike

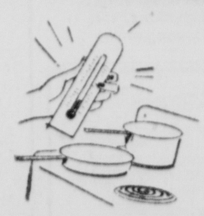
Free
2 packages of
Stouffer's Famous
Frozen Foods

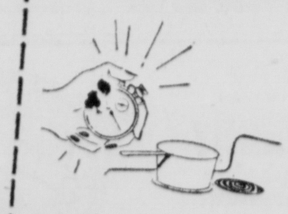
Yours when you attend a demonstration of an electric range at your neighborhood appliance dealer's

Here's how you get 'em:
Your neighborhood electric appliance dealer will conduct an interesting demonstration of modern electric cooking between April 7th and May 17th. Look for your invitation in the mail or through newspaper announcements. At the demonstration, your dealer will give you your free packages of Stouffer's Macaroni with Cheese and Cherry Upside-down Cake. Couldn't be easier, could it?
See TV WEATHERMAN 11:10 P. M., Monday through Friday, WBNS-TV. "Best of MGM", 5:30 P. M., Sunday, WLW-C.

Electric ranges are better because:


they're cleaner! No fumes, no soot. Electric heat is as clean as electric light. Kitchens stay cleaner longer.


they're cooler! No open flames, just glowing spirals that keep the heat under the pan where it belongs.


they're quicker! Electric cooking is faster than ever. A flick of a switch brings instant, controlled heat.

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COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

OHIO OUTDOORS
from THE OHIO DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

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CLARK said saugers run smaller in size than walleyes, but they are fine flavored game fish. Like the walleye, the sauger is a predator species that may be helpful to the phase of Ohio's fish management program aimed toward reducing surplus populations of pan fish and rough fish.

Thousands of tiny golden-colored eggs circulating in large jars at the state fish hatchery here someday may become future tackle busters.

The eggs were taken from great northern pike, a close cousin of the mighty muskellunge, Dean Now, hatchery supervisor of the Ohio Wildlife Division, said.

"We're trying to establish great northerns in Ohio lakes because they are a game fish and a predator species with a voracious appetite," the hatchery man declared.

He said northerns, ranging from 10 to 15 pounds, are common catch at Canadian lakes, native habitat of the northern. Remarking about the northern's appetite, Now said 1,000 of the fish held in hatchery ponds last year for several months consumed one million minnows.

"These were only fingerlings," he added. The hatchery supervisor defined fingerlings as the age or defined fingerlings as the age hatched fish absorbs its embryo sack until it is one year old. Then it's referred to as a yearling.

* * *

NOW sandwiched a description of the northern's feeding and growth and habits by stating last year one fingerling attained the length of 23 inches before it was seven months old.

The primary advantage in having predator fish in Ohio lakes is that in addition to offering added opportunities they tend to reduce over populations of pan fish and undesirable species, according to fish technicians.

The Ohio Wildlife Division has been trying to establish great northern pike in the Buckeye State since 1949. That year northerns were obtained from Lake Erie. Some of them were held in rearing ponds and others were released in Lake St. Marys.

Other great northerns have been released in St. Marys, Lake Loramie (Shelby County), Kiser Lake (Champaign County), Nimisila (Summit County), and Oxbow Lake (Defiance County).

Two factors lending encouragement to fish technicians who have worked on the great northern projects are: fishermen have been successful in catching some northerns at Lake St. Marys; and there is indication brood stock being held in hatchery ponds are adapting themselves to warmer waters.

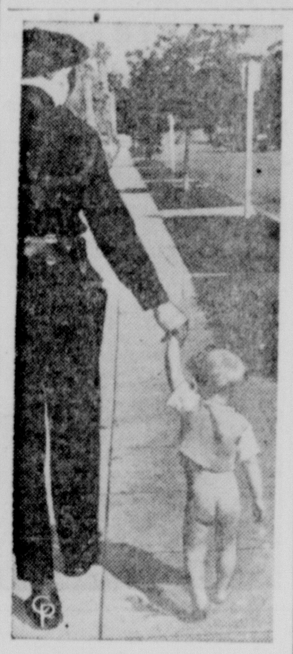
Hatchery men point out that they are now working with third generation northern pike. They believe the less hardy fish have died off, and that fish able to withstand warmer waters are still alive and may produce offspring that can survive in Ohio lakes.

* * *

THIS year, the tiny golden-colored eggs taken from third generation pike will hatch and be held in state rearing ponds here. This June they will be released in Lake Loramie.

Perhaps they'll become future tackle busters. Time will tell, claim state fish technicians.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER—Daisy Thorhalls of the Iceland Embassy staff was among the thousands of persons who admired Washington's famed cherry blossoms at the Tidal Basin as the trees burst into full bloom. Unseasonal weather had delayed the opening of the buds by some two weeks this year and brought about the celebration of a blossomless cherry blossom festival earlier this month. *(International Exclusive)*



LAW VERSUS LAW—Tiny Orville Law, clad only in brief uppers, is taken in charge by policeman Gilbert Moss after being found wandering through the Los Angeles streets with his two-year-old sister. After a house-to-house search of the section, the cop located the parents who didn't know children were missing.

Use pineapple, lemon, orange or grapefruit juice for dipping fresh fruits that you do not wish to discolor.

Private Water Deal Disallowed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Atty. Gen. William Saxbe has turned down a proposal that county commissioners permit construction of a private dam in Marion County to impound water for sale.

Saxbe's informal opinion to Marion County Prosecutor Robert O. Stout said county commissioners cannot grant a private water company the right to build a dam or reservoir on a "living stream" and take water from the stream to be furnished to customers.

This sustained Stout's earlier finding that commissioners lack authority to grant the request of the Marion Water Co. The firm had proposed to build a dam on the Little Scioto river.

Fostorian Accused Of Slaying Uncle

FOSTORIA (AP) — York Lindsay Jr., 36, pleaded innocent Monday to a charge of second degree murder in the fatal shooting of his 48-year-old uncle, Hamp Parker, Sunday.

Bond was set at $10,000 and Lindsay is scheduled to appear at a hearing next Monday.

Police said Lindsay approached officers Sunday as they investigated the death of Parker in a street near his home and announced, "I'm the one you're looking for. I shot him."

They quoted Lindsay as saying he fired two shots at Parker following an argument in which Parker ordered him off his property.

LINES OF AIR POWER—Vapor trails at 35,000 feet string out behind a Handley Page Victor (top), an Avro Vulcan (center) and a Vickers Valiant as the planes maneuver over Britain. The nation's deterrent power in the air rests on these three types of advanced jets. The Delta-wing Vulcan is capable of accurately delivering an H-bomb with supersonic speed. *(Central Press)*

O'Neill Plans Trip To Washington

COLUMBUS (AP) — Gov. C. William O'Neill will fly to Washington Wednesday to discuss effect of the new federal highway act on Ohio with Sen. John W. Bricker and Ohio Congressmen.

Charles M. Noble, Ohio highway chief, will accompany the governor for the dinner meeting.

On Friday, O'Neill will meet at the executive mansion with his Commission on Civil Rights headed by Charles Lazarus.

CLARK
For CONGRESS
—Pol. Adv.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

FINANCIER SHOWS OFF PRIZE STEER TO RUSSIANS — Before returning to his official duties in Washington, Mikhail Menshikov (left), Russian ambassador to the United States, and his wife admire the prize steer of financier Cyrus Eaton (right) at the latter's estate near Cleveland. The steer is a 2½-year-old shorthorn named PS Troubadour. Menshikov spent three days in Cleveland discussing plans for Eaton to visit the USSR next year. *(International)*

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World's First and Still the Finest Eyeglass Hearing Aid
OTARION LISTENER
Worn and recommended by more prominent people than any other in America
FREE: Audiometric hearing examination—demonstration — information
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THURSDAY 12 TILL 5 P.M. APRIL 24TH

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SoFlat
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WALL PAINT

in glamorous colors

A beautiful decorator-flat wall paint so hard it is actually MAR-PROOF. Finger smears, even scuffmarks are quickly and perfectly washed from walls painted with Johnston SoFlat wall paint. Use on practically any type wall. Over 100 decorator pastel colors.

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At Lancaster Pike

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2 packages of Stouffer's Famous Frozen Foods

Yours when you attend a demonstration of an electric range at your neighborhood appliance dealer's

Here's how you get 'em:
Your neighborhood electric appliance dealer will conduct an interesting demonstration of modern electric cooking between April 7th and May 17th. Look for your invitation in the mail or through newspaper announcements. At the demonstration, your dealer will give you your free packages of Stouffer's Macaroni with Cheese and Cherry Upside-down Cake. Couldn't be easier, could it?
See TV WEATHERMAN Friday, WBNS-TV, 11:10 P. M., Monday through "Best of MGM", 5:30 P.M., Sunday, WLW-C.

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they're cleaner! No fumes, no soot. Electric heat is as clean as electric light. Kitchens stay cleaner longer.
they're cooler! No open flames, just glowing spirals that keep the heat under the pan where it belongs.
they're quicker! Electric cooking is faster than ever. A flick of a switch brings instant, controlled heat.

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the ELECTRIC co.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Cubs Hoping For Feast in Promised Land

Chicagoans Awaiting Chance To Grow Fat In L.A. Coliseum

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Chicago Cubs, on their usual fast spring run, lead the National League tour into the promised land that lies behind the short screen in the Los Angeles Coliseum tonight.

Thus far, three games have been played in the Punch Bowl with the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants producing an average of four homers a game. Eight of the 12 have fallen behind the 42-foot-high, 140-foot-long screen jokingly referred to as a barrier.

Now come the other six clubs, the outsiders, to have at it with Ernie Banks, the Cubs' right-handed power man, all warmed up after hitting his first two home runs of the season over the week-end in Chicago.

As a lull before the storm, the only game played Monday night in the National League was homerless. The Cincinnati Redlegs beat Philadelphia 4-2 in a rain-interupted 14 innings.

A walk and singles by Don Hoak and pinchhitter Bob Thurman broke up a 2-2 tie for the Redlegs in the 14th and they added a cushion run on a pair of errors by Philly shortstop Roy Smalley.

The Chicago White Sox may have the best pitching in the American League with a staff that has seven starters, but what Manager Al Lopez could use at the moment is a starter who can finish.

The staff that led the AL in complete games with 59 last season, behind Billy Pierce (16), Dick Donovan (15) and Jim Wilson (12), and picked up strong-armed Early Wynn over the winter, has not been able to get a complete game in six starts this season. Pierce, Donovan, Wilson, Wynn and young Bill Fischer all have tried.

What's worse, they've won only two of the six with a whopping 5.01 earned run average that has cost them three of four games decided by one run.

Donovan blew a four-hit shutout in the last two innings for a 2-1 Detroit victory Monday.

The New York Yankees won their fifth straight, defeating Boston 4-1. Kansas City, in second place 1½ games back of the Yanks, collected eight runs on two hits in the eighth and beat Cleveland 9-4.

The Red Sox lost their fourth straight, although getting 10 hits and six walks. Don Larsen, who hit a two-run homer in the second off loser Willard Nixon, won his second. Ted Williams, who singled for his first hit in 10 at-bats this season in the fifth, hit his 457th home run in the seventh off Bob Grim. Whitey Ford wrapped it up with clutch relief.

Five walks, a single and Frank House's grand-slam homer gave the A's their big eighth against rookie Jim (Mudcat) Grant and losing reliever Steve Ridzik.

Standings

Tuesday's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	6	1	.857	—
Kansas City	4	2	.667	1½
Washington	3	2	.600	2
Detroit	4	3	.571	2
Cleveland	3	4	.429	3
Baltimore	2	3	.400	3
Chicago	2	4	.333	3½
Boston	1	6	.143	5

Tuesday Schedule
Chicago at Detroit
Boston at New York
Baltimore at Washington
Cleveland at Kansas City

Monday Results
New York 4, Boston 1
Detroit 2, Chicago 1
Kansas City 9, Cleveland 4
Baltimore at Washington, rain

Wednesday Schedule
Chicago at Cleveland
Baltimore at Boston
New York at Washington (N)
Detroit at Kansas City (N)

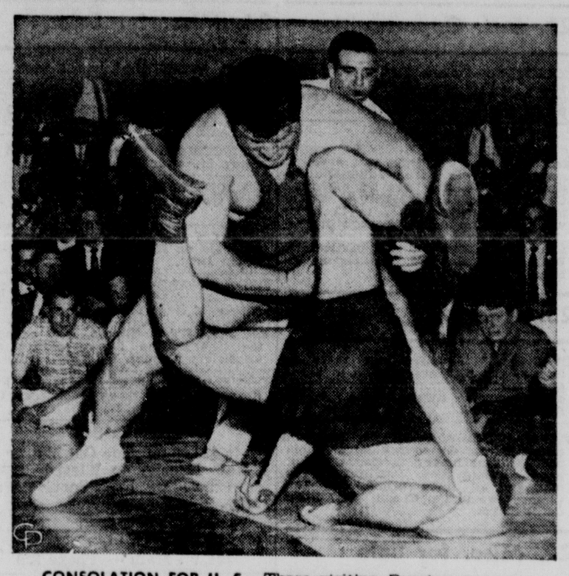
National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	4	1	.800	—
San Francisco	4	2	.667	½
Cincinnati	3	2	.600	1
Milwaukee	3	2	.600	1
Philadelphia	2	3	.400	2
Pittsburgh	2	3	.400	2
Los Angeles	2	4	.333	2½
St. Louis	1	4	.200	3

Tuesday Schedule
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at San Francisco (N)
Chicago at Los Angeles (N)
(Only games scheduled)

Monday Result
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2 (14 innings)
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, rain
(Only games scheduled)

Wednesday Schedule
St. Louis at San Francisco
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Los Angeles (N)



CONSOLATION FOR U. S.—Those visiting Russian matmen, who registered 32 victories and six draws in 41 contests with U. S. wrestlers, head home now but all will remember Bill Kerslake, 312-pound U. S. heavyweight, who wrestled the Russian heavy, Otar Kandelaki, to a draw. Kerslake, an aeronautical research scientist from Cleveland, is seen clamping a leg hold on the Russian in the final match against an All-Star team in New York. *(International)*

Tiger Cindermen Capture 5th Straight at WCH Meet

Circleville High School maintained its supremacy in track by coasting to its fifth straight win in a triangular meet at Washington C. H. yesterday. London was the other team participating.

The Tigers breezed home with 63 points, Washington C. H. had 50½ and London ended with 34½.

Nine first places gave the strong Tigers all the incentive they needed to take their opponents in hand. Washington and London made a strong bid to stop the locals in the field events, but couldn't match them in the running matches.

Junior Denny turned in another fine performance for Circleville by taking his usual firsts in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the broad and high jumps.

* * *

MATCHING Denny was Bill Johnson who blazed home first in the mile and 880-yard runs. Larry Hannahs took both the 120-yard high and 180-yard low hurdles and Gary Vandemark paced a first in the 440-yard dash.

Denny turned in one of his best times of the year in the 100 dash by flashing home in 10.2. He captured the 220 in 23.4, high jumped five feet, three inches and broad jumped 19 feet, 11 inches.

Johnson posted one of his best marks in the mile by making the trip in 4:59, his quickest competitive time this year. Another good mark for him was a 2:15 in the 880.

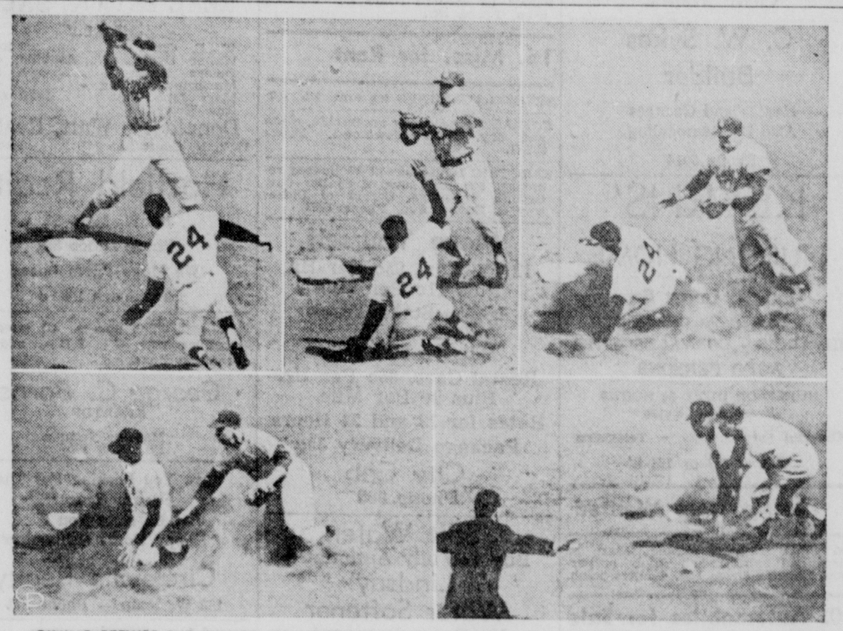
Hannahs wrapped up the 120 hurdles in 17.8 and came back in the 180 lows with a winning time of 22.5. The hurdler is only a sophomore.

Vandemark, also a sophomore, put on quite a show in racing the 440 in 54.9, one of his best efforts of the season.

The Tiger speedsters go after their sixth straight Wednesday at Bexley. Mt. Verson also will participate in the triangular event.

Friday the locals travel to Grandview for a triple with Grandview and St. Charles. The Tigers probably will meet their keenest competition of the season on both days.

120 High Hurdles (17.8) 1. Hannahs—C. 2. Strippling—W. 3. Hart (L) Flip—(W).
100 yd. Dash (10.2) 1. Denny—C. 2. Foster—W. 3. Heart—L. 4. Johnson—W.
One Mile Run (4:59) 1 Johnson —C. 2. Callandar—W. 3. Wilson—W. 4. Bean—L.
880 yd. Relay (1:41) 1. Washington. 2. Circleville. 3. London.
440 yd. Dash (54.9) 1 Vandemark—C. 2. Wilson—L. 3 Johnson—W 4. Heart—L.
180 yd. Low Hurdles (22.5) 1. Hannahs— C. 2. Strippling —W. 3. Duffey —L. 4. Crissinger—W
880 yd. Run (2:15) 1. Johnson — C. 2. Grooms—C. 3. Wilson—L. 4. Hamilton—W.
220 yd. Dash (23.4) 1. Denny—C. 2. Foster—W. 3. Evans—W. 4. Hart—L.
One-mile Relay (3:439) 1. Washington. 2. Circleville. 3. London.
Shot Put (40' 3⅜") 1. Fugett — L. 2. Hannahs—C. 3. Crabtree—W. 4. Perkins—C.
Pole Vault (9' 9") 1. Reynolds —L. 2. Schwepp—L. 3. Fuggett—L. 4. Sommers—W.
Discus (107' 9½") 1. Wilson —W. 2. Gerhart—C. 3. Meade—L. 4. Stoddard—W.
High Jump (5' 3") 1. Denny —C. 2. Creath—L. 3. Lee (W) Vandemark—Fuggett (L).
Broad Jump (19' 11") 1. Denny—C. 2. Foster—W. 3. Evans—W. 4. Johnson—C.



GIVING PEEWEE THE WILLIES—Magic Eye camera catches the veteran shortstop of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Peewee Reese, making a booboo as he fumbles a double-play ball and permits Willie Mays of Giants to get to second safely. Scene is from coast game. *(International)*

SPORTS

NO CATCH TO THIS—Camera spots a bad fielding play by Bill Skowron of the Yankees as the ball trickles by him, permitting Don Buddin of the Red Sox to reach first safely. Scene is Boston. *(International)*

Shoe Pitchers Select Teams

Ray Goodman Is Named President

Ray Goodman, 327 E. Franklin St., will serve as president of the newly formed Pickaway County Horseshoe Club.

Frank Susa, 483 E. Main St., will hold the office of secretary-treasurer and the maintenance committee will consist of Chuck Young, George Barnes, Bob Large and Walter Rase.

The officers were elected during a meeting held last week at the local fairgrounds coliseum. Other business included selection of four league teams for competition here this summer.

Bill Cook, manager fo the Piakaway County Fairgrounds, suggested that three to five new courts be erected in an area east of the coliseum. The courts probably will be completed within the next 60 days.

EACH member of the club was asked to make a small donation to help pay for hot mix and a lighting system for night competition.

Teams selected were:

No. 1—Virgil Martin, Howard Whipple, John Moore, George Fowler, Paul Congrove, William Jones and Howard Pryor.

No. 2—Bob Wilkinson, Charles Young, Frank Susa, Dave Olney, Walter Rase, Bob Large and Robert Perkins.

No. 3—George Barnes, C. Lawson, Ray Goodman, Warren Grover, Weldon Sallars, Bob Moon and Ed Heath.

No. 4—A. B. Badger, Howard Wellington, Glen Justice, N. Brown, Chet Peters, Ralph Ankrom and Harold Sharp.

Auburn Gets Stiff Penalty For Recruiting

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Auburn, shackled with another three-year probation sentence for football recruiting violations, today faced prospects of a bleak athletic future with teams all dressed up in success and nowhere to go.

The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. slapped the three-year ban, one of the severest in the group's history, at a meeting Monday and dealt Seattle University and Southern Methodist lesser penalties. Seattle drew probation for two years and Southern Methodist was given a less stringent one-year term.

Auburn, No. 1 football team in the nation last year and rated a prime contender for national honors again next fall, was about to complete a three-year probationary period when the hammer fell again. The action Monday covers all Auburn athletic teams and renders them ineligible for NCAA title events as well as mid-season and post-season tournaments until Sept. 1, 1961.

Seattle's basketball teams are ineligible for NCAA events, mid-season and post-season games until Sept. 1, 1960. The probation given SMU does not bar the Mustangs from bowl games and other tournaments, but the school's athletic program and practices will be under close scrutiny until Sept. 1, 1959.

Johnny Jordan has coached the Notre Dame basketball team to the NCAA tournament four times in seven years.

The University of Utah won the National Invitational Basketball Tournament in 1945.

The Athletics of Philadelphia and Kansas City have finished in the American League's first division only twice in the past 24 years.

REWARD ON MAY 3?—Jewel's Reward, the Maine Chance Farm colt who battled Tim Tam in that celebrated stretch duel in the Flamingo, works out at Jamaica for the $50,000 Wood Memorial race. Eddie Arcaro is up on the colt and will ride the Jewel in the Derby. *(International)*

Effort Is Made To End Old Feud

CHICAGO (AP) — Mrs. Dorothy Rigney, in an apparent attempt to end the feud involving the Chicago White Sox official family, said Monday her brother, Chuck Comiskey, could become president of the team by withdrawing his various court actions.

Mrs. Rigney, secretary-treasurer of the American League club, stipulated that she would seek to maintain control over White Sox affairs as a check on Chuck. The latter had no comment on big sister's move.

CLARK
For CONGRESS
—Pol. Adv.

Bob Lemon Faces Trial Under Fire

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Manager Bobby Bragan will find out something today about Bob Lemon, one of the big "ifs" in the prospects of the Cleveland Indians this year.

Lemon has not gone to the pitchers mound as a starter in a regular game since last July. If he turns in a good performance against Kansas City, the Tribe's pitching prospects will be considerably brighter.

Bragan said he decided to use Lemon because he wants to hold Herb Score for the opener against the Chicago White Sox in Cleveland Wednesday.

"It was either Lemon or Mike Garcia," Bragan said, "and Garcia wasn't ready. It may be a calculated risk to use Lemon now, but we have to find out about him."

Lemon left the team in early August last year. Three months later he underwent an operation for removal of bone chips from his elbow.

The veteran right-hander came in as a relief pitcher in Detroit Saturday, giving up one run on three hits in a little more than two innings.

Lemon's opponent today will be Ned Garver, another right-hander who blanked the Indians, 5-0, in the season's opener at Cleveland last Tuesday.

The A's scored eight runs in the eighth inning Monday night to defeat the Indians, 9-4. The big blow was a bases-loaded home run by Frank House.

The Kansas City catcher hit his homer over the right field fence in his second trip to the plate.

Middleweight boxer Holly Mims has been fighting professionally since 1948.

Los Angeles Dodgers' rookie Larry Sherry pitched a four-hit shutout in his first professional baseball game.

Retired Professor Entering His Colt in Kentucky Derby

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A retired Louisiana State University professor and his thumbnail syndicate will take a crack at the Kentucky Derby with Noureddin, a chestnut colt named for a prince in the Arabian Nights.

Noureddin, second in his last three stakes races, almost upset Maine Chance Farm's Jewel's Reward in the Wood Memorial last Saturday at Jamaica. The colt was due to arrive in Louisville today by motor van from New York.

He is owned by the Crabgrass Stable of Dr. Peter Graffagnino, from New Orleans, who bought the son of Noor-Castanea, by Menow at the Keeneland yearling sales in 1956 for $9,500. Second place in the Wood was worth $11,900 and Noureddin now has earned $43,725.

"I gave my son, and two of his friends a rooting interest in the stable," said Graffagnino. "Each has two and two-tenths interest in the Crabgrass Stable."

They are Dr. Peter Carl Graffagnino Jr., Dr. Clarence Butler, and Mike Jennings, all of Columbus, Ga.

In 1932 the elder Graffagnino was an assistant professor at Tulane University.

"When Huey Long built the new Louisiana State University, he appointed me director of obstretrics and gynecology. I retired in 1951, and decided on racehorses as a hobby."

Noureddin's trainer is J. H. Pierce, who's been around horses many years.

Pierce trained Roman Patrol, winner of the 1955 Louisiana Derby, and also the stakes winning Woodchuck.

"The doctor was very pleased with the Wood," he said, "but he hasn't built his hopes too high over the Derby. It's better to be surprised than disappointed."

CHS Draws Holy Rosary In Tourney

Circleville High School will play Holy Rosary of Columbus in the Central District Class AA Baseball Tournament. The game is scheduled here May 1.

The drawing was made last night by CHS Coaches Dick Boyd and Dick Fisher in Columbus.

Meanwhile, the Tigers will go after their fifth win in a row today when Greenfield comes here for a South Central Ohio League test.

The CHS record stands at 7-2 for the season and 3-0 in loop play. The locals only losses were at the hands of Chillicothe.

The Tigers resume action Friday with a trip to Franklin Heights, Columbus, for another league battle.

Best Fishing Hours

WEDNESDAY
8:15 a. m. to 10:15 a. m. (F).
2:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. (B)
(B) denotes best, (F) fair

Net Queen Eyes Television Career

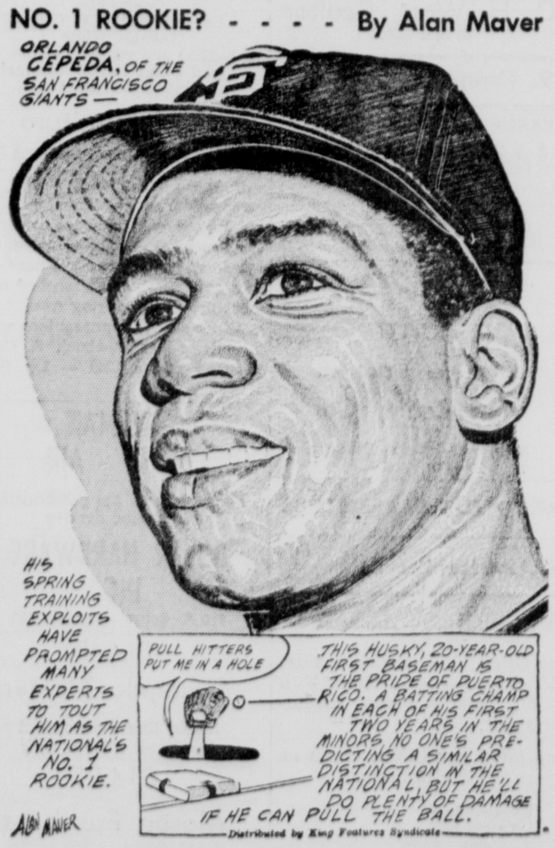
NEW YORK (AP) — This may be the last year of big-time tennis for Althea Gibson.

Thenceforth if you want to see the gangling Negro net queen, don't go to Forest Hills. Just flip your television dial.

Althea is booked for a singing appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show May 25, shortly before she takes off for England to defend her Wimbledon crown. She'll make another appearance on the same show July 13.

The TV debut will coincide with release of a new recording. Althea has a deep, throaty voice and specializes in pop numbers.

NO. 1 ROOKIE? - - - - By Alan Maver



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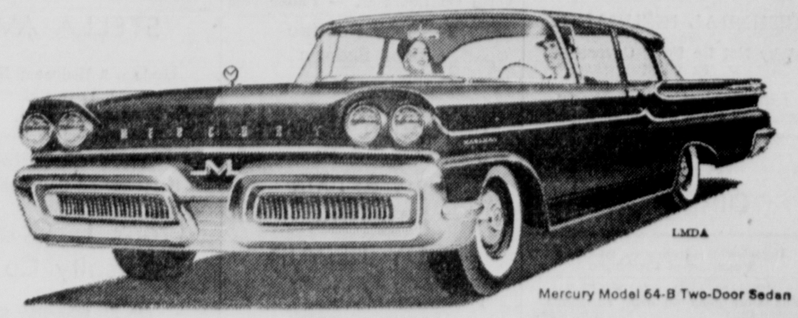

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Lemon left the team in early August last year. Three months later he underwent an operation for removal of bone chips from his elbow.

The veteran right-hander came in as a relief pitcher in Detroit Saturday, giving up one run on three hits in a little more than two innings.

Lemon's opponent today will be Ned Garver, another right-hander who blanked the Indians, 5-0, in the season's opener at Cleveland last Tuesday.

The A's scored eight runs in the eighth inning Monday night to defeat the Indians, 9-4. The big blow was a bases-loaded home run by Frank House.

The Kansas City catcher hit his homer over the right field fence in his second trip to the plate.

Middleweight boxer Holly Mims has been fighting professionally since 1948.

Los Angeles Dodgers' rookie Larry Sherry pitched a four-hit shutout in his first professional baseball game.

Standings

Tuesday's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	6	1	.857	—
Kansas City	4	2	.667	1½
Washington	3	2	.600	2
Detroit	4	3	.571	2
Cleveland	3	4	.429	3
Baltimore	2	3	.400	3
Chicago	2	4	.333	3½
Boston	1	6	.143	5

Tuesday Schedule
Chicago at Detroit
Boston at New York
Baltimore at Washington
Cleveland at Kansas City

Monday Results
New York 4, Boston 1
Detroit 2, Chicago 1
Kansas City 9, Cleveland 4
Baltimore at Washington, rain

Wednesday Schedule
Chicago at Cleveland
Baltimore at Boston
New York at Washington (N)
Detroit at Kansas City (N)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	4	1	.800	—
San Francisco	4	2	.667	½
Cincinnati	3	2	.600	1
Milwaukee	3	2	.600	1
Philadelphia	2	3	.400	2
Pittsburgh	2	3	.400	2
Los Angeles	2	4	.333	2½
St. Louis	1	4	.200	3

Tuesday Schedule
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at San Francisco (N)
Chicago at Los Angeles (N)
(Only games scheduled)

Monday Result
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2 (14 innings)
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, rain
(Only games scheduled)

Wednesday Schedule
St. Louis at San Francisco
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Los Angeles (N)

CONSOLATION FOR U. S.—Those visiting Russian matmen, who registered 32 victories and six draws in 41 contests with U. S. wrestlers, head home now but all will remember Bill Kerslake, 312-pound U. S. heavyweight, who wrestled the Russian heavy, Otar Kandelaki, to a draw. Kerslake, an aeronautical research scientist from Cleveland, is seen clamping a leg hold on the Russian in the final match against an All-Star team in New York. *(International)*

Tiger Cindermen Capture 5th Straight at WCH Meet

Circleville High School maintained its supremacy in track by coasting to its fifth straight win in a triangular meet at Washington C. H. yesterday. London was the other team participating.

The Tigers breezed home with 63 points, Washington C. H. had 50½ and London ended with 34½.

Nine first places gave the strong Tigers all the incentive they needed to take their opponents in hand. Washington and London made a strong bid to stop the locals in the field events, but couldn't match them in the running matches.

Junior Denny turned in another fine performance for Circleville by taking his usual firsts in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the broad and high jumps.

* * *

MATCHING Denny was Bill Johnson who blazed home first in the mile and 880-yard runs. Larry Hannahs took both the 120-yard high and 180-yard low hurdles and Gary Vandemark paced a first in the 440-yard dash.

Denny turned in one of his best times of the year in the 100 dash by flashing home in 10:2. He captured the 220 in 23.4, high jumped five feet, three inches and broad jumped 19 feet, 11 inches.

Johnson posted one of his best marks in the mile by making the trip in 4:59, his quickest competitive time this year. Another good mark for him was a 2:15 in the 880.

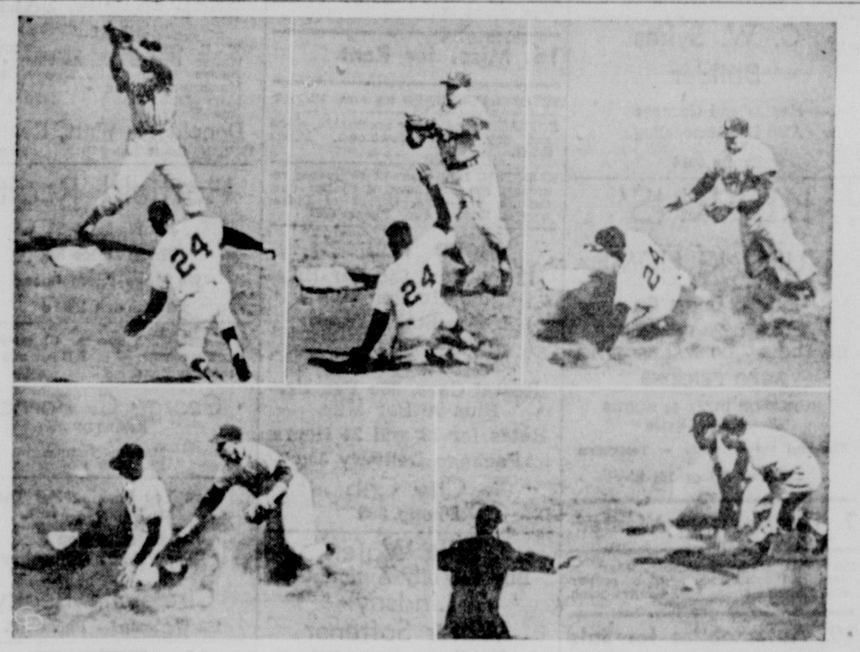
Hannahs wrapped up the 120 hurdles in 17.8 and came back in the 180 lows with a winning time of 22.5. The hurdler is only a sophomore.

Vandemark, also a sophomore, put on quite a show in racing the 440 in 54.9, one of his best efforts of the season.

The Tiger speedsters go after their sixth straight Wednesday at Bexley. Mt. Verson also will participate in the triangular event.

Friday the locals travel to Grandview for a triple with Grandview and St. Charles. The Tigers probably will meet their keenest competition of the season on both days.

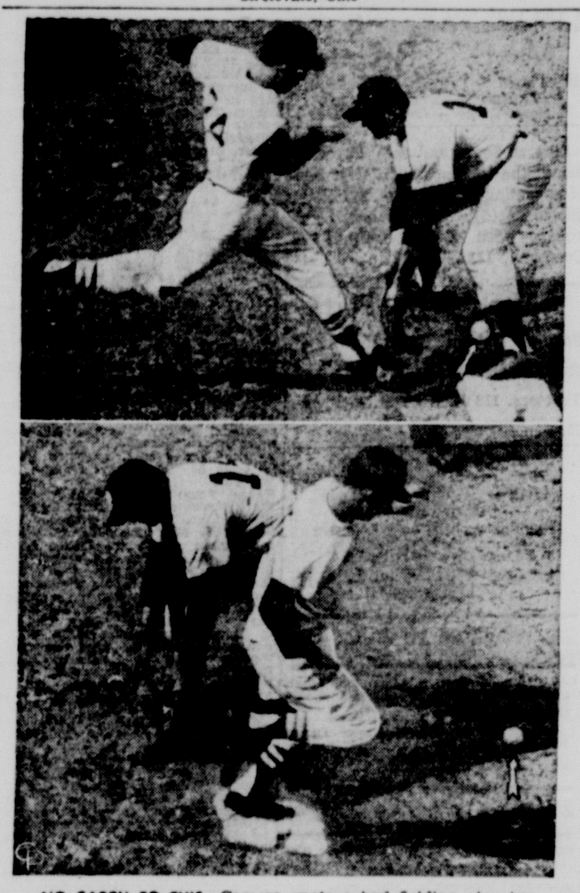
120 High Hurdles (17.8) 1. Hannahs—C. 2. Strippling—W. 3. Hart (L) Flip—(W).
100 yd. Dash (10.2) 1. Denny—C. 2. Foster—W. 3. Heart—L. 4. Johnson—W.
One Mile Run (4:59) 1 Johnson —C. 2. Callandar—W. 3. Wilson—W. 4. Bean—L.
880 yd. Relay (1:41) 1. Washington. 2. Circleville. 3. London.
440 yd. Dash (54.9) 1 Vandemark—C. 2. Wilson—L. 3 Johnson—W 4. Heart—L.
180 yd. Low Hurdles (22.5) 1. Hannahs— C. 2. Stripping —W. 3. Duffey —L. 4. Crissinger—W
880 yd. Run (2:15) 1. Johnson — C. 2. Grooms—C. 3. Wilson—L. 4. Hamilton—W.
220 yd. Dash (23.4) 1. Denny—C. 2. Foster—W. 3. Evans—W. 4. Hart—L.
One-mile Relay (3:439) 1. Washington. 2. Circleville. 3. London.
Shot Put (40' 3½") 1. Fugett — L. 2. Hannahs—C. 3. Crabtree—W. 4. Perkins—C.
Pole Vault (9' 9") 1. Reynolds —L. 2. Schwepp—L. 3. Fuggett—L. 4. Sommers—W.
Discus (107' 9½") 1. Wilson —W. 2. Gerhart—C. 3. Meade—L. 4. Stoddard—W.
High Jump (5' 3") 1. Denny —C. 2. Creath—L. 3. Lee (W) Vandemark—Fuggett (L).
Broad Jump (19' 11") 1. Denny—C. 2. Foster—W. 3. Evans—W. 4. Johnson—C.



GIVING PEEWEE THE WILLIES—Magic Eye camera catches the veteran shortstop of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Peewee Reese, making a booboo as he fumbles a double-play ball and permits Willie Mays of Giants to get to second safely. Scene is from coast game. *(International)*

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, April 22, 1958 9
Circleville, Ohio



NO CATCH TO THIS—Camera spots a bad fielding play by Bill Skowron of the Yankees as the ball trickles by him, permitting Don Buddin of the Red Sox to reach first safely. Scene is Boston. *(International)*

Retired Professor Entering His Colt in Kentucky Derby

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A retired Louisiana State University professor and his thumbnail syndicate will take a crack at the Kentucky Derby with Noureddin, a chestnut colt named for a prince in the Arabian Nights.

Noureddin, second in his last three stakes races, almost upset Maine Chance Farm's Jewel's Reward in the Wood Memorial last Saturday at Jamaica. The colt was due to arrive in Louisville today by motor van from New York.

He is owned by the Crabgrass Stable of Dr. Peter Graffagnino, from New Orleans, who bought the son of Noor-Castanea, by Menow at the Keeneland yearling sales in 1956 for $9,500. Second place in the Wood was worth $11,900 and Noureddin now has earned $43,725.

"I gave my son, and two of his friends a rooting interest in the stable," said Graffagnino. "Each has two and two-tenths interest in the Crabgrass Stable."

They are Dr. Peter Carl Graffagnino Jr., Dr. Clarence Butler, and Mike Jennings, all of Columbus, Ga.

In 1932 the elder Graffagnino was an assistant professor at Tulane University.

'When Huey Long built the new Louisiana State University, he appointed me director of obstretrics and gynecology. I retired in 1951, and decided on racehorses as a hobby."

Noureddin's trainer is J. H. Pierce, who's been around horses many years.

Pierce trained Roman Patrol, winner of the 1955 Louisiana Derby, and also the stakes winning Woodchuck.

"The doctor was very pleased with the Wood," he said, "but he hasn't built his hopes too high over the Derby. It's better to be surprised than disappointed."

CHS Draws Holy Rosary In Tourney

Circleville High School will play Holy Rosary of Columbus in the Central District Class AA Baseball Tournament. The game is scheduled here May 1.

The drawing was made last night by CHS Coaches Dick Boyd and Dick Fisher in Columbus.

Meanwhile, the Tigers will go after their fifth win in a row today when Greenfield comes here for a South Central Ohio League test.

The CHS record stands at 7-2 for the season and 3-0 in loop play. The locals only losses were at the hands of Chillicothe.

The Tigers resume action Friday with a trip to Franklin Heights, Columbus, for another league battle.

Best Fishing Hours

WEDNESDAY

8:15 a. m. to 10:15 a. m. (F).
2:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. (B)
(B) denotes best, (F) fair

Net Queen Eyes Television Career

NEW YORK (AP) — This may be the last year of big-time tennis for Althea Gibson.

Thenceforth if you want to see the gangling Negro net queen, don't go to Forest Hills. Just flip your television dial.

Althea is booked for a singing appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show May 25, shortly before she takes off for England to defend her Wimbledon crown. She'll make another appearance on the same show July 13.

The TV debut will coincide with release of a new recording. Althea has a deep, throaty voice and specializes in pop numbers.

Shoe Pitchers Select Teams

Ray Goodman Is Named President

Ray Goodman, 327 E. Franklin St., will serve as president of the newly formed Pickaway County Horseshoe Club.

Frank Susa, 483 E. Main St., will hold the office of secretary-treasurer and the maintenance committee will consist of Chuck Young, George Barnes, Bob Large and Walter Rase.

The officers were elected during a meeting held last week at the local fairgrounds coliseum. Other business included selection of four league teams for competition here this summer.

Bill Cook, manager fo the Piakaway County Fairgrounds, suggested that three to five new courts be erected in an area east of the coliseum. The courts probably will be completed within the next 60 days.

EACH member of the club was asked to make a small donation to help pay for hot mix and a lighting system for night competition.

Teams selected were:

No. 1—Virgil Martin, Howard Whipple, John Moore, George Fowler, Paul Congrove, William Jones and Howard Pryor.

No. 2—Bob Wilkinson, Charles Young, Frank Susa, Dave Olney, Walter Rase, Bob Large and Robert Perkins.

No. 3—George Barnes, C. Lawson, Ray Goodman, Warren Grover, Weldon Sallars, Bob Moon and Ed Heath.

No. 4—A. B. Badger, Howard Wellington, Glen Justice, N. Brown, Chet Peters, Ralph Ankrom and Harold Sharp.

Auburn Gets Stiff Penalty For Recruiting

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Auburn, shackled with another three-year probation sentence for football recruiting violations, today faced prospects of a bleak athletic future with teams all dressed up in success and nowhere to go.

The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. slapped the three-year ban, one of the severest in the group's history, at a meeting Monday and dealt Seattle University and Southern Methodist lesser penalties. Seattle drew probation for two years and Southern Methodist was given a less stringent one-year term.

Auburn, No. 1 football team in the nation last year and rated a prime contender for national honors again next fall, was about to complete a three-year probationary period when the hammer fell again. The action Monday covers all Auburn athletic teams and renders them ineligible for NCAA title events as well as mid-season and post-season tournaments until Sept. 1, 1961.

Seattle's basketball teams are ineligible for NCAA events, mid-season and post-season games until Sept. 1, 1960. The probation given SMU does not bar the Mustangs from bowl games and other tournaments, but the school's athletic program and practices will be under close scrutiny until Sept. 1, 1959.

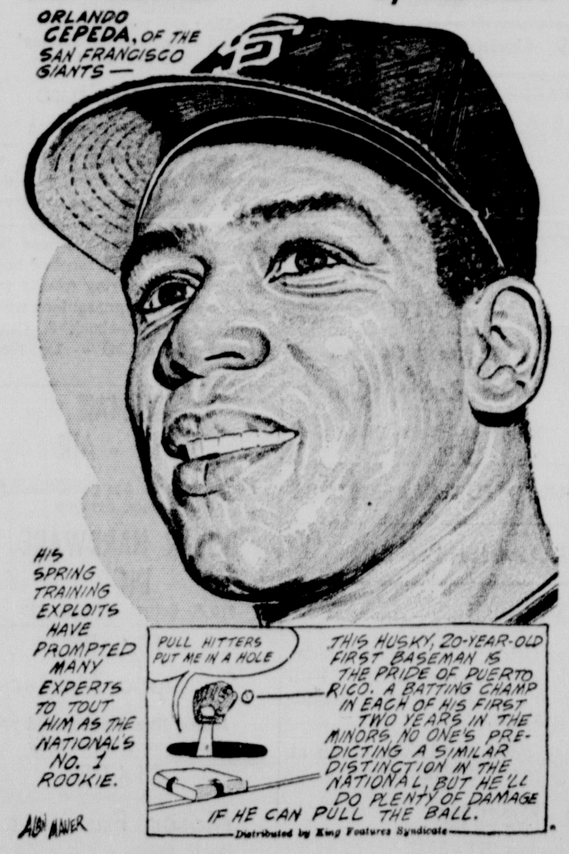
Johnny Jordan has coached the Notre Dame basketball team to the NCAA tournament four times in seven years.

The University of Utah won the National Invitational Basketball Tournament in 1945.

The Athletics of Philadelphia and Kansas City have finished in the American League's first division only twice in the past 24 years.

REWARD ON MAY 3?—Jewel's Reward, the Maine Chance Farm colt who battled Tim Tam in that celebrated stretch duel in the Flamingo, works out at Jamaica for the $50,000 Wood Memorial race. Eddie Arcaro is up on the colt and will ride the Jewel in the Derby. *(International)*

NO. 1 ROOKIE? - - - - By Alan Maver



Effort Is Made To End Old Feud

CHICAGO (AP) — Mrs. Dorothy Rigney, in an apparent attempt to end the feud involving the Chicago White Sox official family, said Monday her brother, Chuck Comiskey, could become president of the team by withdrawing his various court actions.

Mrs. Rigney, secretary-treasurer of the American League club, stipulated that she would seek to maintain control over White Sox affairs as a check on Chuck. The latter had no comment on big sister's move.

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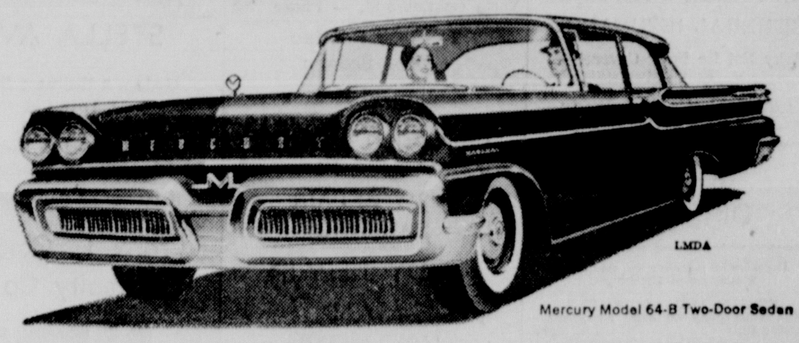

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Per word 6 insertions	20c
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Blind ads (Service Charge)	25c

Card of Thanks $1.50 per insertion
Obituaries $2.00 minimum
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of time the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

2. Special Notices

THE CHILD Welfare Board has granted Mrs. Zelma Maynard one year leave of absence as executive secretary and case worker. The Board will receive applications for the position which shall be in writing and mailed to Chairman Roy S. White, Rt. 1 Orient, Ohio by April 30, 1958.

4. Business Service

IRONINGS wanted to do in my home. Phone 631-Y.

Whitt Lumber Yard
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COAL — OHIO LUMP
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Indiana Limestone
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RESIDENTIAL BUILDING
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Pickaway Butter Phone 36
GUERNSEY DAIRY
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ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

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ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W Main St Phone 237
CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
766 S Pickaway St. Phone 976
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 360

4. Business Service

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BEST MARKET price paid for wool. Thomas Rader & Son, Phone 601.

WATER WELL DRILLING
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Ph. NI 2-3431 Kingston, O.

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For Good Service
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INVALIDS — CONVALESCENTS
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NURSE ON DUTY 24 HOURS
Reasonable Rates
Cheerful Surroundings — Television
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Belvedere 8 Cylinder
4-Door Sedan
Wes Edstrom Motors
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Mercury Hardtop
1952 Monterey 2-Door with Mercomatic, Radio and Heater, Reconditioned Engine, Good Tires, New Paint. See it tonite; we're open till 9.
$595.00
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Used Cars From
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Motor Tune-Up
Or Complete Overhaul
No Down Payment and Up To
36 Months To Pay
Stop In For Details
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Free Safety Inspection
We will pull your left front wheel (any make) and let you inspect condition of the brake lining yourself.
LIMITED TIME ONLY
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1955 Station Wagon
Mercury 9-Passenger
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$1695
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12. Trailers

45 FT. MODERN alumimum 2 bedroom housetrailer. Phone 6022.

13. Apartments for Rent

APARTMENT— 4 rooms, private entrance. Mrs. Pickens, 124 Watt St.

5 ROOM apartment unfurnished at 215 W. Main St. $35.00. Phone Prospect 38213 Chillicothe.

13. Apartments for Rent

TWO room furnished apartment, 226 Walnut St. Phone 775.

3 Room Furnished Apartment.
Convenient Uptown Location,
Inquire
Ford Furniture Co.

14. Houses for Rent

2 ROOM COTTAGE For Rent, Inquire 460 John St.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM IN modern home. Phone 306-L.

ROOM IN modern home for working man. Phone 382.

16. Misc. for Rent

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Ph. 197.

STORAGE area easily accessable, clean and dry. Near downtown. Phone 667-G.

ELECTRIC Do-it-yourself Wallpaper remover. 50c per hour of $3 per day. Griffith Furniture, Corner of Pickaway & Edison Ave. Phone 1303.

Move Yourself
12 Ft. Van, 95c Per Hr.
Plus 11c Per Mile
¾-Ton Stake Truck
75c Per Hr.
Plus 9c Per Mile
Rental Cars, 65c Per Hr.
Plus 9c Per Mile
Rates for 12 and 24 Hours
Package Delivery 35c
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No Down Payment
Up To 36 Months To Pay
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810 S. Court St.
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Open Eve Till 9:00 P.M.

17. Wanted to Rent

BETTER 3 bedroom home in northeast section. Call 5039.

3 BEDROOM modern house near Circleville. Phone 1117-G.

18. Houses for Sale

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Mortgage Loans
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15 acres, improved 5 room modern house, barn, etc. Listing includes tractor, plow, cultivator and other attachments, 2 dairy cows, 2 heifers, 4 shoats, etc. Located about 4 miles East Ashville, Ohio.

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REALTORS
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Ph. 707

130 Rosewood. 4 room modern house, full basement, gas central heat, glass enclosed front porch, storm sash and doors. Fenced rear yard. Good condition. Owner transferred.

650 East Mound St. New 3 bedroom one floor plan. Full dry basement, gas furnace, sewer, hardwood floors, birch kitchen, decorated walls, overhead insulation, double construction, attached garage, 60 foot lot with side and rear alleys.

7/10 Acre. New 3 bedroom, modern house, carport. Near Meade and Kingston.

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STELLA AVE.
Modern 3 Bedroom House
1 Year Old
Gas Furnace,
Lot Fenced In Rear,
Down Payment $400.00
If Interested Call Collect—
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18. Houses for Sale

NEW 3 bedroom home. Call Dewey Speakman, 248-L.

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Realtor
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Nice country home of 4 rooms and bath. On ½ Acre of ground, Natural gas, hard and soft water. Priced under $5500.

1½ story, 4 bedroom home on double corner lot, recreation room in basement. Aluminum lifetime siding, quiet neighborhood. Close to new school. Priced to sell.

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Country home on 1 Acre of ground, 2 nice bedrooms, bath, furnace, basement, modern kitchen and living room. $7,000.

Hatfield Realty
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PHONE 889

Drive By & Look

New listing — 457 E. Watt St., 2 bedrooms, ½ bath. $5,300. D. H. Watt, 70 and 342-R.

New modern home — 152 Griner Avenue. 3 bedrooms, brick with tile bath. Large living room, $14,500. D. H. Watt, 70 and 342-R.

Ranch-type home — 1225 S. Court St., 3 bedrooms, large living room, tile bath, two car garage. Call D. Smith, 5090.

New home — modern Ringgold and So. Road. $17,500 for tri-level. 3 bedrooms, large living room. Call Roy Wood, 6037.

Cedar Heights — good financing — 3 bedrooms. Call M. Spalding, 4014. $13,500 will buy home.

$1,000 down — small monthly payments — Clinton St., 1½ story shingle, bath. Call Delora Smith, 5090.

Edge of town — $6500.00. 5 rooms and bath. Call W. E. Clark, 1055-X.

D. H. Watt, Realtor
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18. Houses for Sale — 18. Houses For Sale

NEW LISTING

10 room double in excellent condition, 5 rooms on a side, all utilities separate, hardwood floors, large kitchen. Full basement, gas furnaces, large lot. This is a real investment property. Call for appointment.

6 room modern home, in extra good condition, clean as a pin. Large lot, new two-car garage. Williamsport.

Circleville Realty
152 W. Main — Phones 371 - 5023

22. Bus. Opportunities

COLUMBUS—Square Dance Hall for sale— D-1 & D-2 Lic. 10 Acr. Now operating. Excellent Business opportunity BE 1-8223 or CA 8-2221.

OPPORTUNITY
MEN OR WOMEN
Responsible person from this area, to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No selling. Age not essential. Car, references, and $400.00 to $700.00 investment necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets up to $300.00 monthly. Possibility fulltime work. For local interview give phone and full particulars. Write P. O. Box 146, Minneapolis 40, Minn.

23. Financial

OWE BILLS — Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single BancPlan Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts purchase machinery livestock, appliances, automobiles fertilizer, seeds land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit. 231 North Court Street.

24. Misc. for Sale

USED SINGER Console $29.95, call 197.

USE LIQUID wormer for your poultry and hogs — Just put in drinking water. Steele Produce Co. 131 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

LOSE WEIGHT safely with newly released Dex-a-diet. Only 98 cents at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

FREEZER, chest-type, 18 cu. ft., excellent condition, $200. Phone 7035.

WHO SAID no relief from dandruff? People with the worst cases say the new Sanidyne is terrific. Bingman Drugs, West Main St.

Power Lawn Mowers
Toro — Eclipse — Yazoo
Springfield Riding Mower
KOCHHEISER'S
"The Place To Save"—Phone 100

Did you know you can get a 25-lb. box of Detergent at Sears for $4.88 that will Deodorize, Soften, Bleach and Blu clothes in one operation. Try it. Sears Roebuck & Company, 132 West Main St.

See us first for the finest in Washers, Dryers, Freezers and Refrigerators.
Pickaway Farm Bureau
W. Mound St.

Get
DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. — Phone 546

You have just 10 more days to get a $10.95 Chromeplated Adjustable Ventilated Ironing Table at Sears for $6.88. Sears Roebuck & Company, 132 West Main St.

1957
Hamilton Gas Dryer
Reg. $299.95 Value — Just $200
Hurry Only One Left! !
Gordon's
Corner of Main and Scioto
Phone 297

Power Lawn Mower Sales
Wheel Horse — Snappin' Turtle
Hercox Huffy and Cooper Toro
Service
Garden Tillers For Rent
Mac's 113 E. Main Phone 689

Spring Cleaning time
Is Painting Time!
Liquid Plastic Wall Paint
$3.50 gallon
Odor Free,
Large Selection of Colors
Outside White
$1.99 and up per gallon
Alykd Quick Drying Ename'
$1.00 per quart
Ford Furniture
155 W. Main — Phone 895

If you are building a new, or remodeling an old home, and doing part of or most of the construction yourself, call and have our salesman give you our prices before you buy. We can meet or beat most prices comparing quality for quality and Sears guarantees what it sells. Sears Roebuck & Company — Phone 1240 — 132 West Main St.

COLEMAN
BLEND - AIR
Furnaces and Air Conditioning
Sales and Service
BOYER HARDWARE INC.
810 S. Court — Phone 635

Bissell
Shampoo Master
Liquid Rug Cleaner and
Applicator All For Only
$14.95
Mason Furniture
121 N. Court — Phone 225

24. Misc. for Sale

12 FT. TRUCK bed, stock rack and grain bed. Good condition. Ph. 894-R.

$15.95 SEWING Bench—now $5.95—2 for $6.95. Call 197.

SIX ROOMS furniture. Inquire 402 N. Court St. after 5:30 p. m.

1952 H-D 125 cc Good 3.7 HP $185.00. Cy's Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457.

SAVE ON Film at Rexall's! up to 20 per cent on film in quantity. Rexall's Photo Dept.

USED SINGER Upright Vacuum Cleaner with disposable Bags, get one yrs supply of Bags free. Call 197.

EXCELLENT efficient and economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Bingman Drugs.

DON'T fuss about the muss. Get Fiber Foam and clean those soiled rugs. Circleville Hardware.

Trade-In Sale
Up to $20.00 on your Old Mower on a New Excello or Wizard Power Mower. 90-Day Free Service Warranty.
Western Auto
124 W. Main — Phone 239

OUR PURE DAIRY FRESH
ICE CREAM
is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the "quart of goodness" size Keep it in your Deep Freeze for frequent serving. At West Main St. Dairy Store.
PICKAWAY DAIRY

Awnings All Types
$10.78 up
Storm Windows All Types
For Any of Your Spring Home Improvement Contact
F. B. GOEGLEIN
Phone 1133-Y

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up, you may save important dollars by calling
M. B. GRIEST
139 E. Main Ph. 118
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

Stop at Sears and see "Chromepoint" the Newest and Hottest line of carpeting available today. Your choice of (5) colors at only $5.50 square yard. Sears Roebuck & Company, 132 West Main St.

Clifton Auto Parts
Factory Rebuilt Generators and Starters for all Cars, Trucks and Tractors. 116 E. High St. — Phone 75.

Everything In Advertising
Pens, Pencils, Calendars
Leather, Plastic and Paper
Specialties
Exclusive Gifts At Wholesale
Kippy-Kit Co.
Rear 146 Pleasant St.
Phone 259

26. Wanted to Buy

GOOD Yellow Corn — Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Phone NI 2-3484 Kingston ex.

LEGHORNS and Heavy Hens. Drake Produce. Phone 260 anytime day or night. Our electronic Secretary will take your message.

27. Pets

GRASS Monkey, 11 months old, plus cage. Phone 1331-L.

BOSTON TERRIER, Pekingese, Toy Manchester, Toy Fox Terrier puppies. West Kennels, Laurelville, Phone 2704.

28. Farm Implements

RALPH Strahler, Agent for MARIETTA SILOS Bloomingburg Ph. 77336

Used Machinery
1953 Ford Tractor
1947 Ford-Ferguson Tractor
1950 John Deere B Tractor and Cultivators
1950 S. C. Case Tractor
Allis-Chalmers B Tractor, Mower and Cultivators
Ford 2-12 Plow
Ford Rear Mounted Mower
Ford Post Hole Digger
¼ Down — 24 Months To Pay
Bowman-Beasley Ford Tractor Sales
N. Court St. — Phone 1103

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

CERTIFIED Seed Potatoes, T. Leroy Cromley, Phone 3441 Ashville.

ZAAYER'S Freshly Dug Plants
Strawberry, raspberry, blackberry, boysenberry, blueberry, gooseberry, currants, grapevines, asparagus, rhubarb, dwarf standard fruit trees, shade, flowering trees, shrubs. David Zaayer, Canal Winchester, Ohio.

FIRE SALVAGE Fertilizer for sale at stock pile ½ mile north of hiway 52 at east edge of South Point, Ohio by power sub-station. Eight miles east of Ironton, Ohio. $10.00 ton, bulk, loaded in trucks or cars MORRISON GRAIN COMPANY, P. O. Box 139. South Point, Ohio Phone Ironton, Ohio 84781.

30. Livestock

FIVE REGISTERED Hereford heifers about one year old. Registered Hereford Bull about 6 months old. Fred and Ted Corcoran, Williamsport, Ohio.

31. Poultry & Eggs

STARTED CHICKS 2-5 wks. old Heavy Cock. Sun. 1-5 Mon. 100 $7. You always get High Quality chicks at Ehrler Hatch. C-654 Chestnut Lancaster Free chick list.

BABY CHICKS that are Ohio-US Approved. Stoutsville Hatchery, phone 5054.

Use The Classifieds

Legal Notices

NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Court of Common Pleas

In pursuance of an Order of Sale In Partition issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Lulu Mae Snyder, Plaintiff and Raymond H. Baker et al, Defendants, and being Cause No. 22084 in said Court, I will offer at public sale, at the door of the Court House in said Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 19th day of May 1958, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Monroe and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

TRACT NO. ONE:

Parcel One: Beginning at a stone in the center of the Yanketown Turnpike and corner to A. S. Castle; thence with the center of said pike N. 61 degrees 37' W. 1060 feet to a stone; thence crossing to the north side of said pike N. 53 degrees 7' W. (passing a corner to lots nos. 2 & 5 at 71 feet) 262½ feet to a stone on the north side of the said pike, corner to lot no. 8; thence with the east line of lot no. 8, N. 19 degrees 46' E. 1927 feet to a stone in the line of Wm. Davis; thence with Davis' line S. 74 degrees 30' E. 1832½ feet to an iron stake on the east bank of Buskirks Run; thence down the run and crossing it S. 23 degrees 12' E. 323½ feet to an iron stake in the north line of the lands of Martin Beauman and on the west bank of said run; thence with the said Beauman's line and original survey line N. 72 degrees 43' W. 627 feet to a stone corner to said Beauman; thence with said Beauman's line S. 15 degrees 59' W. 1402½ feet to a stone corner to A. S. Castle; thence with the said Castle's line N. 61 degrees 25' W. 265 feet to a stone; thence with said Castle's line S. 15 degrees 40' W. 676 feet to the beginning containing 71-36-100 acres, of which 7-10 acre is in Survey 11004 and 70-66-100 acres in Survey 10587, 12154 of the Virginia Military Lands, and also known as Lot No. 4 of the subdivision of lands of Jackson W. Baker.

Parcel Two: Beginning at a stone in the Crownover Mill Road and corner to lot no. 2, thence with the line of the said road N. 83 degrees 14' E. 1192 feet to a stone on the south side of said road; thence N. 14 degrees 53' E. 143½ feet to a stone in the center of the Yankeetown pike at the west edge of a culvert; thence with the center of the said pike N. 61 degrees 37' W. 1329 feet to a stone; thence N. 53 degrees 7' W. 71 feet to a stone corner to lot no. 2; thence with the east line of lot no. 2 S. 0 degrees 23' E. 952½ feet to the beginning containing 15-03-100 acres, of which 3-10 acre is in Survey 10587, 12154 and 14-73-100 acre in Survey 11004.

Parcel Three: Beginning at a stone corner to lots Nos. 1 and 2 of the sub-division of the lands of Jackson Baker, deceased; thence with the East line of lot No. 1, N. 3 degrees 45' E. 1710 feet to a stone corner to lands of William Davis; thence with Davis' line S. 74½ degrees e. 1125* feet to a stone corner to Lot No. 4; thence with the West line of Lot No. 4, S. 19 degrees 46' W. 1927 feet to a stone on the North side of Lot No. 4, S. 19 degrees 46' W. 1927 feet to a stone on the North side of the Yankeetown Pike and in the North line of Lot No. 2; thence with the North side of said pike N. 53 degrees 7' W. 680 feet to the beginning, containing Thirty Six (36) Acres all of which is in Surveys 12154 and 10587.

EXCEPTING from the above described premises 0.26 acres land, more or less, conveyed to Dora Williams by deed dated 1903 and recorded Volume 78 page 85, Pickaway County Deed Records and further excepting 2.91 acres, more or less, conveyed to Otis Ogle by deed dated 1911, recorded Volume 89 page 63, Pickaway County Deed Records.

Parcel Four: Beginning at a stone in the Yankeetown Free Turnpike and in the east line of Survey Number 11004; thence N. 62 degrees W. 16 poles to a stake in said Pike; thence N. 14½ degrees E. 41 poles to a stake; thence S. 62 degrees E. 16 poles to a stake in the line of lands of Martin Beauman; thence S. 14½ degrees W. 41 poles to the place of beginning, containing four acres of land, more or less, Being part of Surveys Numbers 11004 and 10587 and being the same land conveyed to the said Austin S. Castle by John P. Bolin, sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio, by Deed dated December 31st, 1881, and Recorded in Volume 50 at page 78.

TRACT NO. TWO:

Beginning at a stone just over the fence on the north side of the Yankeetown Turnpike and corner to Lots Nos. 1 and 8; thence with the line of the lands of William Buskirk, S. O deg. 23' W. 1558 feet to a stone in the center of the Crownover Mill Road; thence with the center of said road N. 83 deg. 14' E. 608 feet to a stone corner to Lot No. 5; thence with the west line of Lot No. 5, N. O deg. 25' W. 952½ feet to a stone on the north side of the pike; thence with the north side of said pike N. 53 deg. 7' W. 871½ feet to the beginning containing Twenty Acres (20A) Sixteen and sixty-hundredths acres (16-60-100A) of which are in Survey No. 11004 and three and forty-hundredths (3-40-100A) acres of which are in Survey No. 12154-10587 of the Virginia Military lands.

It being tract No. 2 of the Partition Case of Lawson Baker vs. Elizabeth Baker, et al, No. 11457, Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at ($215.00) per acre or a total sum of $30,792.30.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten (10 per cent) of purchase price on day of sale with balance in full in cash upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed; not to be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraised value thereof.

Tom Renick, Harry Margulis, Ray Davis, Simkins and Young, Attorneys.
CHARLES H. RADCLIFF
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
Apr. 15, 22, 29, May 6, 13.

31. Poultry & Eggs

Ohio - U. S. - Approved, Pullorum-Typhoid Clean Chicks. White Leghorns, White Rocks, New Hampshires and DeKalb.
Call
Croman Farms Hatchery
Phones 1834 or 4045

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Bowling Scores

ELKS MIXED DOUBLES
SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Number 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Rooney	132	129	107	368
M. L. Rooney	91	94	81	266
J. Lustnauer	116	146	136	398
(Blind)	143	143	143	429
Actual Total	482	512	467	1461
Handicap	27	27	27	81
Total	509	539	494	1542
Number 4	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
I. White	121	132	119	372
E. Gray	119	141	99	359
J. White	132	154	139	445
C. Gray	154	151	156	461
Total	546	578	513	1637
Number 6	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
B. Reinhard	122	133	176	431
E. Bell	96	107	102	305
J. Bell	113	172	124	409
R. Reinhard	124	141	144	409
Actual Total	455	553	546	1554
Handicap	10	10	10	30
Total	465	563	556	1584
Number 3	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
S. Copland	144	134	85	363
J. Dietrich	173	182	155	510
P. Eveland	97	97	97	291
T. Eveland	152	152	152	456
Total	566	565	489	1620
Number 5	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
E. Cerny	150	111	139	400
A. Clifton	112	125	116	353
D. Cerny	120	163	164	447
B. Clifton	159	175	172	526
Actual Total	541	574	591	1726
Handicap	17	17	17	51
Total	558	591	608	1777
Number 1	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
W. Betts	167	133	174	471
M. Betts	138	115	143	396
L. Miga	119	112	142	373
B. McKenney	148	141	141	430
Total	572	501	600	1570

SUNDAY EVENING

Number 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
S. Copland	110	106	147	363
M. Copland	109	88	100	297
P. Eveland	97	143	93	333
T. Eveland	152	132	141	449
Actual Total	468	489	491	1448
Handicap	41	41	41	123
Total	509	530	532	1571
Number 1	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
W. Betts	115	179	115	409
M. Betts	132	118	151	401
(Blind)	130	130	130	390
McKenney	208	132	113	453
Total	585	559	509	1653
Number 2	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
J. Rooney	114	120	138	372
M. L. Rooney	74	74	91	239
J. Lustnauer	172	155	159	486
A. Lustnauer	121	122	136	379
Actual Total	481	471	524	1476
Handicap	32	32	32	96
Total	513	503	556	1572
Number 5	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
E. Cerny	120	116	137	373
A. Clifton	97	119	114	330
D. Cerny	139	144	169	452
B. Clifton	152	143	146	441
Total	508	522	566	1596
Number 4	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
I. White	115	112	110	337
E. Gray	141	131	139	411
J. White	149	161	179	489
C. Gray	142	163	186	491
Total	547	567	614	1728
Number 6	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
B. Reinhard	155	133	131	401
E. Bell	105	99	93	297
J. Bell	134	114	148	416
R. Reinhard	124	140	142	406
Total	518	488	514	1520

LADIES MATINEE

F. Chillkowsky	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
	90	137	105	332
P. Measamer	100	113	104	317
B. Harrod	80	86	100	266
B. Horning	90	107	101	298
M. Huffer	115	136	136	387
Actual Total	475	579	546	1600
Handicap	53	53	53	159
Total	528	632	599	1159
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. McGregor	118	92	124	334
P. Clark	147	146	140	433
B. Frecker	99	131	113	343
(Blind)	139	139	139	417
J. O'Hara	127	137	134	398
Total	630	645	650	1925
Young	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
(Blind)	133	133	133	399
C. Burton	89	101	121	311
H. McGuire	122	97	103	322
F. Geary	158	132	135	425
B. Young	137	153	135	425
Actual Total	639	616	627	1882
Handicap	4	4	4	12
Total	643	620	631	1894
S. O'Hara	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
B. Canning	120	124	109	353
D. Currie	104	111	130	345
I. Whitaq	131	129	112	372
M. Carpenter	130	138	138	396
S. O'Hara	174	133	171	478
Total	659	635	640	1934
Miller	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
B. Reinhard	144	129	152	425
C. Reynolds	129	97	112	338
N. Ellis	112	122	125	359
W. Matesky	128	127	162	417
L. Miller	134	165	146	445
Total	647	640	697	1984
Plum	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
J. Grant	146	111	96	353
(Blind)	122	122	122	366
L. Bergen	107	134	99	340
(Blind)	122	122	122	366
J. Plum	131	129	162	422
Handicap	5	5	5	15
Total	633	623	606	1462

Ty Cobb was 33 years old when he won his 12th and last American League batting title in 1919.

Tris Speaker batted .344 in 64 games for the Philadelphia Athletics when he was 45 years old.

Southern Assn. baseball teams played 48 extra inning games in 1957. The longest was 15 innings.

Gary Bell's no-hitter for Mobile in 1957 was the Southern Assn.'s first hitless nine-inning game since 1951.

Cal Ermer, new manager of the Birmingham, Ala., entry in the Southern Assn., once coached soccer at Baltimore University.

SALLY'S SALLIES

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"I find dog-walkers scarcer than baby-sitters, don't you, dear?"

Classified

Phone 1333

To order a classified ad just telephone 1333 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATES

Per word, one insertion	8c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions	10c
Per word 6 insertions	20c
Minimum charge one time	75c
Blind ads (Service Charge)	25c
Card of Thanks $1 50 per insertion	
Obituaries $2.00 minimum	

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of time the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

2. Special Notices

THE CHILD Welfare Board has granted Mrs. Zelma Maynard one year leave of absence as executive secretary and case worker. The Board will receive applications for the position which shall be in writing and mailed to Chairman Roy S. White, Rt. 1 Orient, Ohio by April 30, 1958.

4. Business Service

IRONINGS wanted to do in my home. Phone 631-Y.

Whitt Lumber Yard
Pickaway and Ohio Sts. Ph. 1067

COAL — OHIO LUMP
Edward R. Starkey Ph 622-R

Ward's Upholstery
225 E Main St. Ph. 138

Turner Alignment
Front End
Wheel Balancing
Frame Straightening
Wheel Straightening
Rear 140 E. Main
Phone 1320

J. E. Peters
General Painting Contractor
Industrial, Commercial and Residential
Notice
New Phone No. 1259
705 E. Mound St.

Sills, Building Stone, Coping
Indiana Limestone
Briar Hill Stone
GOLE STONE CO.
804 Taunton Rd. — Chillicothe, O.
Sales and Contracting
Phone PR. 3-3077

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
Rt. 1 Phone 6090

O. V. McFadden
Hardwood Lumber Structural Timbers
Corn Cribs — Feed Racks
Hog Boxes
Phone 3901 Rt. 1 Laurelville, Ohio

Washer, Dryer
and
Small Appliance Repair
Loveless Electric

E. W. WEILER
COMMERCIAL and
RESIDENTIAL BUILDING
Phone 616 — 7:30 8:00 A.M.
or 1012-R Evenings

Barthelmas Sheet
Metal And
Plumbing
241 E Main St Ph. 127

Parks Coal Yard
215 W Ohio St. — Phone 338

Bank Run Gravel,
Top and Fill Soil
Hauling or Loading
Raleigh Spradlin
At Red River Bridge
Phone 6011

Easy Payments — Fast Service
GENERAL INSURANCE
Why Not Be Fully Covered—
Call Us!
Lewis E. Cook Agency
105 West Main St. — Phone 169

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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Buy your pony on easy payments.
Chester Blue Ph. 1099-L

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 18
GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone 978

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W Main St Phone 237
CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
766 S Pickaway St. Phone 976
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 260

4. Business Service

PAPER HANGING, painting. Virgil Six Ph 2368 Ashville.

BEST MARKET price paid for wool Thomas Rader & Son, Phone 601.

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Phone 987 and 1730

McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Ph. NI 2-3431 Kingston, O.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster OL 3-7581

Ike's
Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, labratory lines and comode cleaning service.
For Good Service
Call 784-L

C. W. Sykes
Builder
Homes and Garages
Also Do Remodeling
Phone 5014

KEARNS'
NURSING HOME
501 N. Court St.
Professional Care of
INVALIDS — CONVALESCENTS
AGED PERSONS
NURSE ON DUTY 24 HOURS
Reasonable Rates
Cheerful Surroundings — Television
Phone 357 or 731-L

7. Female Help Wanted

DAYTIME waitress wanted. Must be neat and experienced. Apply in person. Chuck's Drive Inn, 4 miles north.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1946 FORD. Good tires, new battery. $70. Phone 796-L.

1955 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere 8 Cylinder
4-Door Sedan
New Phone No. 1259
705 E. Mound St.

Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St. — Phone 321

Mercury Hardtop
1952 Monterey 2-Door with Mercomatic, Radio and Heater, Reconditioned Engine, Good Tires, New Paint. See it tonite; we're open till 9.
$595.00
Circleville Motors
North On Court St. — Phone 1202

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Used Cars From
Pickaway Ford

Motor Tune-Up
Or Complete Overhaul
No Down Payment and Up To
36 Months To Pay
Stop In For Details
Flanagan Motors
120 E. Franklin — Phone 361

Free Safety Inspection
We will pull your left front wheel (any make) and let you inspect condition of the brake lining yourself.
LIMITED TIME ONLY
Pickaway Motors
596 N. Court — Phone 686

1955 Station Wagon
Mercury 9-Passenger
Radio and Heater,
Mercomatic Drive,
Power Steering, Power Brakes,
Tinted Glass
$1695
Circleville Motors
North On Court St. — Phone 1202

2 — 1953 Pontiac
4-Door Sedans
Radio and Heater
Helwagen Pontiac
400 N. Court — Phone 843

BODY REPAIR
PAINTING
BODY REPAIR
MAN
LLOYD FISHER
Let Us Give You An
Estimate
YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court St.

12. Trailers

45 FT. MODERN alumimum 2 bedroom housetrailer. Phone 6022.

13. Apartments for Rent

APARTMENT— 4 rooms, private entrance. Mrs. Pickens, 124 Watt St.

5 ROOM apartment unfurnished at 213 W. Main St. $35.00. Phone Prospect 28213 Chillicothe.

13. Apartments for Rent

TWO room furnished apartment, 226 Walnut St. Phone 775.

3 Room Furnished Apartment.
Convenient Uptown Location,
Inquire
Ford Furniture Co.

14. Houses for Rent

2 ROOM COTTAGE For Rent, Inquire 460 John St.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM IN modern home, Phone 306-L.

ROOM IN modern home for working man. Phone 382.

16. Misc. for Rent

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Ph. 197.

STORAGE area easily accessable, clean and dry. Near downtown. Phone 667-G.

ELECTRIC Do-it-yourself Wallpaper remover. 50c per hour of $3 per day Griffith Furniture, Corner of Pickaway & Edison Ave. Phone 1303.

Move Yourself
12 Ft. Van, 95c Per Hr.
Plus 11c Per Mile
¾-Ton Stake Truck
75c Per Hr.
Plus 9c Per Mile
Rental Cars, 65c Per Hr.
Plus 9c Per Mile
Rates for 12 and 24 Hours
Package Delivery 35c
City Cab
Phone 900

Soft Water
Buy A Fully Automatic
Lindsay
Water Softener
No Down Payment
Up To 36 Months To Pay
"FREE WATER ANALYSIS"
Boyer's Hardware Inc.
810 S. Court St.
Phone 635
Open Eve Till 9:00 P.M.

17. Wanted to Rent

BETTER 3 bedroom home in northeast section, Call 5039.

3 BEDROOM modern house near Circleville. Phone 1117-G.

18. Houses for Sale

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call 107 or 1176-R

15 acres, improved 5 room modern house, barn, etc. Listing includes tractor, plow, cultivator and other attachments, 2 dairy cows, 2 heifers, 4 shoats, etc. Located about 4 miles East Ashville, Ohio.

George C. Barnes
Realtor
Phone 43 — Residence 390

Farms — City Property — Loans
W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. 707

130 Rosewood. 4 room modern house, full basement, gas central heat, glass enclosed front porch, storm sash and doors. Fenced rear yard. Good condition. Owner transferred.

650 East Mound St. New 3 bedroom one floor plan. Full dry basement, gas furnace, sewer, hardwood floors, birch kitchen, decorated walls, overhead insulation, double construction, attached garage, 60 foot lot with side and rear alleys.

7/10 Acre. New 3 bedroom, modern house, carport. Near Meade and Kingston.

George C. Barnes
Realtor
Phone 43 — Residence 390

STELLA AVE.
Modern 3 Bedroom House
1 Year Old
Gas Furnace,
Lot Fenced In Rear,
Down Payment $400.00
If Interested Call Collect—
Frank L. Gorsuch
Realty Co.
603 W. Wheeling St.
Phone OL 3-3583
Lancaster, Ohio

18. Houses for Sale

Mack D. Parrett
Realtor
Homes — Investment Properties
214 E. Main St. Ph. 303
Salesman
R. E. Featheringham
Phone Ashville 3051

HOMES FOR INVESTMENT
2 houses on one lot, York St. Good rental property for $62.50 per month. 3 room furnished house front — four room house in rear. Shown by appointment only — $4900.00.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. — Phone 303

REAL ESTATE SALES STAFF
W. E. Clark 1055X
Walter Heise, ... Ashville, 4140
Delora Smith 3090
Marjorie Spalding 4014
Mary Jane Watt ..... 342R & 70
Roy Wood 6037
Donald H. Watt, Realtor
112½ N. Court St. Phone 70

Hatfield Realty
133 W. Main St.
Phone Office 889
We Make Farm Loans
Residence 1089-J

New and older houses, all sizes and locations with G.I. F.H.A. and conventional financing.

George C. Barnes
REALTOR
Masonic Temple
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"Are You Looking For That Dream House?"
Let Us Help You Find
"Happy Home Ownership"
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152 W. Main — Phone 371

WOODED LOTS
In
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
All Types of Real Estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor
Phone 1063
Salesman
Tom Bennett Phone 7015
Mrs Paul McGinnis Phone 399

Why worry about spring house cleaning. We have a newly decorated 6 room, 1 floor plan, modern home, located north. Is on quiet street. Single car garage. Quick possession. Can be yours for less than $8500.

Nice country home of 4 rooms and bath. On ½ Acre of ground; Natural gas, hard and soft water. Priced under $5500.

1½ story, 4 bedroom home on double corner lot, recreation room in basement. Aluminum lifetime siding, quiet neighborhood. Close to new school. Priced to sell.

Lots in Van Dale Addition, Hargus Creek Lake Area.

Country home on 1 Acre of ground, 2 nice bedrooms, bath, furnace, basement, modern kitchen and living room. $7,000.

Hatfield Realty
133 W. MAIN ST.
PHONE 889

Drive By & Look

New listing — 457 E. Watt St., 2 bedrooms, ½ bath. $5,300. D. H. Watt, 70 and 342-R.

New modern home — 152 Griner Avenue. 3 bedrooms, brick with tile bath. Large living room, $14,500. D. H. Watt, 70 and 342-R.

Ranch-type home — 1225 S. Court St., 3 bedrooms, large living room, tile bath, two car garage. Call D. Smith, 5090.

New home — modern Ringgold and So. Road. $17,500 for tri-level. 3 bedrooms, large living room. Call Roy Wood, 6037.

Cedar Heights — good financing — 3 bedrooms. Call M. Spalding, 4014. $13,500 will buy home.

$1,000 down — small monthly payments — Clinton St., 1½ story shingle, bath. Call Delora Smith, 5090.

Edge of town — $6500.00. 5 rooms and bath. Call W. E. Clark, 1055-X.

D. H. Watt, Realtor
70 and 342-R

19. Farms for Sale

FARMS and 5% FARM LOANS
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Office Phone Ashville 5172
Salesmen
Robert Bausum
Milton Renick
Phone Ashville 3331
Phone Ashville 3137

To Sell Your
Farm
Call Groveport TE 6-5963
Ken Realty Co.
Realtors — Farm Brokers
Farm Loans

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

18. Houses for Sale — 18. Houses For Sale

NEW LISTING

10 room double in excellent condition, 5 rooms on a side, all utilities separate, hardwood floors, large kitchen. Full basement, gas furnaces, large lot. This is a real investment property. Call for appointment.

6 room modern home, in extra good condition, clean as a pin. Large lot, new two-car garage. Williamsport.

Circleville Realty
152 W. Main — Phones 371 - 5023

22. Bus. Opportunities

COLUMBUS—Square Dance Hall for sale— D-1 & D-2 Lic. 10 Acr. Now operating. Excellent Business opportunity BE 1-8223 or CA 8-2221.

OPPORTUNITY
MEN OR WOMEN
Responsible person from this area, to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No selling. Age not essential. Car, references, and $400.00 to $700.00 investment necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets up to $300.00 monthly. Possibility fulltime work. For local interview give phone and full particulars. Write P. O. Box 146, Minneapolis 40, Minn.

23. Financial

OWE BILLS, — Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single BancPlan Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts purchase machinery livestock, appliances, automobiles fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit. 231 North Court Street.

24. Misc. for Sale

USED SINGER Console $29.95, call 197.

USE LIQUID wormer for your poultry and hogs — Just put in drinking water. Steele Produce Co, 131 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

LOSE WEIGHT safely with newly released Dex-a-diet. Only 98 cents at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

FREEZER, chest-type, 18 cu. ft., excellent condition, $200. Phone 7055.

WHO SAID no relief from dandruff? People with the worst cases say the new Sanidyne is terrific. Bingman Drugs, West Main St.

Power
Lawn Mowers
Toro — Eclipse — Yazoo
Springfield Riding Mower
KOCHHEISER'S
"The Place To Save"—Phone 100

Did you know you can get a 25-lb. box of Detergent at Sears for $4.88 that will Deodorize, Soften, Bleach and Blu clothes in one operation. Try it. Sears Roebuck & Company, 132 West Main St.

See us first for the finest in Washers, Dryers, Freezers and Refrigerators.
Pickaway
Farm Bureau
W. Mound St.

Get
DEAN and BARRY
PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. — Phone 546

You have just 10 more days to get a $10.95 Chromeplated Adjustable Ventilated Ironing Table at Sears for $6.88. Sears Roebuck & Company, 132 West Main St.

1957
Hamilton Gas Dryer
Reg. $299.95 Value — Just $200
Hurry Only One Left! !
Gordon's
Corner of Main and Scioto
Phone 297

Power Lawn Mower Sales
Wheel Horse — Snappin' Turtle
Hercox Huffy and Cooper Toro
Service
Garden Tillers For Rent
Mac's 113 E. Main Phone 689

Spring Cleaning time
Is Painting Time!
Liquid Plastic Wall Paint
$3.50 gallon
Odor Free,
Large Selection of Colors
Outside White
$1.99 and up per gallon
Alykd Quick Drying Ename'
$1.00 per quart
Ford Furniture
155 W. Main — Phone 895

If you are building a new, or remodeling an old home, and doing part of or most of the construction yourself, call and have our salesman give you our prices before you buy. We can meet or beat most prices comparing quality for quality and Sears guarantees what it sells. Sears Roebuck & Company — Phone 1240 — 132 West Main St.

COLEMAN
BLEND - AIR
Furnaces and Air Conditioning
Sales and Service
BOYER HARDWARE INC.
810 S. Court — Phone 635

Bissell
Shampoo Master
Liquid Rug Cleaner and
Applicator All For Only
$14.95
Mason Furniture
121 N. Court — Phone 225

24. Misc. for Sale

12 FT. TRUCK bed, stock rack and grain bed. Good condition. Ph. 894-R.

$15.95 SEWING Bench—now $5.95—2 for $6.95. Call 197.

SIX ROOMS furniture. Inquire 402 N. Court St. after 5:30 p. m.

1952 H-D 125 cc Good 3.7 HP $185.00. Cy's Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457.

SAVE ON Film at Rexall's! up to 20 per cent on film in quantity. Rexall's Photo Dept.

USED SINGER Upright Vacuum Cleaner with disposable Bags, get one yrs supply of Bags free, Call 197.

EXCELLENT, efficient and economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner, Bingman Drugs.

DON'T fuss about the muss. Get Fina Foam and clean those soiled rugs. Circleville Hardware.

Trade-In Sale
Up to $20.00 on your Old Mower on a New Excello or Wizard Power Mower. 90-Day Free Service Warranty.
Western Auto
124 W. Main — Phone 239

OUR PURE DAIRY FRESH
ICE CREAM
is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the "quart of goodness" size Keep it in your Deep Freeze for frequent serving. At West Main St. Dairy Store.
PICKAWAY DAIRY

Awnings All Types
$10.78 up
Storm Windows All Types
For Any of Your Spring Home
Improvement Contact
F. B. GOEGLEIN
Phone 1133-Y

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up, you may save important dollars by calling
M. B. GRIEST
139 E. Main Ph. 118
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

Stop at Sears and see "Chromepoint" the Newest and Hottest line of carpeting available today. Your choice of (5) colors at only $5.50 square yard. Sears Roebuck & Company, 132 West Main St.

Clifton Auto Parts
Factory Rebuilt Generators and Starters for all Cars, Trucks and Tractors. 116 E. High St. — Phone 75.

Everything In Advertising
Pens, Pencils, Calendars
Leather, Plastic and Paper
Specialties
Exclusive Gifts At Wholesale
Kippy-Kit Co.
Rear 146 Pleasant St.
Phone 259

26. Wanted to Buy

GOOD Yellow Corn — Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Phone NI 2-3484 Kingston ex.

LEGHORNS and Heavy Hens. Drake Produce. Phone 260 anytime day or night. Our electronic Secretary will take your message.

27. Pets

GRASS Monkey, 11 months old, plus cage. Phone 1331-L.

BOSTON TERRIER, Pekingese, Toy Manchester, Toy Fox Terrier puppies. West Kennels, Laurelville, Phone 2704.

28. Farm Implements

RALPH Strahler, Agent for MARIETTA SILOS Bloomingburg Ph. 77336

Used Machinery
1953 Ford Tractor
1947 Ford-Ferguson Tractor
1950 John Deere B Tractor
and Cultivators
1950 S. C. Case Tractor
Allis-Chalmers B Tractor,
Mower and Cultivators
Ford 2-12 Plow
Ford Rear Mounted Mower
Ford Post Hole Digger
¼ Down — 24 Months To Pay
Bowman-Beasley
Ford Tractor Sales
N. Court St. — Phone 1103

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

CERTIFIED Seed Potatoes, T. Leroy Cromley, Phone 3441 Ashville.

ZAAYER'S Freshly
Dug Plants
Strawberry, raspberry, blackberry, boysenberry, blueberry, gooseberry, currants, grapevines, asparagus, rhubarb, dwarf standard fruit trees, shade, flowering trees, shrubs. David Zaayer, Canal Winchester, Ohio.

FIRE SALVAGE Fertilizer for sale at stock pile ½ mile north of hiway 52 at east edge of South Point, Ohio by power sub-station. Eight miles east of Ironton, Ohio. $10.00 ton, bulk, loaded in trucks or cars MORRISON GRAIN COMPANY, P. O. Box 139. South Point, Ohio Phone Ironton, Ohio 84781.

30. Livestock

FIVE REGISTERED Hereford heifers about one year old. Registered Hereford Bull about 6 months old. Fred and Ted Corcoran, Williamsport, Ohio.

31. Poultry & Eggs

STARTED CHICKS 2-5 wks. old Heavy Cock. Sun. 1-5 Mon. 100 $7. You always get High Quality chicks at Ehrler Hatch. C-654 Chestnut Lancaster Free chick list.

BABY CHICKS that are Ohio-US Approved. Stoutsville Hatchery, phone 5054.

Use The Classifieds

Legal Notices

NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Court of Common Pleas

In pursuance of an Order of Sale In Partition issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Lulu Mae Snyder, Plaintiff and Raymond H. Baker et al, Defendants, and being Cause No. 22084 in said Court, I will offer at public sale, at the door of the Court House in said Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 19th day of May 1958, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Monroe and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

TRACT NO. ONE:

Parcel One: Beginning at a stone in the center of the Yanketown Turnpike and corner to A. S. Castle; thence with the center of said pike N. 61 degrees 37' W. 1060 feet to a stone; thence crossing to the north side of said pike N. 53 degrees 7' W. (passing a corner to lots nos. 2 & 3 at 71 feet) 262½ feet to a stone on the north side of the said pike, corner to lot no. 8; thence with the east line of lot no. 8, N. 19 degrees 46' E. 1927 feet to a stone in the line of Wm. Davis; thence with Davis' line S. 74 degrees 30' E. 1832½ feet to an iron stake on the east bank of Buskirks Run; thence down the run and crossing it S. 23 degrees 12' E. 323½ feet to an iron stake in the north line of the lands of Martin Beauman and on the west bank of said run; thence with the said Beauman's line and original survey line N. 72 degrees 43' W. 627 feet to a stone corner to said Beauman; thence with said Beauman's line S. 15 degrees 59' W. 1402½ feet to a stone corner to A. S. Castle; thence with the said Castle's line N. 61 degrees 25' W. 265 feet to a stone; thence with said Castle's line S. 15 degrees 40' W. 676 feet to the beginning containing 71-36-100 acres, of which 7-10 acre is in Survey 11004 and 70-66-100 acres in Survey 10587, 12154 of the Virginia Military Lands, and also known as Lot No. 4 of the subdivision of lands of Jackson W. Baker.

Parcel Two: Beginning at a stone in the Crownover Mill Road and corner to lot no. 2, thence with the line of the said road N. 83 degrees 14' E. 1192 feet to a stone on the south side of said road; thence N. 14 degrees 53' E. 143½ feet to a stone in the center of the Yankeetown pike at the west edge of a culvert; thence with the center of the said pike N. 61 degrees 37' W. 1329 feet to a stone; thence N. 53 degrees 7' W. 71 feet to a stone corner to lot no. 2; thence with the east line of lot no. 2 S. 0 degrees 23' E. 952½ feet to the beginning containing 15-03-100 acres, of which 3-10 acre is in Survey 10587, 12154 and 14-73-100 acre in Survey 11004.

Parcel Three: Beginning at a stone corner to lots Nos. 1 and 2 of the sub-division of the lands of Jackson Baker, deceased; thence with the East line of lot No. 1, N. 3 degrees 45' E. 1710 feet to a stone corner to lands of William Davis; thence with Davis' line S. 74½ degrees e. 1125* feet to a stone corner to Lot No. 4; thence with the West line of Lot No. 4, S. 19 degrees 46' W. 1927 feet to a stone on the North side of Lot No. 4, S. 19 degrees 46' W. 1927 feet to a stone on the North side of the Yankeetown Pike and in the North line of Lot No. 2; thence with the North side of said pike N. 53 degrees 7' W. 680 feet to the beginning, containing Thirty Six (36) Acres all of which is in Surveys 12154 and 10587.

EXCEPTING from the above described premises 0.26 acres land, more or less, conveyed to Dora Williams by deed dated 1903 and recorded Volume 78 page 85, Pickaway County Deed Records and further excepting 2.91 acres, more or less, conveyed to Otis Ogle by deed dated 1911, recorded Volume 89 page 63, Pickaway County Deed Records.

Parcel Four: Beginning at a stone in the Yankeetown Free Turnpike and in the east line of Survey Number 11004; thence N. 62 degrees W. 16 poles to a stake in said Pike; thence N. 14½ degrees E. 41 poles to a stake; thence S. 62 degrees E. 16 poles to a stake in the line of lands of Martin Beauman; thenee S. 14½ degrees W. 41 poles to the place of beginning, containing four acres of land, more or less, Being part of Surveys Numbers 11004 and 10587 and being the same land conveyed to the said Austin S. Castle by John P. Bolin, sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio, by Deed dated December 31st, 1881, and Recorded in Volume 50 at page 78.

TRACT NO. TWO:

Beginning at a stone just over the fence on the north side of the Yankeetown Turnpike and corner to Lots Nos. 1 and 8; thence with the line of the lands of William Buskirk, S. O deg. 23' W. 1558 feet to a stone in the center of the Crownover Mill Road; thence with the center of said road N. 83 deg. 14' E. 608 feet to a stone corner to Lot No. 5; thence with the west line of Lot No. 5, N. O deg. 25' W. 952½ feet to a stone on the north side of the pike; thence with the north side of said pike N. 53 deg. 7' W. 871½ feet to the beginning containing Twenty Acres (20A) Sixteen and sixty-hundredths acres (16-60-100A) of which are in Survey No. 11004 and three and forty-hundredths (3-40-100A) acres of which are in Survey No. 12154-10587 of the Virginia Military lands.

It being tract No. 2 of the Partition Case of Lawson Baker vs. Elizabeth Baker et al, No. 11457, Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at ($215.00) per acre or a total sum of $30,792.30.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten (10 per cent) of purchase price on day of sale with balance in full in cash upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed; not to be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraised value thereof.

Tom Renick, Harry Margulis, Ray Davis, Simkins and Young, Attorneys.
CHARLES H. RADCLIFF
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
Apr. 15, 22, 29, May 6, 13.

31. Poultry & Eggs

Ohio - U. S. - Approved, Pullorum-Typhoid Clean Chicks. White Leghorns, White Rocks, New Hampshires and DeKalb.
Call
Croman Farms Hatchery
Phones 1834 or 4045

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Bowling Scores

ELKS MIXED DOUBLES
SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Number 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Rooney	152	129	107	388
M. L. Rooney	91	94	81	266
J. Lustnauer	116	146	136	398
(Blind)	143	143	143	429
Actual Total	502	512	467	1461
Handicap	27	27	27	81
Total	529	539	494	1542
Number 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
I. White	121	132	119	372
E. Gray	119	141	99	359
J. White	152	154	139	445
C. Gray	154	151	156	461
Total	546	578	513	1637
Number 6	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Reinhard	122	133	176	431
E. Bell	98	107	102	305
J. Bell	113	172	124	409
R. Reinhard	124	141	144	409
Actual Total	455	553	546	1554
Handicap	10	10	10	30
Total	465	563	556	1584
Number 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
S. Copland	144	134	85	363
J. Dietrich	173	182	155	510
P. Eveland	97	97	97	291
T. Eveland	152	152	152	456
Total	566	565	489	1620
Number 5	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
E. Cerny	150	111	139	400
A. Clifton	112	125	116	353
D. Cerny	120	163	164	447
B. Clifton	159	175	172	526
Actual Total	541	574	501	1726
Handicap	17	17	17	51
Total	558	591	608	1777
Number 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Betts	167	133	174	471
M. Betts	138	115	143	396
L. Miga	119	112	142	373
B. McKenney	148	141	141	430
Total	572	501	600	1570

SUNDAY EVENING

Number 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
S. Copland	110	106	147	363
M. Copland	109	88	100	297
P. Eveland	97	143	93	333
T. Eveland	152	152	141	445
Actual Total	468	489	491	1448
Handicap	41	41	41	123
Total	509	530	532	1571
Number 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Betts	115	179	115	409
M. Betts	132	118	151	401
(Blind)	130	130	130	390
McKenney	208	132	113	453
Total	585	559	509	1653
Number 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Rooney	114	120	138	372
M. L. Rooney	74	74	91	239
J. Lustnauer	172	155	139	466
A. Lustnauer	121	122	136	379
Actual Total	481	471	524	1476
Handicap	32	32	32	96
Total	513	503	556	1572
Number 5	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
E. Cerny	120	116	137	373
A. Clifton	97	119	114	330
D. Cerny	139	144	169	452
B. Clifton	152	143	146	441
Total	508	522	566	1596
Number 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
I. White	115	112	110	337
E. Gray	141	131	139	411
J. White	149	161	179	489
C. Gray	142	163	186	491
Total	547	567	614	1728
Number 6	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Reinhard	135	135	131	401
E. Bell	105	99	93	297
J. Bell	134	114	148	416
R. Reinhard	124	140	142	406
Total	518	488	514	1520

LADIES MATINEE

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
F. Chilikowsky	90	137	105	332
P. Measamer	100	113	104	317
B. Harrod	80	86	100	266
B. Horning	90	107	101	298
M. Huffer	115	136	136	387
Actual Total	475	579	546	1600
Handicap	53	53	53	159
Total	528	632	599	1159
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. McGregor	118	92	124	334
P. Clark	147	146	140	433
B. Trecker	99	131	113	343
(Blind)	139	139	139	417
J. O'Hara	127	137	134	398
Total	630	645	650	1925
Young	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
(Blind)	133	133	133	399
C. Burton	89	101	121	311
H. McGuire	122	97	103	322
F. Cleary	138	132	135	425
B. Young	137	153	135	425
Actual Total	639	616	627	1882
Handicap	4	4	4	12
Total	643	620	631	1894
S. O'Hara	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Canning	120	124	109	353
D. Currie	104	111	130	345
I. White	131	129	112	372
M. Carpenter	130	154	118	396
S. O'Hara	174	133	171	478
Total	659	635	640	1934
Miller	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Reinhard	144	129	152	425
C. Reynolds	129	97	112	338
N. Ellis	112	122	125	359
W. Matesky	128	127	162	417
L. Miller	134	165	146	445
Total	647	640	697	1984
Plum	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Grant	146	111	96	353
(Blind)	122	122	122	366
L. Bergen	107	134	99	340
(Blind)	122	122	122	366
J. Plum	131	129	162	422
Handicap	5	5	5	15
Total	633	623	606	1462

Ty Cobb was 33 years old when he won his 12th and last American League batting title in 1919.

Tris Speaker batted .344 in 64 games for the Philadelphia Athletics when he was 45 years old.

Southern Assn. baseball teams played 48 extra inning games in 1957. The longest was 15 innings.

Gary Bell's no-hitter for Mobile in 1957 was the Southern Assn.'s first hitless nine-inning game since 1951.

Cal Ermer, new manager of the Birmingham, Ala., entry in the Southern Assn., once coached soccer at Baltimore University.

SALLY'S SALLIES

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"I find dog-walkers scarcer than baby-sitters, don't you, dear?"

Birdie Gives His Redlegs Real Shuffle

CINCINNATI (AP) — Manager Birdie Tebbetts predicted a lot of lineup changes for his Cincinnati Redlegs this season, but even he didn't bank on marathons like Monday night's game with Philadelphia.

The Reds finally capitalized on two hits and two errors in the 14th inning to beat the Phils, 4-2, after a rain-soaked contest.

Birdie had promised before the season started: "Call it platooning if you want to, but we'll make changes all around.

But it was more like parading Monday night as the Redleg pilot sent 18 men in for various chores, including four hurlers.

Hal Jeffcoat, who gave up only two hits in a three-inning stint, collected his first victory of the season, although he went out of the game when Bob Thurman batted for him.

That was in the big 14th. Thurman broke the game open with a two-out pinch-hit single that scored Dee Dondy from third base. Then catcher Dutch Dotterer rapped out an easy roller that Phils' shortstop Roy Smalley booted and Don Hoak galloped home from second with an insurance marker.

Johnny Klippstein took over on the mound and quickly disposed of the last three Phillies.

Up to that point, neither team could do much scoring although there was busy activity on the bases. But the two teams left 35 runners stranded, including 18 by the Redlegs. In all, eight pitchers doled out 19 bases on balls plus a hit batsman.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	RBI
Temple 2b	7	1	2	0
Pinson rf	7	0	1	0
Robinson lf	5	0	1	0
Crowe 1b	3	0	1	1
a-Fondy 1b	2	1	1	0
Hoak 3b	5	2	2	0
Bellc f	5	0	2	1
McMillan ss	5	0	1	0
f-Burgess	1	0	0	0
Grammas ss	1	0	0	0
Bailey c	4	0	1	0
e-Jeffcoat p	1	0	1	0
h-Thurman	1	0	1	1
Kelly p	0	0	0	0
Acker p	4	0	0	0
d-Lynch	1	0	0	0
Dotterer c	2	0	0	0
Klippstein p	0	0	0	0
Totals	56	4	15	3

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	RBI
Ashburn cf	4	1	0	0
Essegian lf	3	0	2	1
Anderson 1b	5	0	1	0
Lopata c	5	0	0	0
Hamner 3b	7	1	2	0
Post rf	6	0	2	0
Kazanski 2b	5	0	1	1
Fernandez ss	2	0	1	0
b-Hemus	0	0	0	0
Smalley ss	2	0	0	0
Semproch p	3	0	0	0
c-Philley	1	0	0	0
Farrell p	1	0	0	0
g-Repulski	1	0	0	0
Hearn p	0	0	0	0
Lipetri p	0	0	0	0
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Farrell	4	3	0	0	2	4
Hearn	1 2-3	4	2	1	1	5
Lipetre	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly	1-3	2	1	1	2	0
Acker	9 2-3	4	1	1	6	6
Jeffcoat	2	0	0	3	2	
Klippstein	1	1	0	0	0	0

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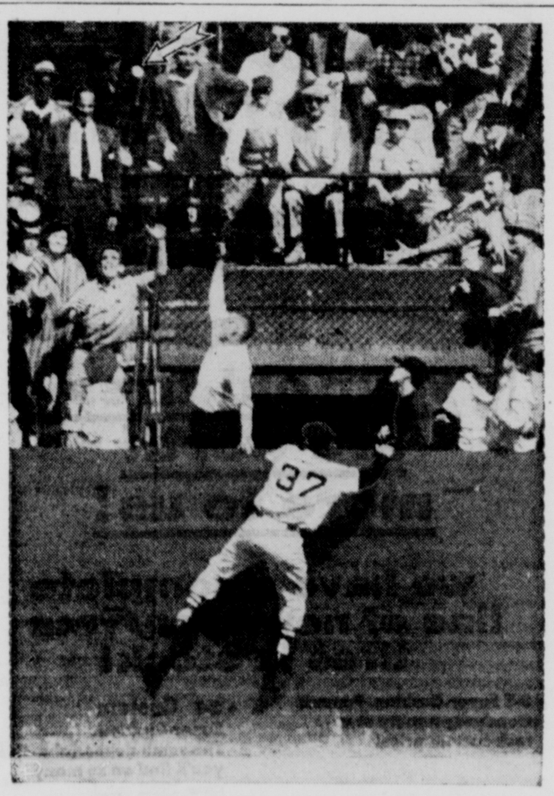

JIM-DANDY TRY—That roving gardener, Jim Piersall of the Red Sox, goes all the way to the wall and up it to try to nab a home run thrust by Jim Lemon of the Senators in capital baseball opener. (International)

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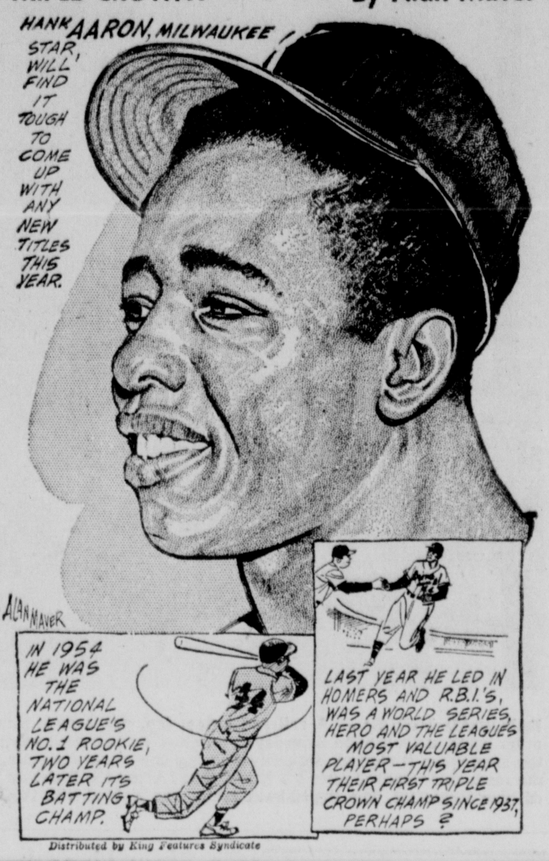

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6:45— (4) NBC News
6:55— (6) Joe Hill — News & Sports
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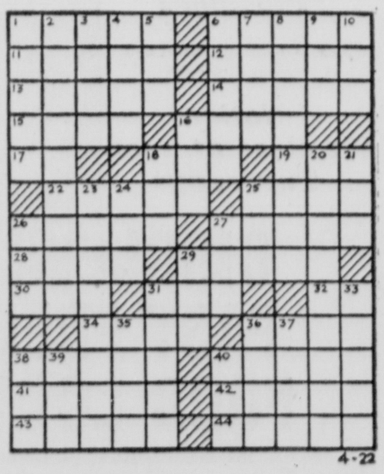
11. Vegetable
12. Oil of rose petals
13. Strangely
14. Pack away
15. Christmas song
16. A clan quarrel
17. Half an em
18. Help
19. Augustus (dim.)
22. U. S. emblem
25. Wash basin
26. Little island
27. Like a caramel
28. Chinese staple
29. Nymph (Moham.)
30. Call (Scot. var.)
31. Uncooked
32. Behold!
34. Neat
36. High
38. Capital (Fr.)
40. Spring flower
41. Daunt (archaic)
42. Silly
43. Scrapes
44. Throes

DOWN
1. Mr. Pat ——
2. Island country (Asia)
3. Brood of pheasants (Eng.)
4. Toy baby
5. Upward curving of ship's planking
6. Founded
7. Aleutian island
8. Duller
9. Sailor
10. Before
16. Exclamation
18. High (mus.)
20. Loath
21. Upper atmosphere
23. Its nickname is The Rock
24. Fit (slang)
25. Egyptian solar deity
26. Vex
27. Bovine animal
29. Son of Noah
31. Stands up
33. Leather oil flasks
35. Ceremony
36. A prickly pear
37. Mr. Ladd
38. Equal
39. Wine vessel
40. Apex

Yesterday's Answer



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"Everybody says the Yankees will win by 15 to 20 games," he said. "Don't believe it."

Birdie Gives His Redlegs Real Shuffle

CINCINNATI (AP) — Manager Birdie Tebbetts predicted a lot of lineup changes for his Cincinnati Redlegs this season, but even he didn't bank on marathons like Monday night's game with Philadelphia.

The Reds finally capitalized on two hits and two errors in the 14th inning to beat the Phils, 4-2, after a rain-soaked contest.

Birdie had promised before the season started: "Call it platooning if you want to, but we'll make changes all around.

But it was more like parading Monday night as the Redleg pilot sent 18 men in for various chores, including four hurlers.

Hal Jeffcoat, who gave up only two hits in a three-inning stint, collected his first victory of the season, although he went out of the game when Bob Thurman batted for him.

That was in the big 14th. Thurman broke the game open with a two-out pinch-hit single that scored Dee Dondy from third base. Then catcher Dutch Dotterer rapped out an easy roller that Phils' shortstop Roy Smalley booted and Don Hoak galloped home from second with an insurance marker.

Johnny Klippstein took over on the mound and quickly disposed of the last three Phillies.

Up to that point, neither team could do much scoring although there was busy activity on the bases. But the two teams left 35 runners stranded, including 18 by the Redlegs. In all, eight pitchers doled out 19 bases on balls plus a hit batsman.

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Temple 2b	7	1	2	0
Pinson rf	7	0	1	0
Robinson lf	5	0	1	0
Crowe 1b	3	0	1	1
a-Fondy 1b	2	1	1	0
Hoak 3b	7	2	2	0
Belle f	5	0	2	1
McMillan ss	5	0	1	0
f-Burgess	1	0	0	0
Grammas ss	1	0	0	0
Bailey c	4	0	1	0
e-Jeffcoat p	1	0	1	0
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Kelly p	0	0	0	0
Acker p	4	0	0	0
d-Lynch	1	0	0	0
Dotterer c	2	0	0	0
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Hamner 3b	7	1	2	0
Post rf	6	0	2	0
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Fernandez ss	2	0	1	0
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Smalley ss	2	0	0	0
Semproch p	3	0	0	0
c-Philley	1	0	0	0
Farrell p	1	0	0	0
g-Repulski	1	0	0	0
Hearn p	0	0	0	0
Lipetri p	0	0	0	0
Totals	48	2	9	2

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Hearn	1 2-3	4	2	1	1	5
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Kelly	1-3	2	1	1	2	0
Acker	9	2-3	4	1	1	6	6
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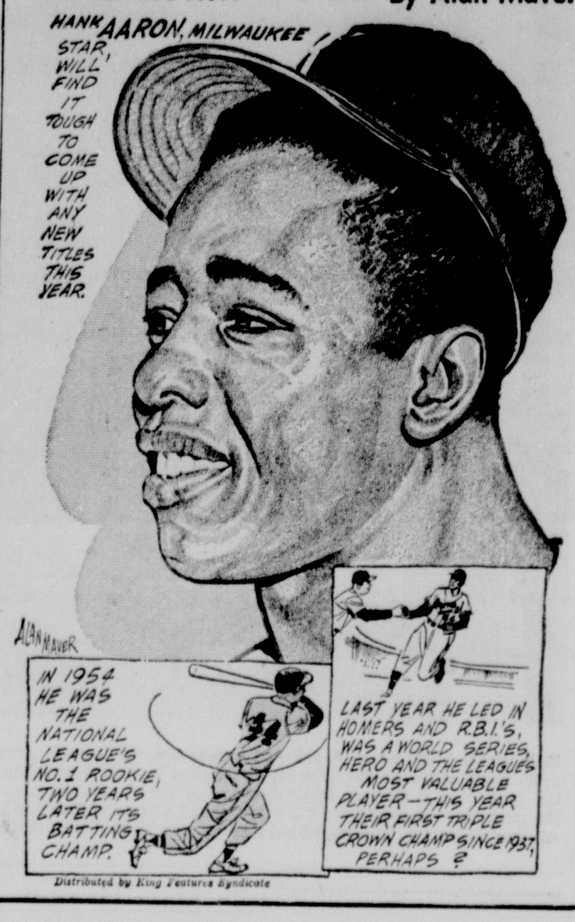

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37. Mr. Ladd
38. Equal
39. Wine vessel
40. Apex

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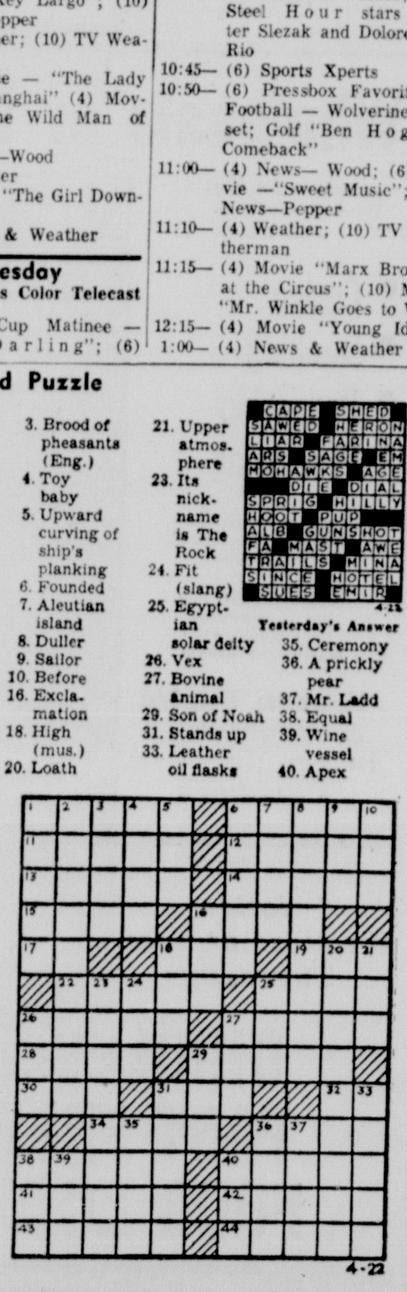
4-22

Yesterday's Answer



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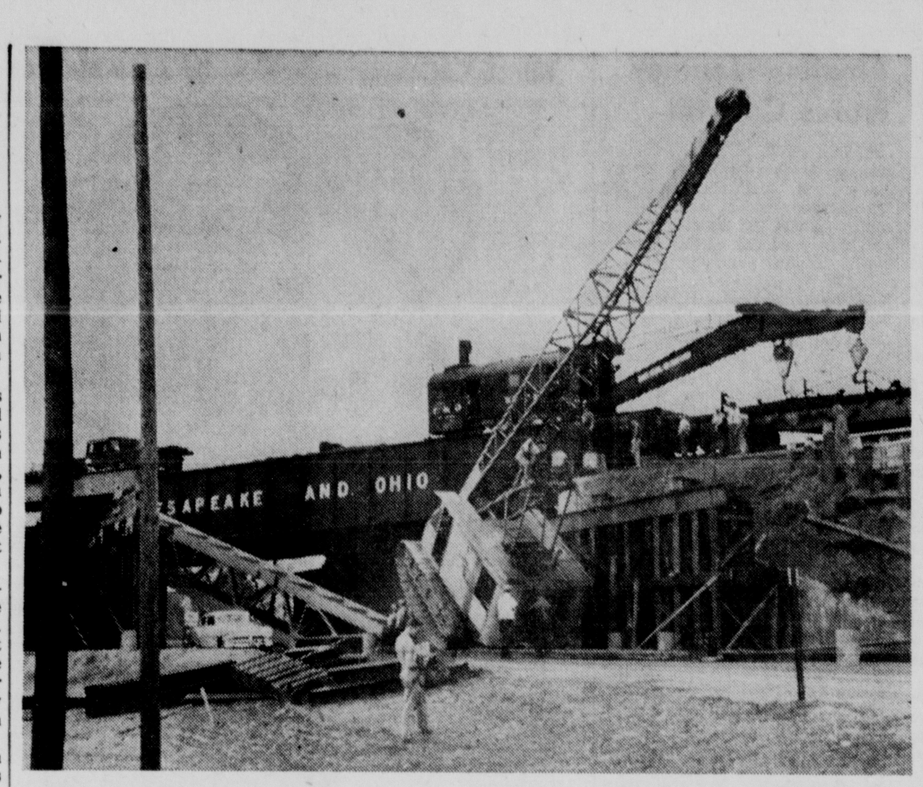

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Laura Cavinee, Route 1

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The year book was compiled by the journalism class. Members already have started work on the 1959 issue.

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LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan has decided to keep the "Water Wonderland" slogan on its auto tags another three years.

The state was considering changing the slogan recently and scores of citizens sent letters suggesting new slogans. One disgruntled writer proposed: "Michigan, Land of the Unemployed."

Go-Slow Urged On Space Man

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chief of the Navy's Vanguard project says scientists should use instruments to learn preliminary facts about space and not use a man as a guinea pig.

Dr. John Hagen told the Special House Space Committee that this country might be able to send a man around the world in a space ship in two or three years, but contended the objective should not be getting a volunteer into space as soon as possible.

"The aeromedical people," he said, "have plans for instruments to be sent up that would tell them much of what could be learned by sending a man into space."

'Egghead' Is Defined

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai Stevenson, speaking before a conference of Democratic women, offered a new definition of an egghead: It is "one who calls Marilyn Monroe Mrs. Arthur Miller."

SUPER MARKET PRICES AT FORD

Yes — Starting today a renewed policy at Pickaway Motors. Large Volume — Low Prices — On '58 Fords.

We Will Not Be Undersold— Open Evenings 'Til 8.

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WCH Actors Planning For 3-Act Play

The Washington C. H. Community Players, a newly organized little theater group, will present their first play Monday and Tuesday at the Washington C. H. High School auditorium.

The play, "His and Hers", a three act comedy, starred Celeste Holm and Robert Preston on Broadway. The WCH roles are played by Mrs. Robert Green and Malcolm Kelley.

Tickets will be available at the door or may be ordered from Mrs. Roy Wipert, Route 2, Washington C. H.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Music will be provided by the Community Orchestra, another newly organized group in WCH.

* * *

MEMBERSHIP in the Community Players is open to all interested adults in this area. Further information on the group may be obtained from Hal Summers, 615 E. Paint St., Washington C. H.

The actors plan to stage at least two plays a year. This probably will include one comedy and one drama or mystery.

Women Plan Meeting

The Assn. of Women's Clubs will hold its annual social meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Presbyterian Church.

WANTED: At Once!
500 WOMEN, Age 17-59
MARRIED OR SINGLE

Positions are open NOW for women trained as DENTAL ASSISTANTS or PRACTICAL NURSES, in clinics, doctors' offices, institutions, private homes. This spare time training will not interfere with present job or household duties. High school education not necessary. ENJOY A GOOD, STEADY weekly income. Get full details now!

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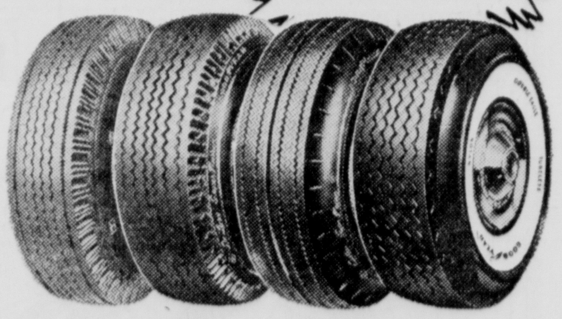
LOW down payment weekly terms



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We close at noon Thursdays

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Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Griffin, Owners and Operators

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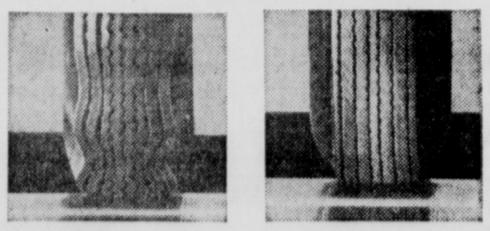
FOR SAFETY AT TURNPIKE SPEEDS!



Ordinary tires will buckle and tear apart due to their tremendous heat build-up and road shock resulting from consistent high speeds.

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Michigan To Keep Auto License Slogan

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan has decided to keep the "Water Wonderland" slogan on its auto tags another three years.

The state was considering changing the slogan recently and scores of citizens sent letters suggesting new slogans. One disgruntled writer proposed: "Michigan, Land of the Unemployed."

Go-Slow Urged On Space Man

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chief of the Navy's Vanguard project says scientists should use instruments to learn preliminary facts about space and not use a man as a guinea pig.

Dr. John Hagen told the Special House Space Committee that this country might be able to send a man around the world in a space ship in two or three years, but contended the objective should not be getting a volunteer into space as soon as possible.

"The aeromedical people," he said, "have plans for instruments to be sent up that would tell them much of what could be learned by sending a man into space."

'Egghead' Is Defined

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai Stevenson, speaking before a conference of Democratic women, offered a new definition of an egghead: It is "one who calls Marilyn Monroe Mrs. Arthur Miller."

SUPER MARKET PRICES AT FORD

Yes — Starting today a renewed policy at Pickaway Motors. Large Volume — Low Prices — On '58 Fords.

We Will Not Be Undersold—Open Evenings 'Til 8.

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WANTED: At Once!
500 WOMEN, Age 17-59
MARRIED OR SINGLE

Positions are open NOW for women trained as DENTAL ASSISTANTS or PRACTICAL NURSES, in clinics, doctors' offices, institutions, private homes. This spare time training will not interfere with present job or household duties. High school education not necessary. ENJOY A GOOD, STEADY weekly income. Get full details now!

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Please send FREE Booklet, entirely without obligation, on:
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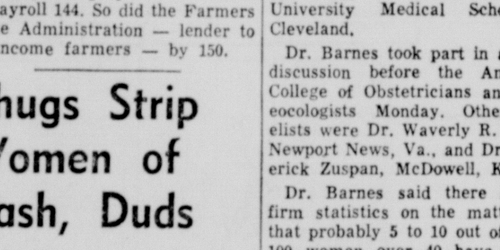
Silvertown 125
FOR SAFETY AT TURNPIKE SPEEDS!



Ordinary tires will buckle and tear apart due to their tremendous heat build-up and road shock resulting from consistent high speeds.

Silvertown 125, made with six plies of tough Nylon cord, shrugs off tire killing heat and distortion at speeds far faster than you'll ever drive!

AS LOW AS 1.00 DOWN 1.25 A WEEK!

Open Fri. and Sat. 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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Custom Butchering
Beef • Pork • Veal and Lamb

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Frozen Fruits & Vegetables in regular size Packages

Also In King-Size 2-Lb. and 2½-Lb. Packages

Notice
We close at noon Thursdays

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your old tires are worth more to us!

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• 3-T Nylon Double Eagle. The world's finest tire!
• 3-T Nylon DeLuxe Super-Cushion. Triple-Tempered, Triple-Tough 3-T Nylon never lower priced!

LOW down payment weekly terms

Come in—Let us appraise your tires!
MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!

GOODYEAR TIRES
MAC'S
113 E. Main Phone 689

WCH Actors Planning For 3-Act Play

The Washington C. H. Community Players, a newly organized little theater group, will present their first play Monday and Tuesday at the Washington C. H. High School auditorium.

The play, "His and Hers", a three act comedy, starred Celeste Holm and Robert Preston on Broadway. The WCH roles are played by Mrs. Robert Green and Malcolm Kelley.

Tickets will be available at the door or may be ordered from Mrs. Roy Wipert, Route 2, Washington C. H.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Music will be provided by the Community Orchestra, another newly organized group in WCH.

• • •

MEMBERSHIP in the Community Players is open to all interested adults in this area. Further information on the group may be obtained from Hal Summers, 615 E. Paint St., Washington C. H.

The actors plan to stage at least two plays a year. This probably will include one comedy and one drama or mystery.

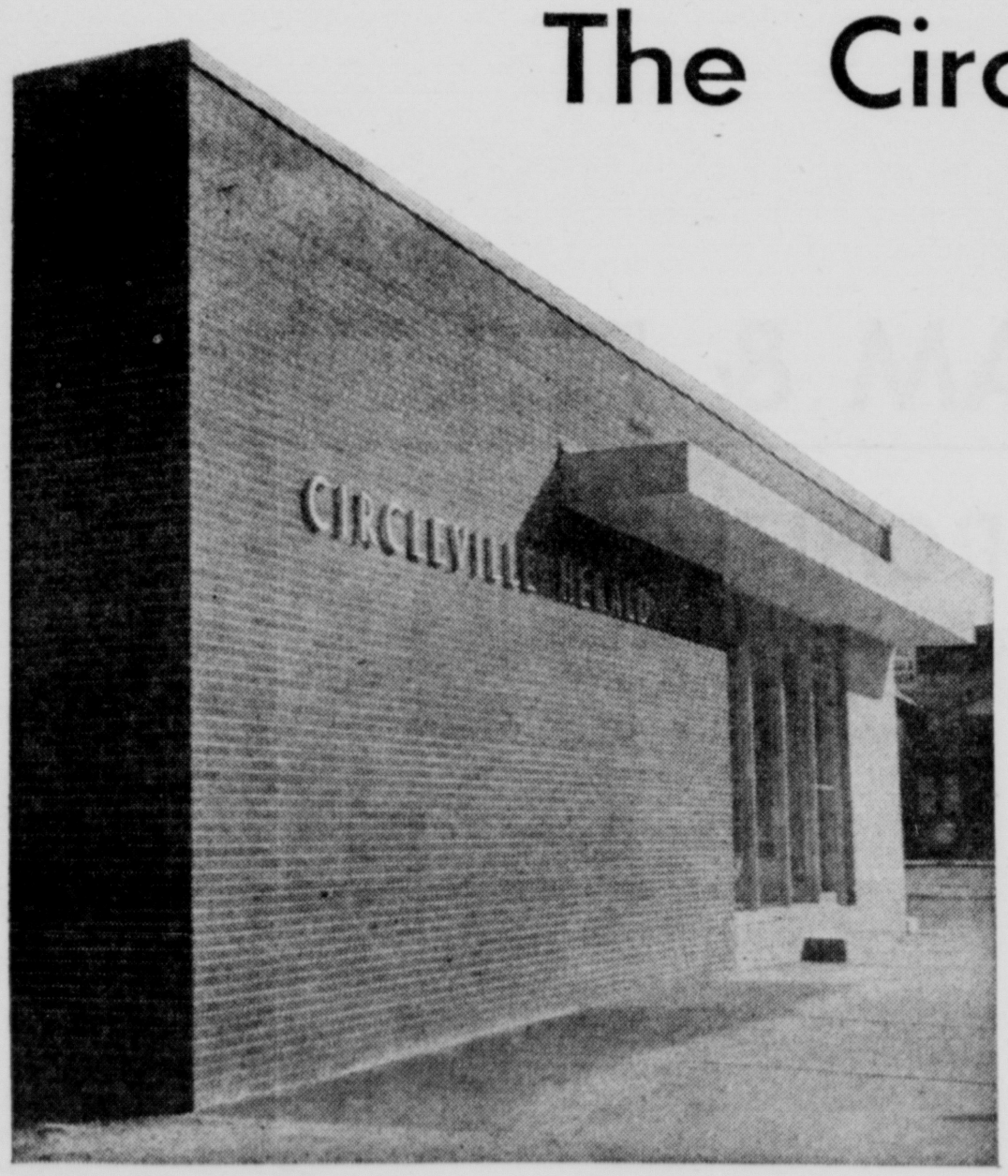
Women Plan Meeting

The Assn. of Women's Clubs will hold its annual social meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Presbyterian Church.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Tuesday, April 22, 1958 — Open House Edition

You Are Invited To Attend The Circleville Herald's OPEN HOUSE



Thursday
April 24, 1958
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

A Growing Community...A Growing Newspaper

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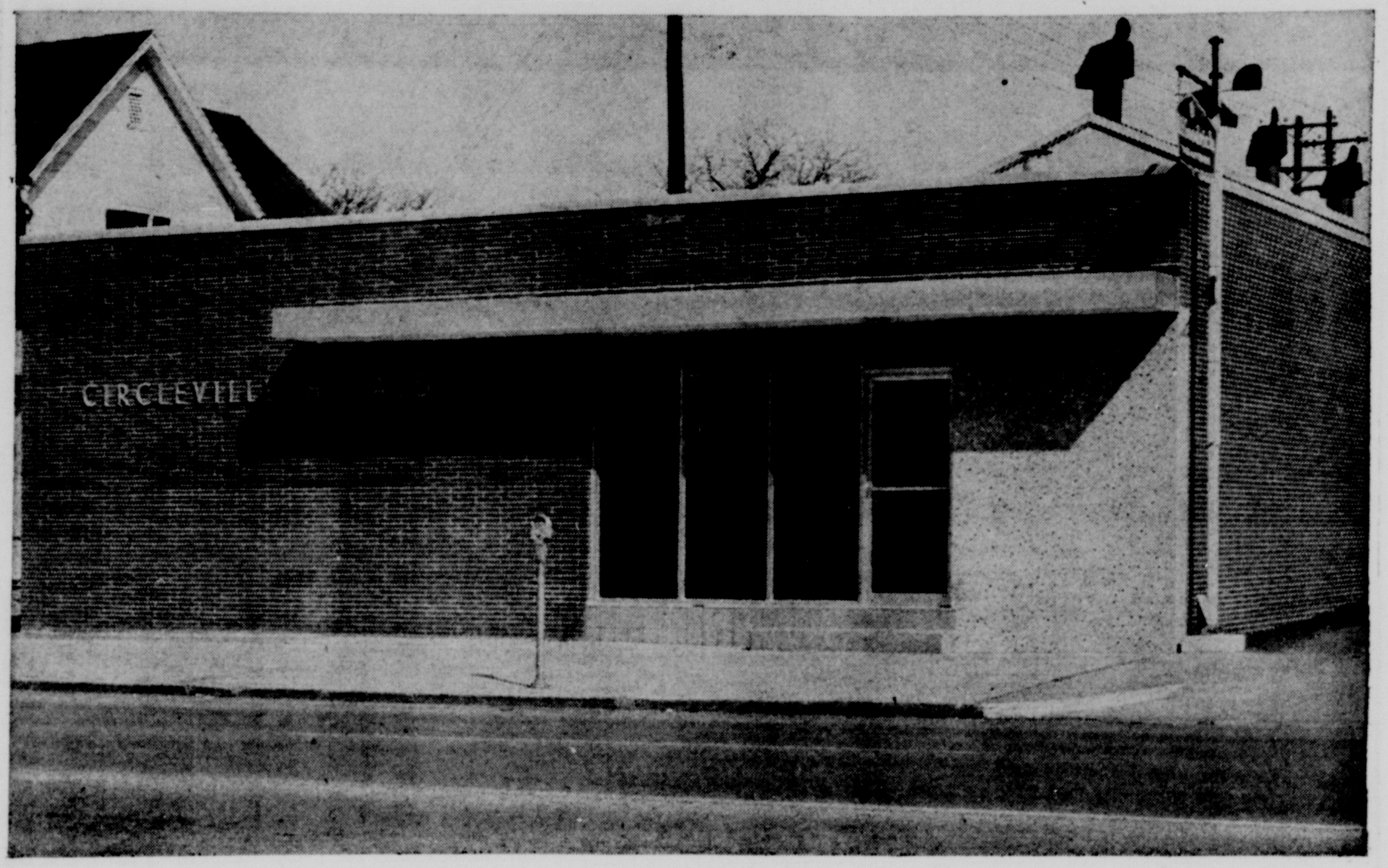

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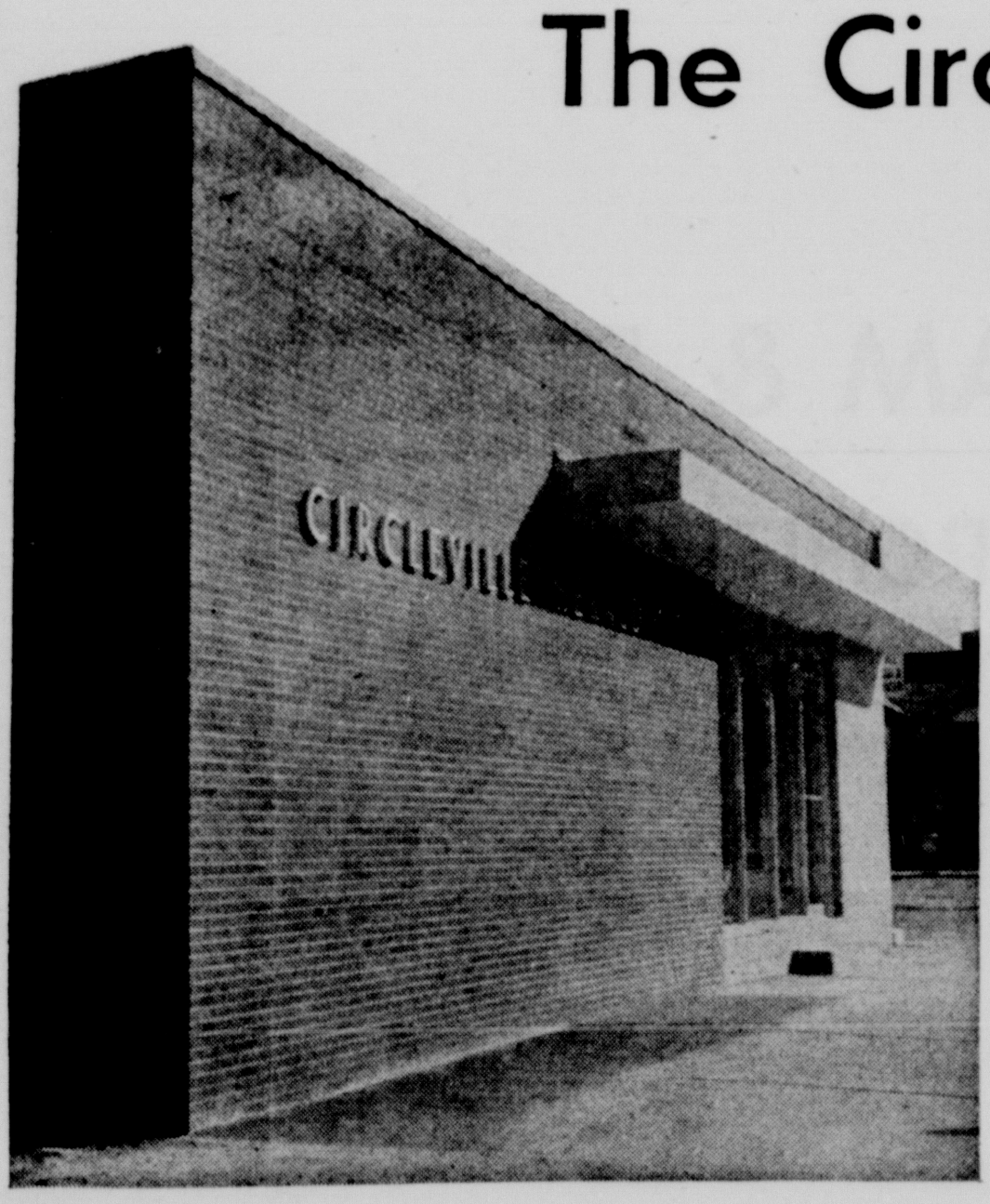

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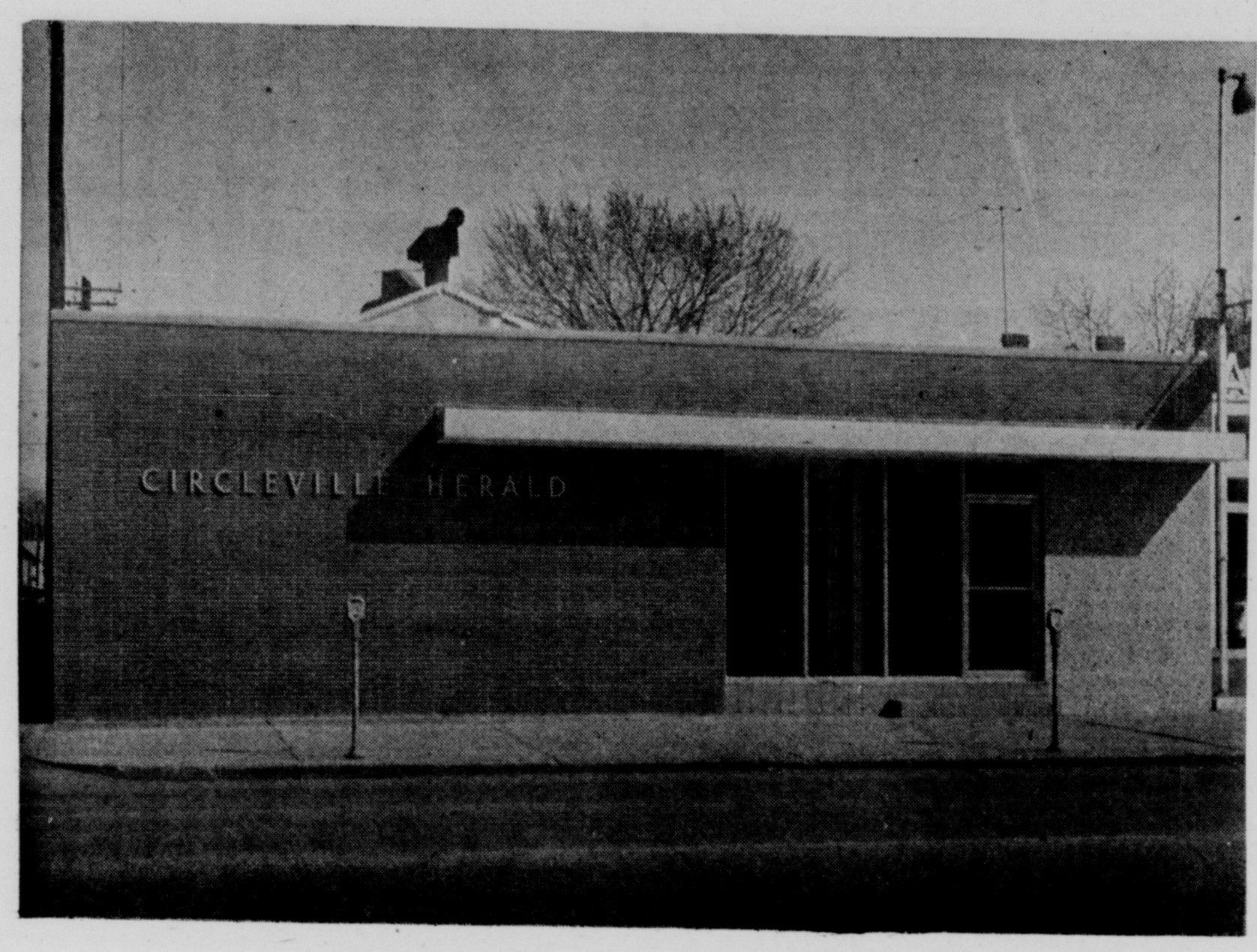
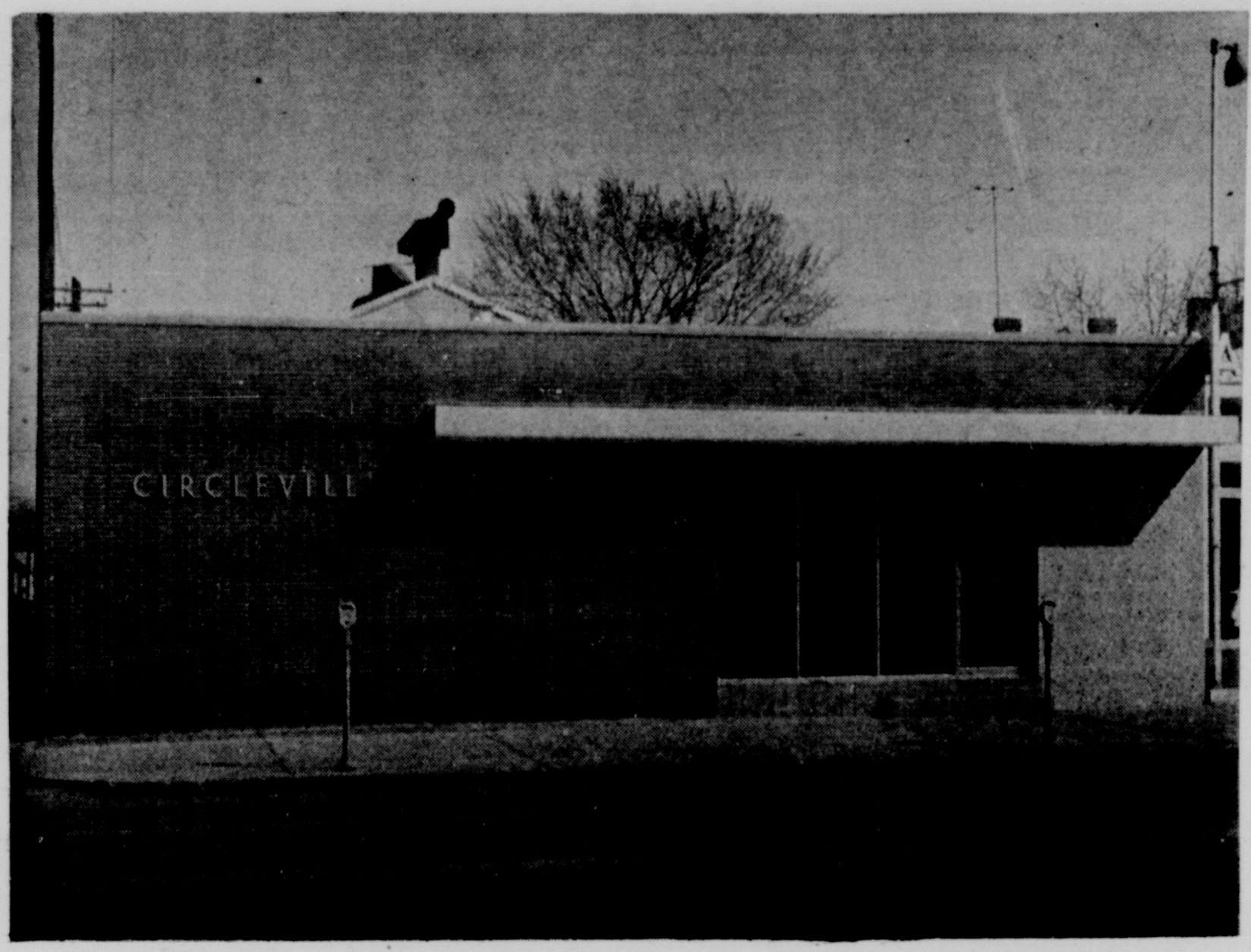


KELLAM & FOLEY

ARCHITECTS

1857 NORTHWEST BOULEVARD
COLUMBUS 12, OHIO

Hudson 6-4386



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Paul F. Rodenfels, Publisher

From: The Publisher

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It has meaning and importance only as the entire Herald staff uses it to serve the public.

A modern daily newspaper has great responsibilities and obligations. Chief among them are those of advancing the interest and welfare of the community, state and nation in every possible way; of informing the reader so fully and so ably that he can properly exercise his own responsibilities as a citizen of democracy; and the creation of a market through advertising for those who have goods or services to sell.

All of this takes an enormous amount of dedicated, unselfish service on the part of the entire Herald organization as well as the best physical equipment -- hence this new, most modern newspaper plant.

We at The Circleville Herald hope you will avail yourselves of the opportunity to visit us and see our new home.

We have produced this special tabloid edition which pictures many phases of the new building, equipment and personnel.

We hope you will find this souvenir edition interesting.

Sincerely,
Paul F. Rodenfels

140 Years of Newspapering

The pioneer newspaper of Pickaway County was the Olive Branch, established Aug. 9, 1817, 140 years ago. The county was seven years old.

The founder and editor was James Foster. It lasted a short time until it was forced out of business due to indebtedness. Six weeks later it was reopened under the ownership of Gen. James Renick, Guy W. Doane and Joseph M. Hays.

On Aug. 12, 1826 the paper was enlarged and the name was changed to the Olive Branch and Pickaway Herald. In 1830 it became the Circleville Herald (for the first time) and Olive Branch. In 1832 it became known simply as The Herald.

About this time a rival paper appeared, the Ohio Observer, which was the nucleus of the later Democrat and Watchman.

The Civil War having begun The Herald, adopted a name indicating its true character becoming the Circleville Union. In 1870 the name was again changed to The Circleville Herald and Union, which remained in effect until 1877 when it became known as The Circleville Union-Herald. The editor at this time was Samuel Marfield, J.., who purchased the paper in 1875.

* * *

IN 1884 Marfield sold the paper to Harry E. Lutz. W. R. Duvall purchased the paper in 1890 and, after selling an interest to several parties, finally sold out completely to the Scioto Valley Publishing Co. Owners of this company were Festus Walters, Charles Dresbach, Howard Jones, Charles H. May, H. P. Folsom, Delano Marfield and Earl W. Mauck.

C. C. Chappelear purchased the entire paper in 1904. During this period the paper was also known as the Daily Union-Herald and the Weekly Union-Herald.

Of the 13 men editing the paper in 43 years up to Chappealear's purchase, eight were also postmasters of Circleville. Politically the paper was Whig or Republican and a stunch supporter of the policies of these parties.

Among Circleville residents employed on the paper were Harry Weill, reporter; Loretto McGinnis, linotype operator and Miss Agnes Butch, society editor, who resides at 134 Watt St. The Chappelear-owned paper was a daily and also published a weekly paper.

In 1334 the Religious Telescope was established in Circleville by the United Brethren in Christ denomination. In 1853 the Telescope was moved to Dayton. A paper called the people's Press was started in 1836 but quickly folded.

The Scioto Watchman was established in 1837, but in a short time it was changed to The Circleville Watchman. In 1844 the name was changed to the Circleville Democrat Guard and Pickaway and Fayette Pilot. In 1845 the name was changed back to The Watchman.

John W. Kees, a Southern sympathizer, purchased the paper in 1859 and criticized the administration in Washington for its handling of the Civil War. His articles were brought to the attention of the War Department and Kees was subsequently arrested and later released. He was adjudged mentally unbalanced.

The paper was then sold to Dr. Wayne Griswold and the name altered to The Circleville Democrat to avoid military supression. The paper continued under this management until 1863 when Aaron R. Van Cleaf became owner and editor, positions he held for 43 years. In 1879 he restored the paper's name to the Democrat and Watchman.

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Associated on this daily paper were Miss Anna Shea, who recently retired after 32 years service with The Herald. Miss Margaret Shea who came with the paper 30 years ago is is still at her post in the front office.

Mrs. Kathryne E. Bates has been associated with The Circleville Herald since 1902—56 years! Kate is in the circulation department.

The Democrat and Watchman was operated by Van Cleaf, former Pickaway County Probate Judge, until 1916 when he sold the paper to J. W. Johnson and his son, Paul, who is now selling office furniture at 124 S. Court St.

The Johnson run paper became strictly an editorial newspaper written by Johnson, Sr. Paul was the business manager, selling the ads and actually operating the paper. J. W. Johnson was quite well-known for his editorials and devoted an entire page to nothing but his thoughts about local and national topics.

Upon his retirement Johnson Sr. became an editorial writer on farm subjects for the Chicago Journal of Commerce, which is now part of the New York Journal of Commerce.

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After selling in 1927, Paul continued the two outlining papers for a period before closing down. He then operated a print shop until his office furniture business became more than just a sideline and discontinued his printing shop.

Employes who worked for the Watchman included pressman, Azel Laughlin, 539 N. Court St. and linotype operators, Goldie Noggle, presently associated with the Advocate Publishing House, and Margaret Stuler. Van Riper, was employed as make-up man with the Watchman until it was purchased by the Johnsons and left soon after.

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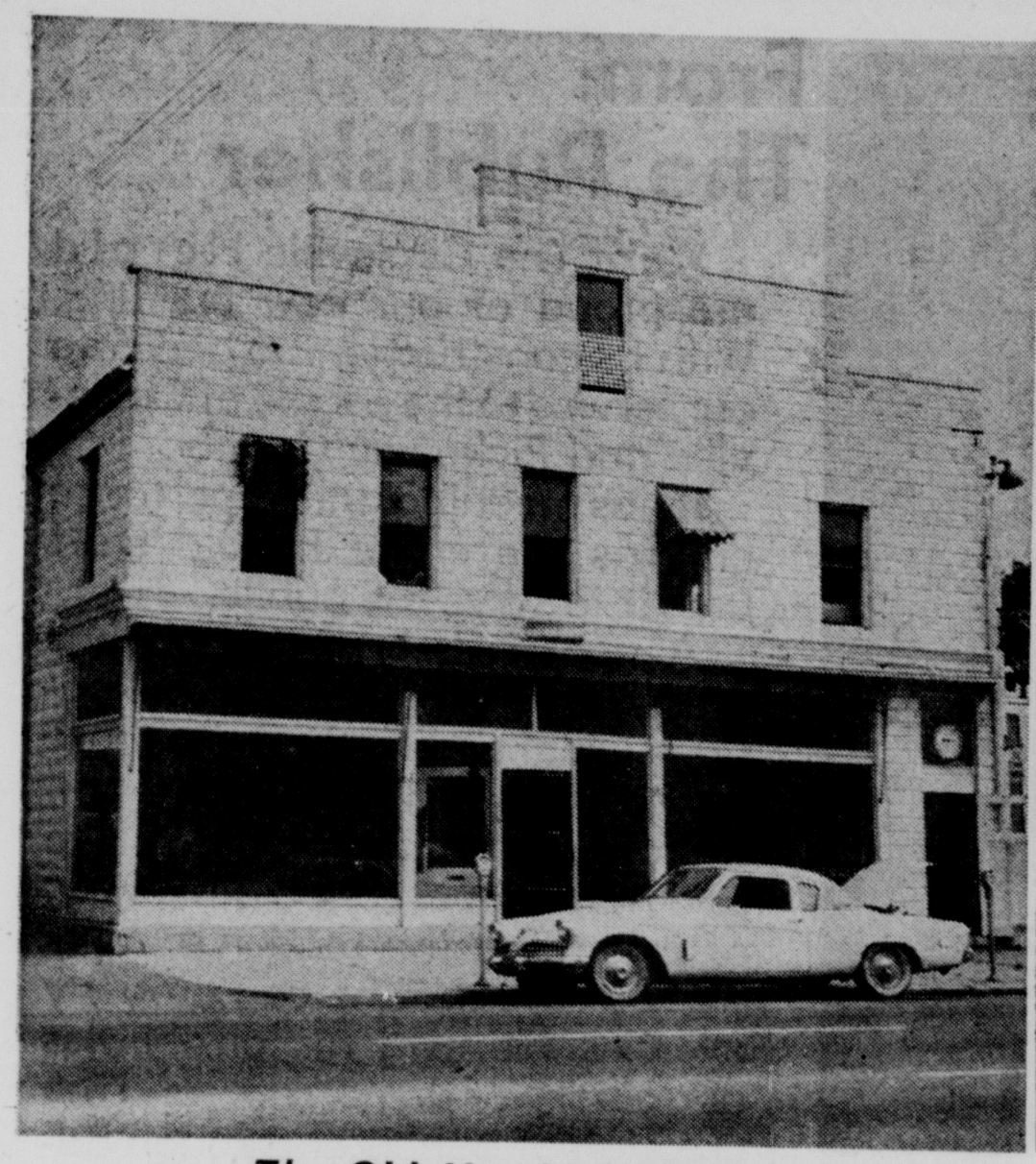

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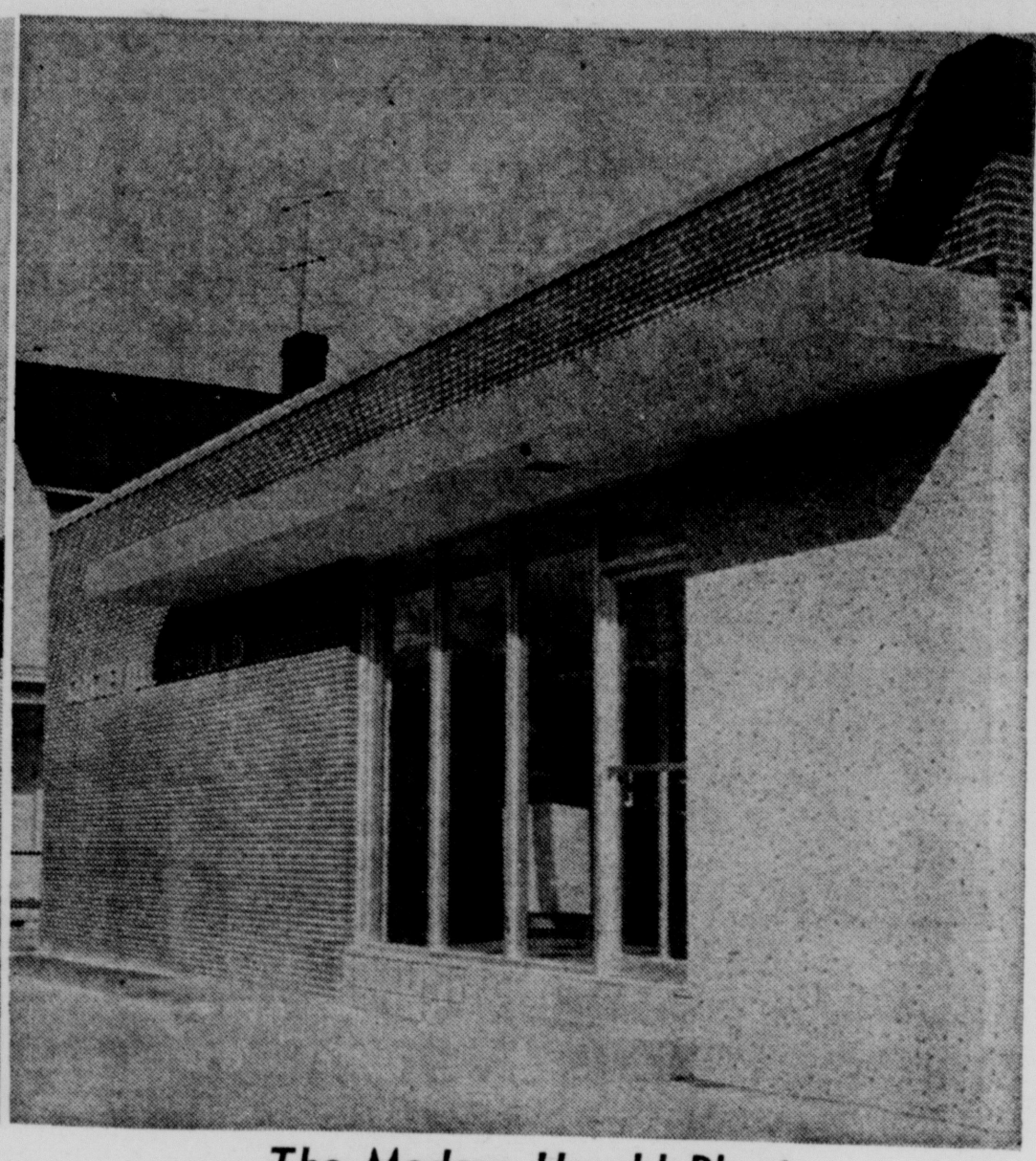

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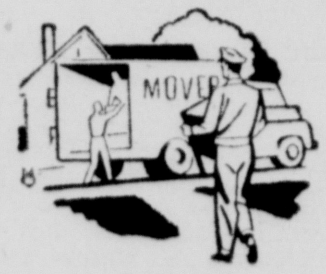

OF COURSE CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER

WILLIAM LUTZ, OWNER

Did The Moving

When the problem of moving the Herald office equipment to their temporary quarters and back again to their new building arose, naturally, Circleville Transfer Co. was called to do the job.

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24 YEARS EXPERIENCE

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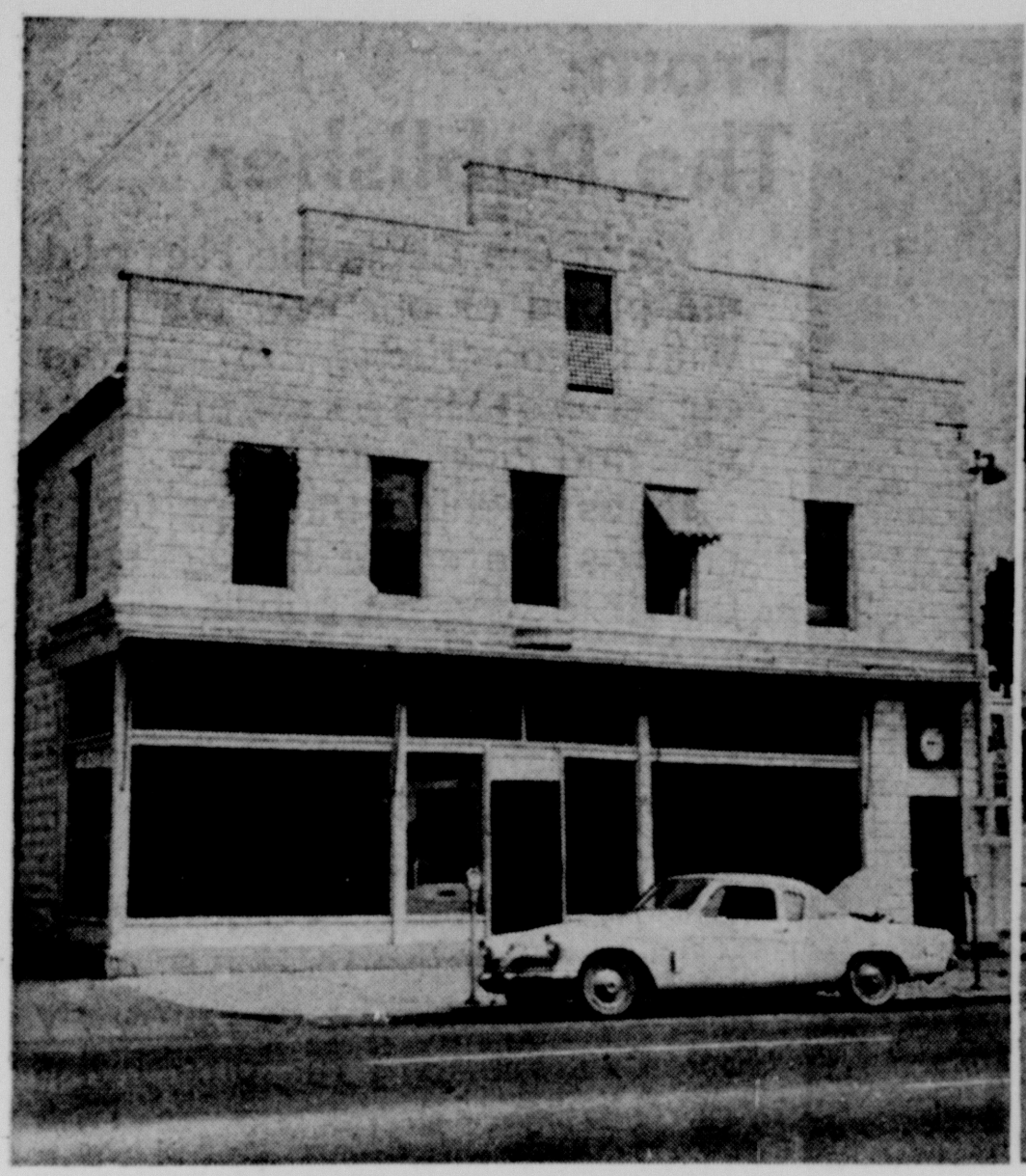

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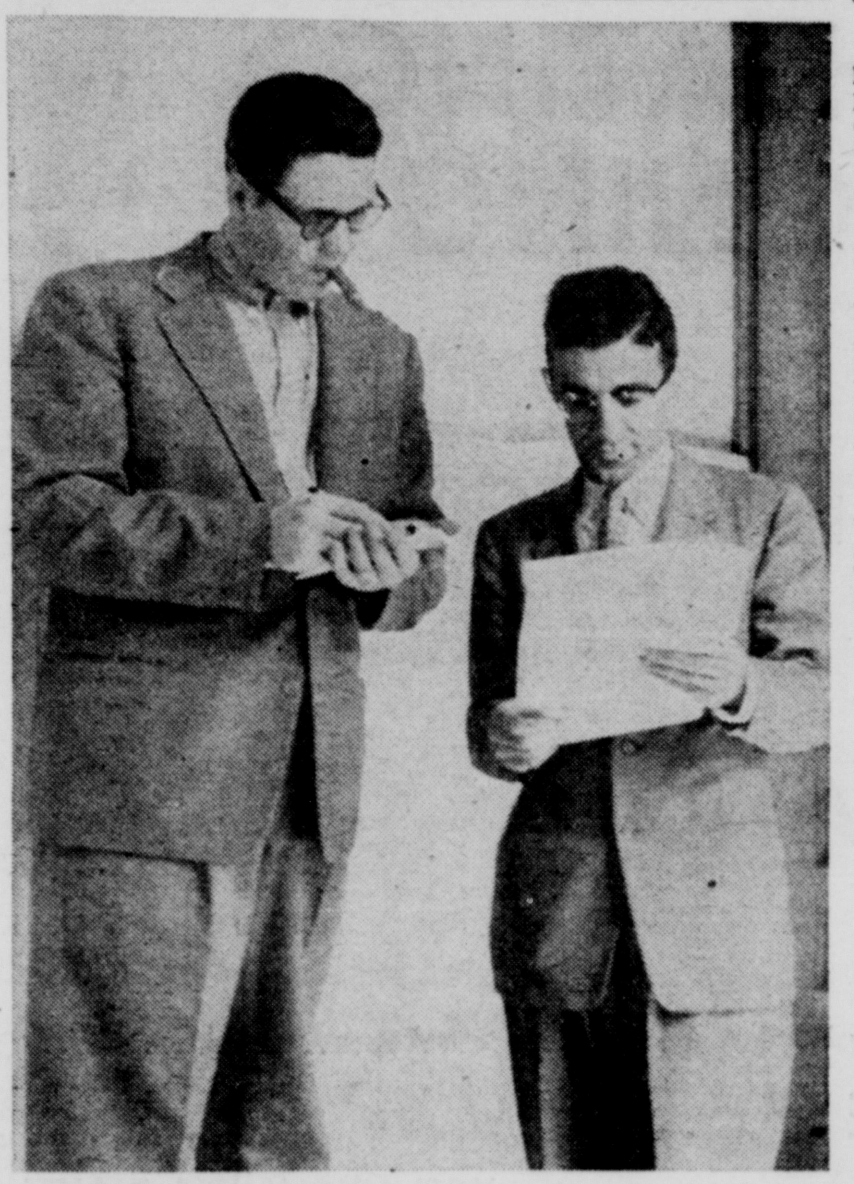
EDITOR — Robert K. Harrod, editor of The Herald, has been handling news for nine years. He's head of The Herald news staff and responsible for all news in the paper. He came to Circleville from The Lima News, where he worked every news beat, from police station to telegraph desk.



COURTHOUSE REPORTER — James I. Smith, left, is shown at the Pickaway County Courthouse talking to Common Pleas Judge William Ammer. J. I. travels the courthouse from roof to basement every day gathering news of interest to Pickaway Countians.

How does the news get into the newspaper?

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Locally, Paul Smallwood and James I. Smith III handle most of the reporting. Mrs. Barbara Brown is society staff writer. Robert K. Harrod is editor.

Smallwood's day begins at 7:30 a. m. He checks the sheriff's office, police department and fire department before he arrives at The Herald office.

About 8:30 a. m. Paul walks into the office. He's faced with overnight sports stories. That means he has to write definitive stories on sports events that happened the previous afternoon or evening. Deadline for sports copy is 10 a. m. every working day.

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HE WRITES at top speed until his sports deadline, then he leaves the office for Municipal Court, where he gathers the result of the day's court hearing. If there are any additional police stories, he gathers the information and also determines if any of his earlier stories have changed.

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Smith is just learning the trade. He came with The Herald in October, 1957. At present he is handling courthouse news, some school news, politics and also works sports, under Smallwood.

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Every member of the News Department of The Herald feels that he is here to serve you—our faithful reader.

What's Turtle?

A turtle in newspaper conversation isn't the kind you find in streams and lakes.

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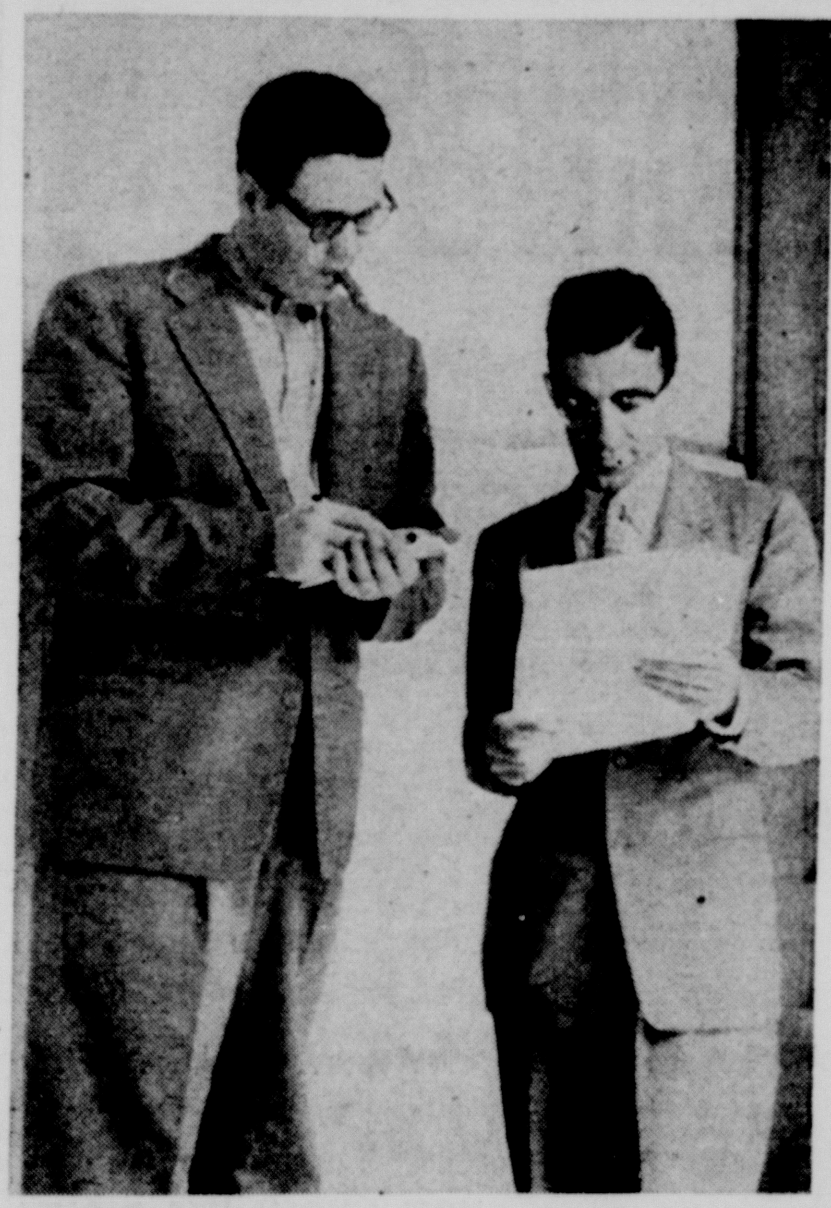

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To The

CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

We Are Proud Of Our Part
In The Installation Of All The

PLUMBING • HEATING AIR CONDITIONING

BEST WISHES ALSO FROM

THE CIRCLEVILLE METAL WORKS

WHO ASSISTED US IN THE '

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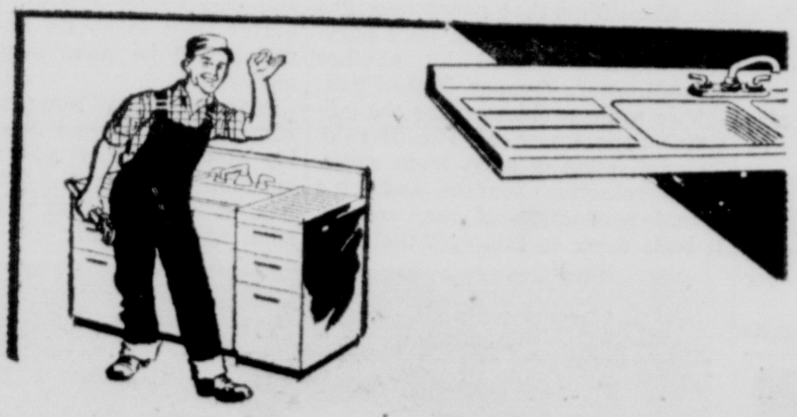

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WHEN WE FIX IT . . . .

YOU KNOW IT'S RIGHT!

When anything whatsoever goes wrong with your plumbing in kitchen, bathroom or heating system, your smartest move is to call us. We'll proceed with promptness and precision to fix it so that it stays fixed!

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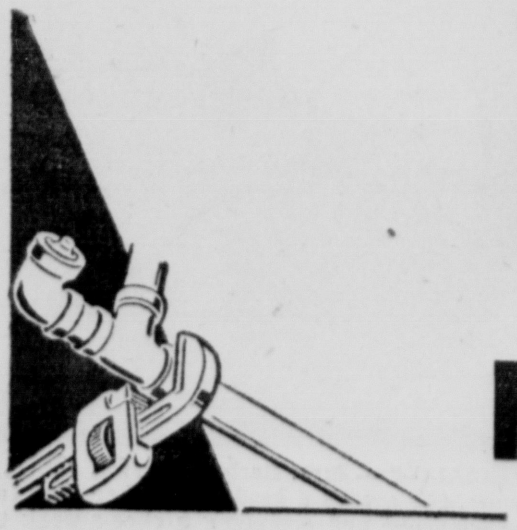

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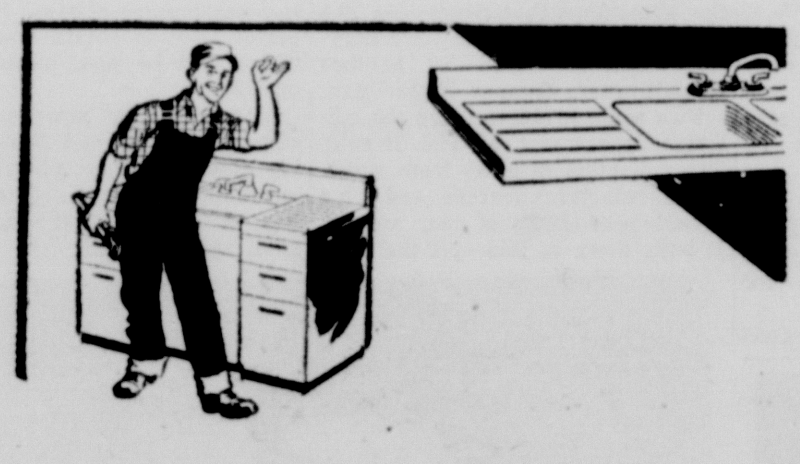

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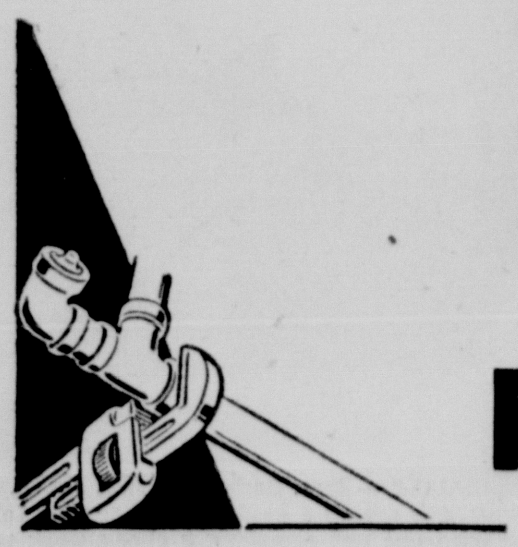

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Back Shop Men Build Newspaper

Nerve center in the physical production of The Circleville Herald is the composing room where men and machines build the day's pages into type.

Pressure mounts daily in the composing room when copy starts flowing to it from all departments of the newspaper — items such as news copy, news headlines, news features, display advertising, classified advertising—all of them demanding attention.

In an average day the skilled fingers of composing room workers must process thousands of letter characters from written copy into type.

Most of the work is done on typesetting machines where the touching of a key on a keyboard releases a letter mold. A whole line of molds thus is set by the machine.

The line is released, the molds are automatically conveyed by the machine to its casting box. Molten metal pours in. The line of cast type is ejected, trimmed and takes its place with other lines of type as the operator scans his copy, tips the keys and operates the release bar for the next line.

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WITH BETTER than human precision the machine picks up the line of letter molds after each line of type is cast. They they are conveyed to a distributor bar where they are dropped into alphebetical channels. The molds then are ready for release as the operator touches his keys for a repeat performance.

Most news and classified advertising copy at The Herald is preset on tape which is perforated on teletype machines. The small strips of perforated tape then run through linotype machines using an automatic and sometimes amazing process. These molds are cast without the need of a linotype operator.

The two teletype machines at The Herald are operated by Miss Charlotte Hoffman and Mrs. Tom Eveland. Miss Hoffman is a veteran of about four years and Mrs. Eveland has been on the job about two months.

In all The Herald has two linotype machines which are hand operated daily. These two machines function under the veteran guidance of Cecil Andrews and Richard Ice.

Three additional machines handle the steady flow of tape for automatic output. Leon Sims, another veteran employe, handles these machines.

Extra sizes of type are cast in another machine called the Ludlow. Operators compose the lines of molds by hand and insert them into the machine for casting.

Machine operators bring their turnout of type lines to a metal table called the "dump" along with the copy from which the lines have been set. Proofs of the type are made and sent to proofreader, Mrs. Mary Baker, who compares it with the original copy to find errors. Errors are marked and returned to the machines for corrections. Incorrect lines are discarded and corrected lines inserted at the "dump".

The next step is to assemble headline type with the story type to which it belongs. This is done by makeup men Abner Griffey and Charles Isaac.

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FROM HERE the headline and copy go into pages according to "dummy" sheets sent back from the news and advertising rooms.

Display advertising copy travels a different route, going first to "mark-up", a printer of long experience who indicates styles and sizes of type required from type setting machines. The "mark-up" work here is done by M. A. Neff and Robert Maneely.

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When ads and news matter have been filled into page form, all type corrections made and columns made tight by any necessary spacing, the page is locked by marginal clamps and is ready for the press room.

TOP TYPO — In charge of The Herald's composing room is Robert Maneely. Bob is shown here marking up an ad, that is, he's writing on advertising copy the size and kind of type to be used in the ad. He is responsible for the production of the paper. He sees the copy gets into type on schedule and coordinates the production of ads as well as news matter.

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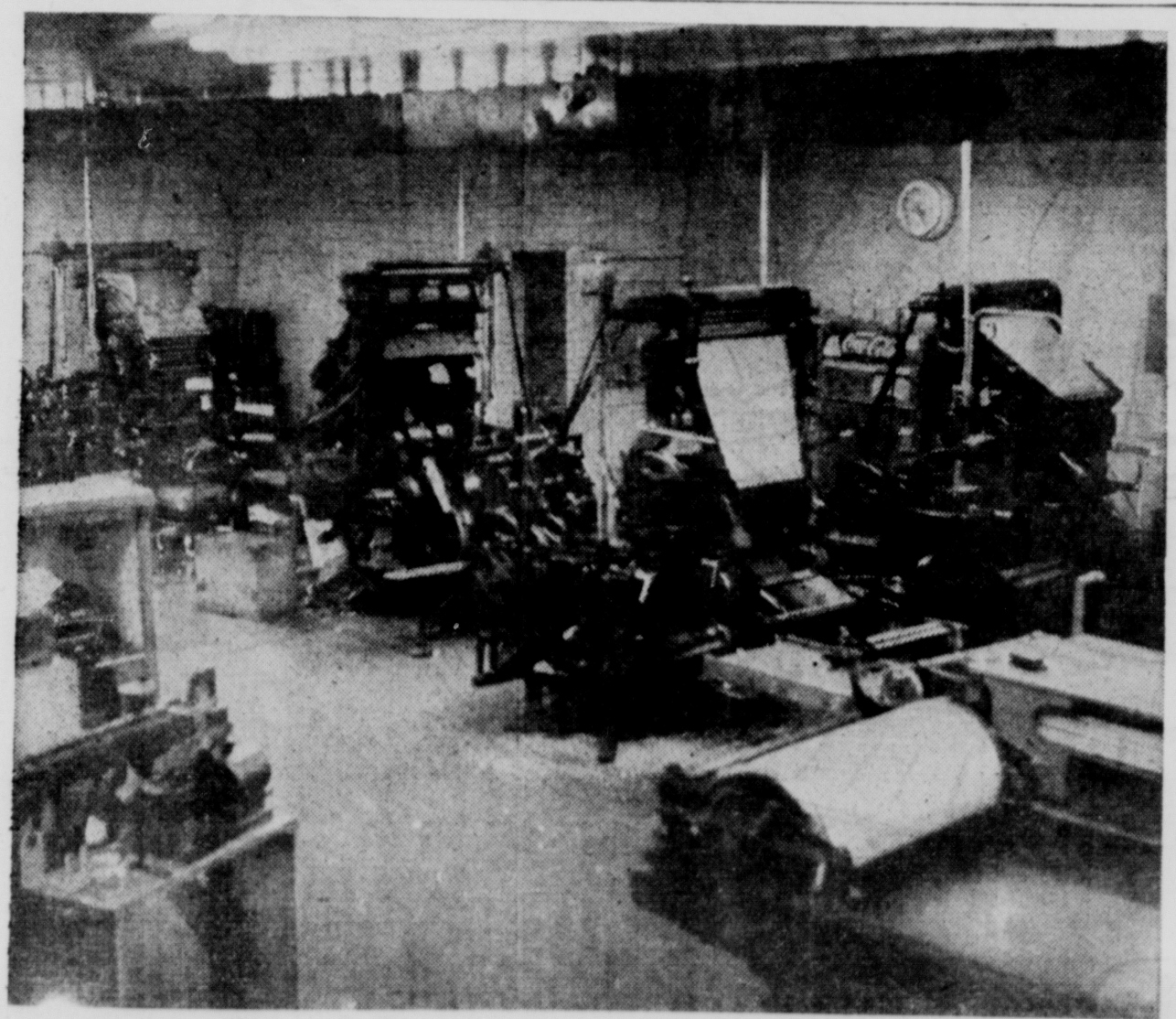

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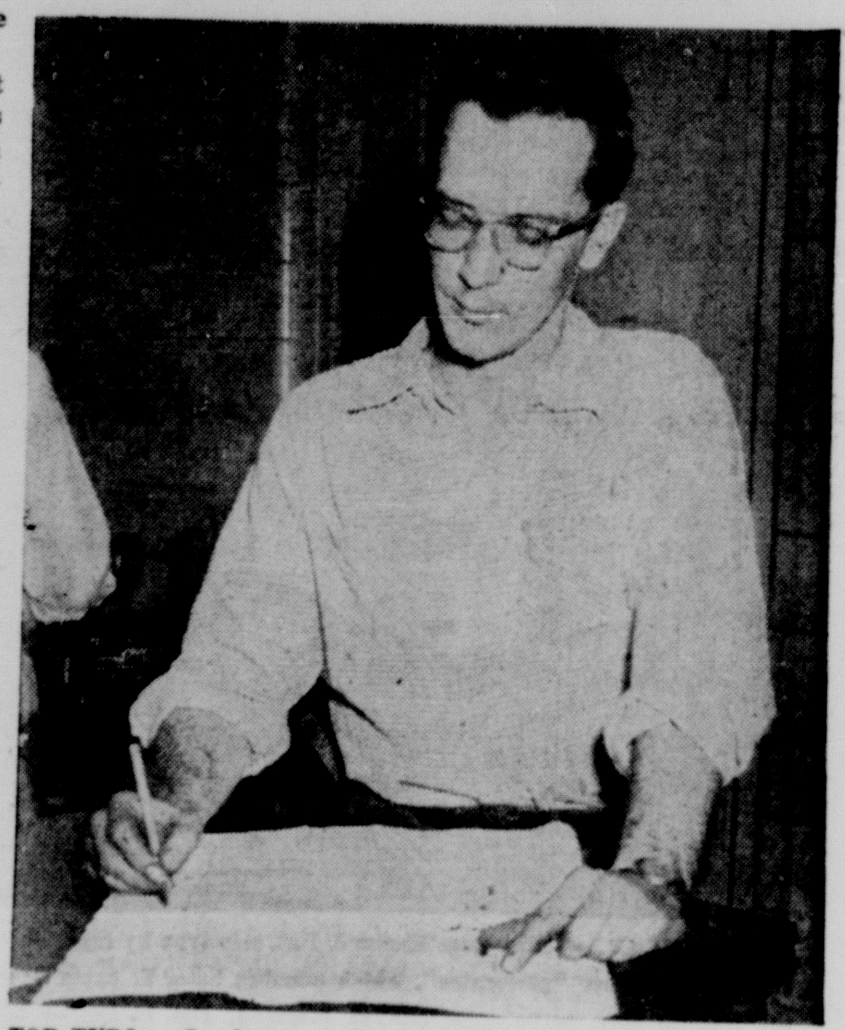

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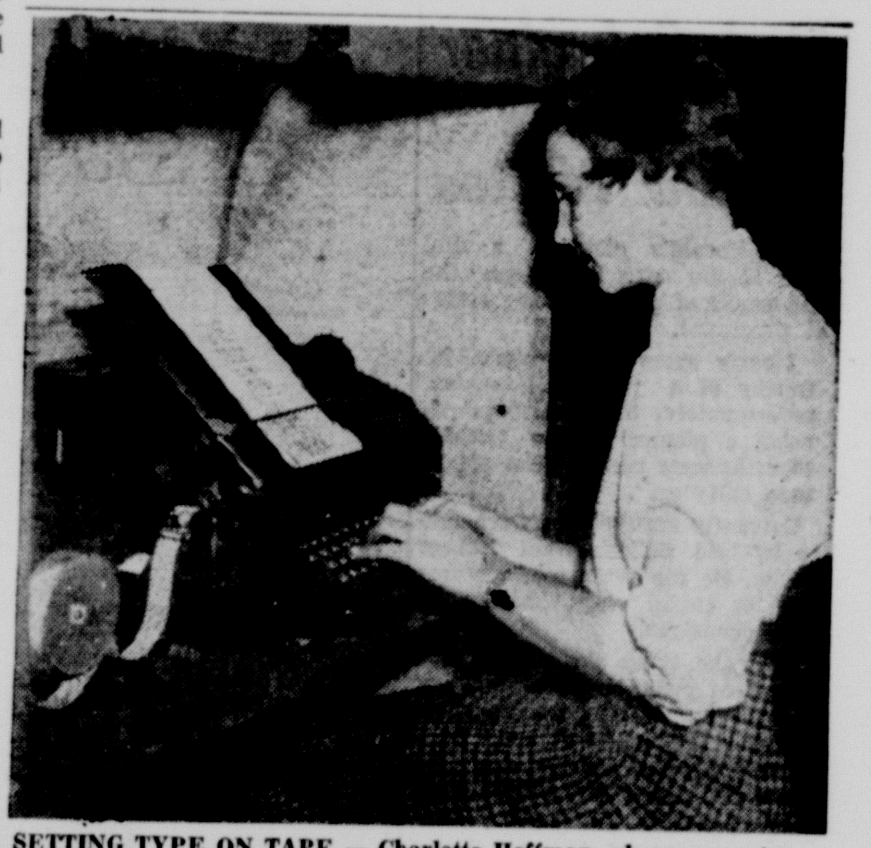

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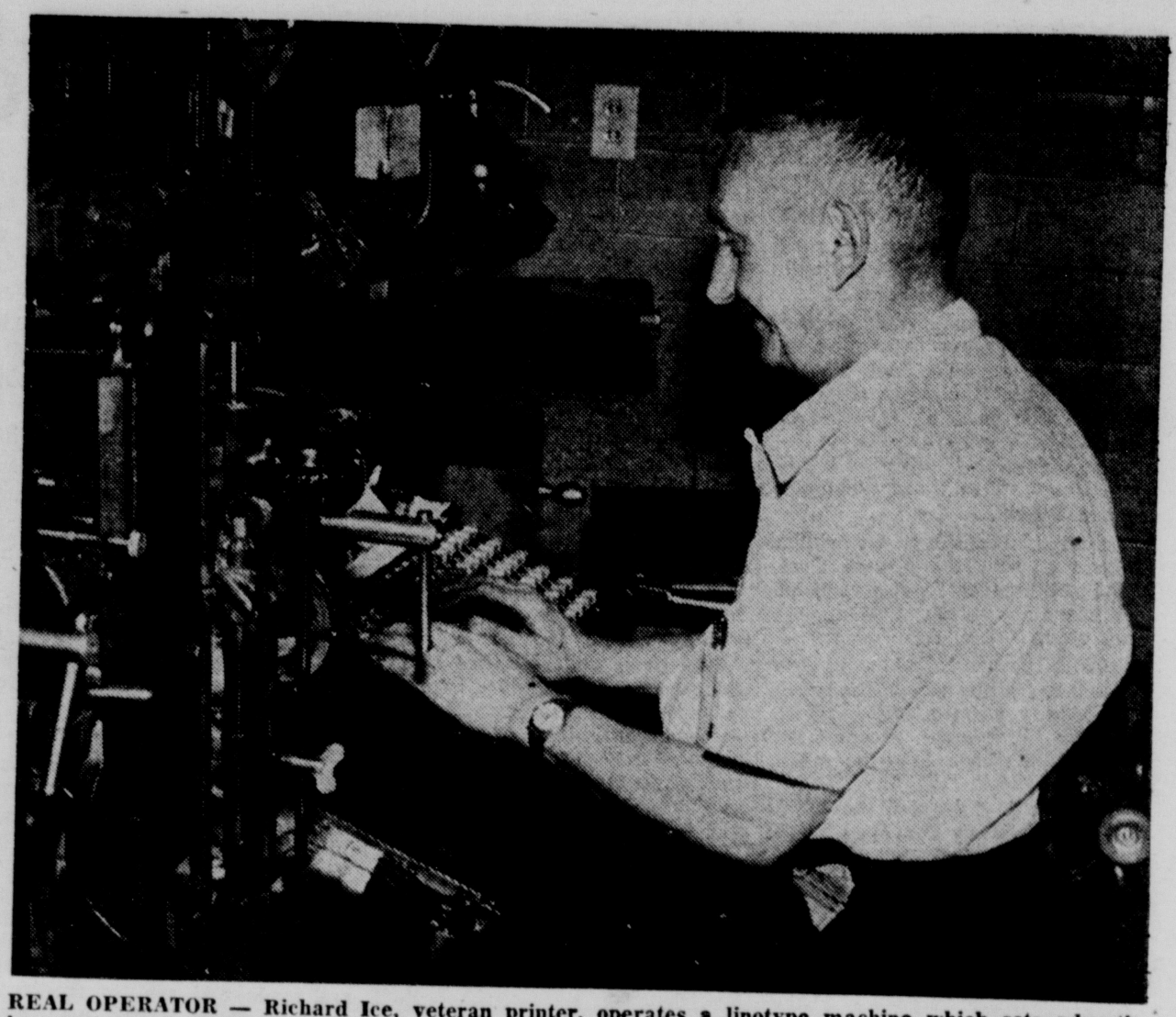
TAPE PUNCHER — Mrs. Tom Eveland, Pat, sets type by tape. She's shown here at her "perforator", which punches holes in paper tape, the tape in turn operates a linotype machine. Pat is one of two punchers at The Herald. They handle most local copy sent to the backshop by the news department. Use of tape has speeded the composition time so that The Herald can bring you news quicker.



REAL OPERATOR — Richard Ice, veteran printer, operates a linotype machine which sets advertising matter and nearly every headline in The Herald. A veteran of 30 years in the printing business, this is Ice's second stint at The Herald. He's also worked as printing supervisor at the Boy's Industrial School, at Lancaster. Nearly two-thirds of Ice's work is setting headlines and the other third is setting ad copy, from 12-point type to 34-point type.

Newspaper advertising reaches more people than any other medium.

Eighty-eight per cent of the nation's families get a newspaper every day.

More than 100 million people read a newspaper on an average day.

Ned Schreiner Takes Most Herald Photos

The Herald's pictures, a vital part of the news daily, are the end result of an interesting series of processes.

Nearly every news event is worthy of a picture, however, unfortunately, the mechanics of using a picture in The Herald often hamper use of what newsmen call "art".

Currently most pictures are taken by Ned Schreiner of Beaver Studio. He fits newspaper pictures into his studio work handily on most occasions.

After he takes the picture the negatives must be developed and a print made from the negative. Peculiar to the newspaper business; the prints must be of the exact size which they will be when they appear in the paper.

This calls for judicious enlargement and cropping of the original photograph. Schreiner of a Herald staff member decide on what size to make the print, considering the subject matter, how best to tell the picture story and the ultimate size.

* * *

AFTER THE PRINT is made, the picture is rushed to Washington C. H. where it is engraved. There the print is placed on an engraving machine, which reproduces on a piece of thin plastic material, the exact images on the photograph.

The engraving then is sent back to The Herald where cutlines explaining the content of the picture are written by the editorial staff.

Finally, the engraving itself is placed on the page plate just before it is put on the press.

Eventually it is hoped that The Herald will be able to have staff members take pictures, develop and print photographs and make engravings in the local plant. When that day arrives it will be possible to have more timely news pictures. In fact, it would be possible to see in the evening paper a picture of an auto accident or club meeting which happened at around 11 a. m. the same day.

State, national and world pictures arrive at The Herald each day from Central Press in Cleveland. They are in the form of mats. Art illustrating the day's news are chosen from the approximately 20 mats received daily.

So much a part of your day!

YOUR NEWSPAPER is so much a part of your day, so much a part of your life, that it's hard to imagine getting along without it.

Think of the many ways it influences you every day . . . world events, political moves, action in the sports world, financial transactions. Perhaps a bargain in children's clothes will catch your eye or someone you know has announced her engagement. But apart from being a source of information, there's something dependable, something friendly about a newspaper . . . and like any good citizen, it works on behalf of your community: frank, pointed and without fear.

Little wonder that the Circleville Herald has been around for so many years.

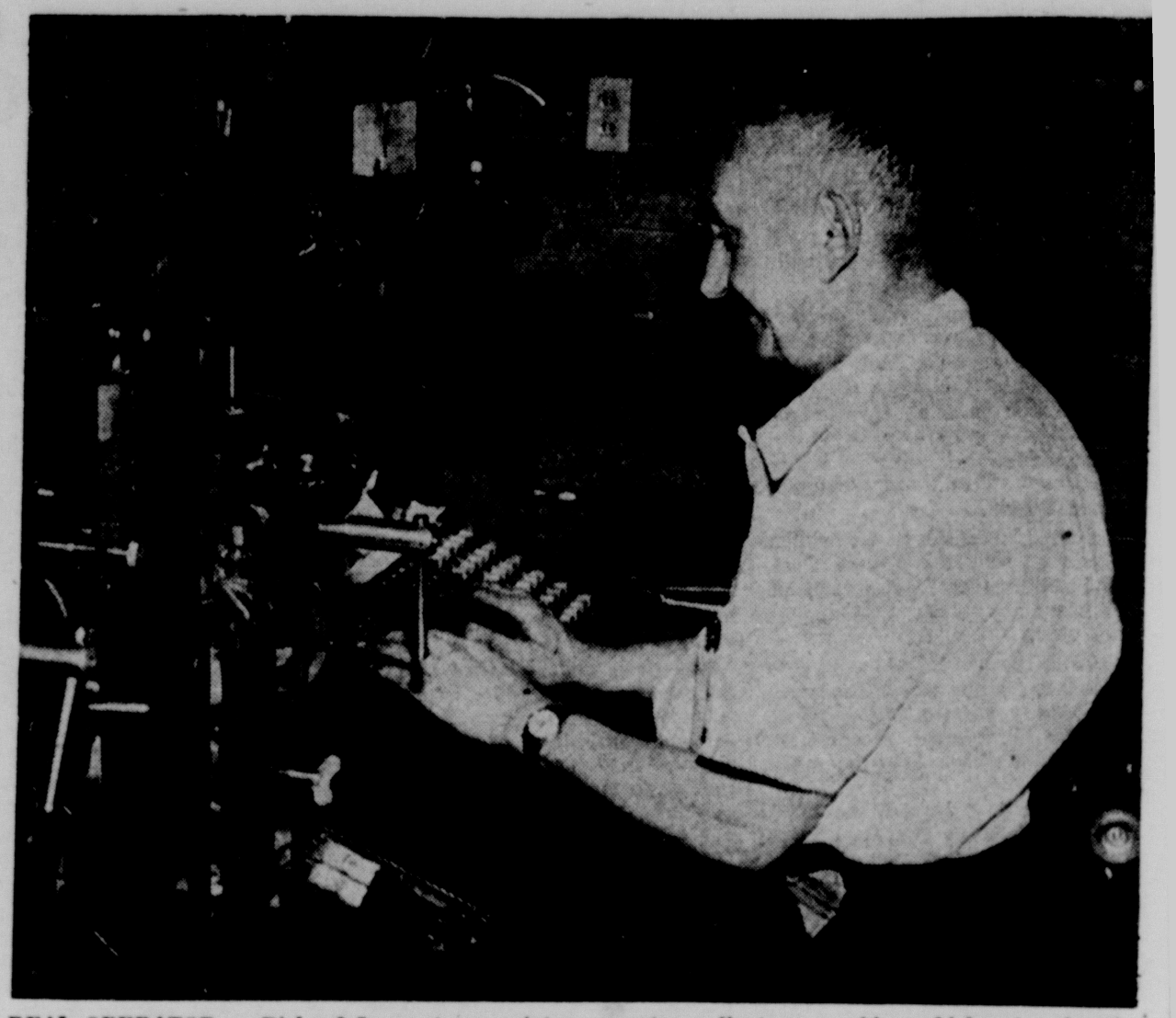
Now with a brand new Publishing Plant, the Circleville Herald embarks on another era! We at Abitibi take this opportunity to offer our sincere congratulations and best wishes for the future.

Abitibi

ABITIBI SALES COMPANY, LIMITED

DISTRIBUTORS FOR ABITIBI POWER & PAPER COMPANY, LIMITED *Executive Offices: Toronto, Canada*

TAPE PUNCHER — Mrs. Tom Eveland, Pat, sets type by tape. She's shown here at her "perforator", which punches holes in paper tape, the tape in turn operates a linotype machine. Pat is one of two punchers at The Herald. They handle most local copy sent to the backshop by the news department. Use of tape has speeded the composition time so that The Herald can bring you news quicker.



REAL OPERATOR — Richard Ice, veteran printer, operates a linotype machine which sets advertising matter and nearly every headline in The Herald. A veteran of 30 years in the printing business, this is Ice's second stint at The Herald. He's also worked as printing supervisor at the Boy's Industrial School, at Lancaster. Nearly two-thirds of Ice's work is setting headlines and the other third is setting ad copy, from 12-point type to 34-point type.

Newspaper advertising reaches more people than any other medium.

Eighty-eight per cent of the nation's families get a newspaper every day.

More than 100 million people read a newspaper on an average day.

Ned Schreiner Takes Most Herald Photos

The Herald's pictures, a vital part of the news daily, are the end result of an interesting series of processes.

Nearly every news event is worthy of a picture, however, unfortunately, the mechanics of using a picture in The Herald often hamper use of what newsmen call "art".

Currently most pictures are taken by Ned Schreiner of Beaver Studio. He fits newspaper pictures into his studio work handily on most occasions.

After he takes the picture the negatives must be developed and a print made from the negative. Peculiar to the newspaper business; the prints must be of the exact size which they will be when they appear in the paper.

This calls for judicious enlargement and cropping of the original photograph. Schreiner of a Herald staff member decide on what size to make the print, considering the subject matter, how best to tell the picture story and the ultimate size.

* * *

AFTER THE PRINT is made, the picture is rushed to Washington C. H. where it is engraved. There the print is placed on an engraving machine, which reproduces on a piece of thin plastic material, the exact images on the photograph.

The engraving then is sent back to The Herald where cutlines explaining the content of the picture are written by the editorial staff.

Finally, the engraving itself is placed on the page plate just before it is put on the press.

Eventually it is hoped that The Herald will be able to have staff members take pictures, develop and print photographs and make engravings in the local plant. When that day arrives it will be possible to have more timely news pictures. In fact, it would be possible to see in the evening paper a picture of an auto accident or club meeting which happened at around 11 a. m. the same day.

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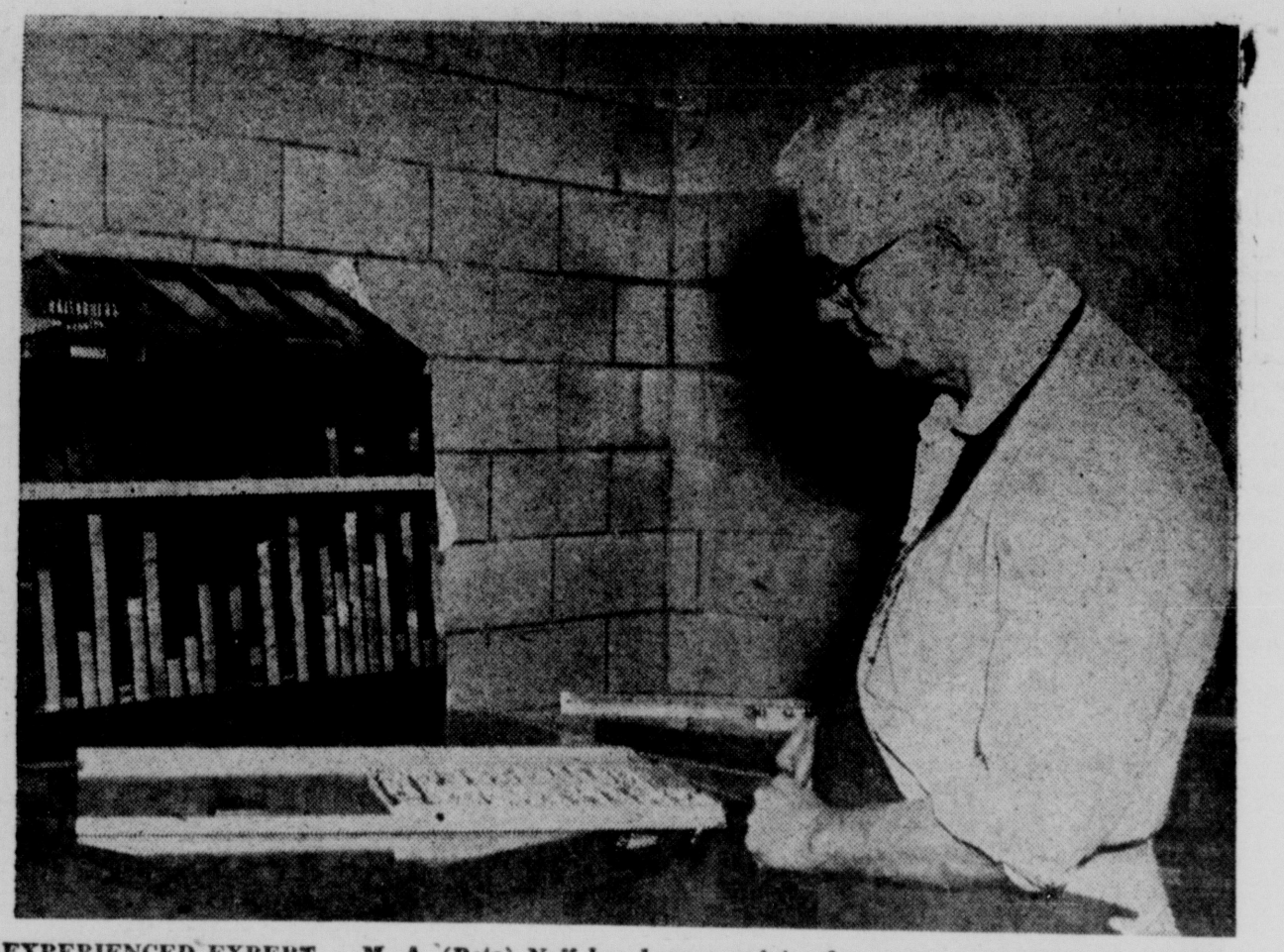
AD MAKE-UP — Charles Isaac currently is in the advertisement make-up department. He takes the ad salesman's copy and converts it into type.



EXPERIENCED EXPERT — M. A. (Pete) Neff has been a printer for many years. He's shown here tying up a Herald ad. Through his experience Pete can make up ads accurately and quickly, thus giving the customer better service.

VETERAN OPERATOR — Cecil Andrews operates a linotype machine which sets ad type. He also sets "cutlines", the explanatory lines under pictures just like the ones you are reading now.

PROOFREADER — Mrs. Mary Baker reads almost every bit of type before it goes into the paper. Her job is to catch as many errors as possible by matching copy with type proofs.

Miles of Paper In One Edition

Figuratively speaking it takes a mountain of material to complete one day's publication of The Circleville Herald.

The amount of metal, ink, paper and other allied materials necessary for each day's production reaches an amazing figure. Handling these materials also presents a problem which must be solved before the huge press can start rolling off finished copies.

After press deadline has been reached, papers start rolling off the machine at the rate of about 15,000 per hour. This represents the use of approximately 1,000 pounds of paper.

Daily circulation of The Herald numbers about 5,000 copies. For an average 12-page paper this means that about 5½ miles of newsprint will be needed to do the job.

* * *

DURING the run of these 5,000 copies approximately 27 pounds of ink are used, more than the average letter writer would need in a lifetime.

Metal for all varieties of type and plate forms is a vital element to any newspaper. The Herald usually keeps about 5½ tons of the metal on hand at all times.

Daily production calls for about one ton of lead to feed linotype machines and for other casting purposes. The remainder of the metal is stored for future use.

The same lead is melted daily and re-used day after day with only a small amount of loss resulting. The Herald purchases new metal about every six months from the Imperial Metal Co., Chicago, Ill.

The Herald press is geared to produce newspapers ranging up to 20 pages. The capacity was 16 pages until a new unit was added about a year ago to give the present 20-page section.

The press now consists of five units which can print four pages each. The overall unit is a Duplex tubular press which was manufactured in 1924. It was moved here in 1936 from Lancaster.

* * *

ANOTHER addition to the press is the facility to run color in display advertisements. One color can be used in papers of not more than 16 pages.

The newsprint used here has a unique and almost amazing history before it reaches Circleville and becomes a daily newspaper.

The paper gets its origin as a tree in a dense Canadian forest. The finished product also is produced there.

For perpetual supply a newsprint mill needs a million acre tree farm as a source of raw material. The recipe for one ton of newsprint before it reaches Circleville calls for 2,355 pounds of wood, 120 tons of water, a half ton of coal and 1,600 kilowatt hours of electricity.

This means that about 3,000 trees are needed for a typical daily production of The Herald.

Despite mechanization, one newsprint company still needs 850 horses for woods work. This constitutes an annual food bill of $200,000.

THE MACHINE required to produce newsprint is longer than a football field and takes two years to design, build and install.

This same paper mill will use 2½ billion gallons of water in a day, more than New York City.

What's Deadline?

Most readers of The Herald probably know what a deadline is because they have their own deadlines to meet: Getting to work on time, getting kids to school on time, paying bills and so on.

There's a deadline for a story to be written, another one for it to clear the copy desk where it's checked and a headline written. Then there are consecutive deadlines in the composing room, stereotype department and pressroom.

And to add another complication, there are separate deadlines for engraving cuts to be made from pictures and for advertising copy.

What's Handout?

A handout used to be something you have a beggar at your back door.

To a newspaperman, it's a "news release" put out by a publicity man seeking favorable mention for his client. Reams of it pour into every newspaper office. Little of it gets into print.

Most news in your newspaper is gathered by reporters, trained in getting facts which are newsworthy. And incidentally, there never is any charge to anyone for a news item or story. Our news space is not for sale, it's to inform our readers.

What's an Ear?

To most people, an ear is something to hear with and to many something to hang glasses on.

To a newspaperman it's the top corners of the front page of the newspaper.

Traditionally The Herald has used its "ears" for two purposes —one to report the weather (in the left-hand ear), the other to designate the type of service (in the right-hand ear).

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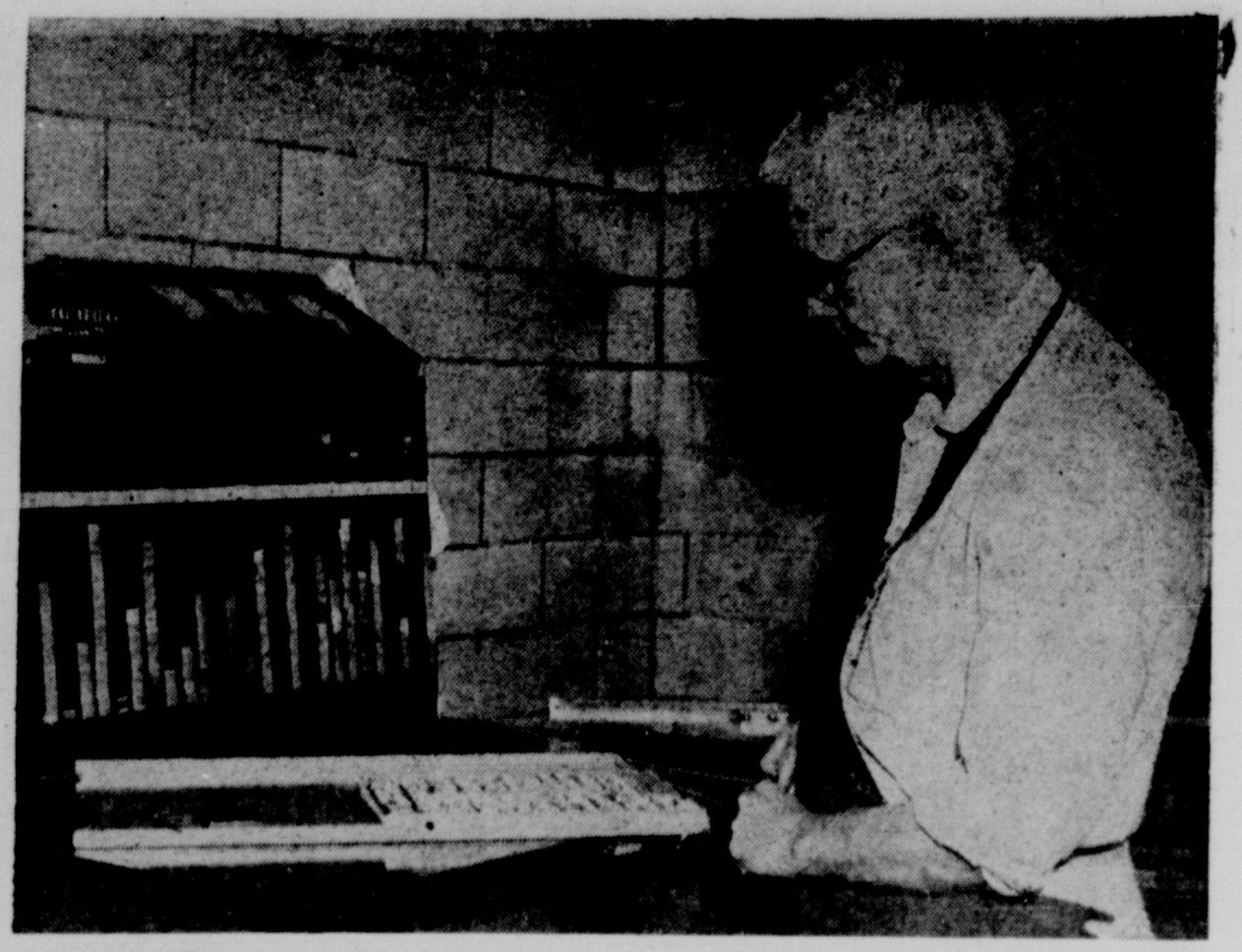

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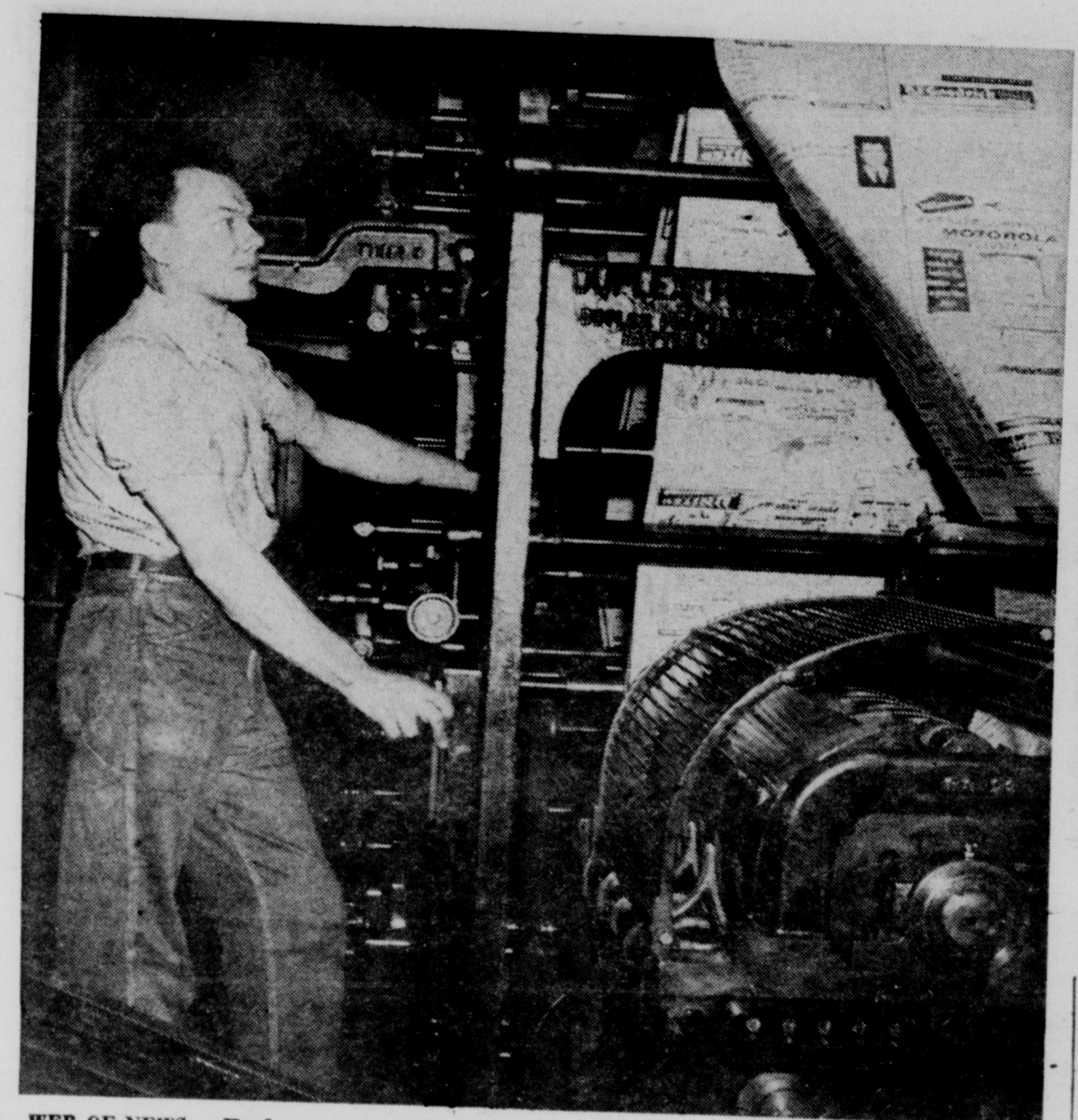
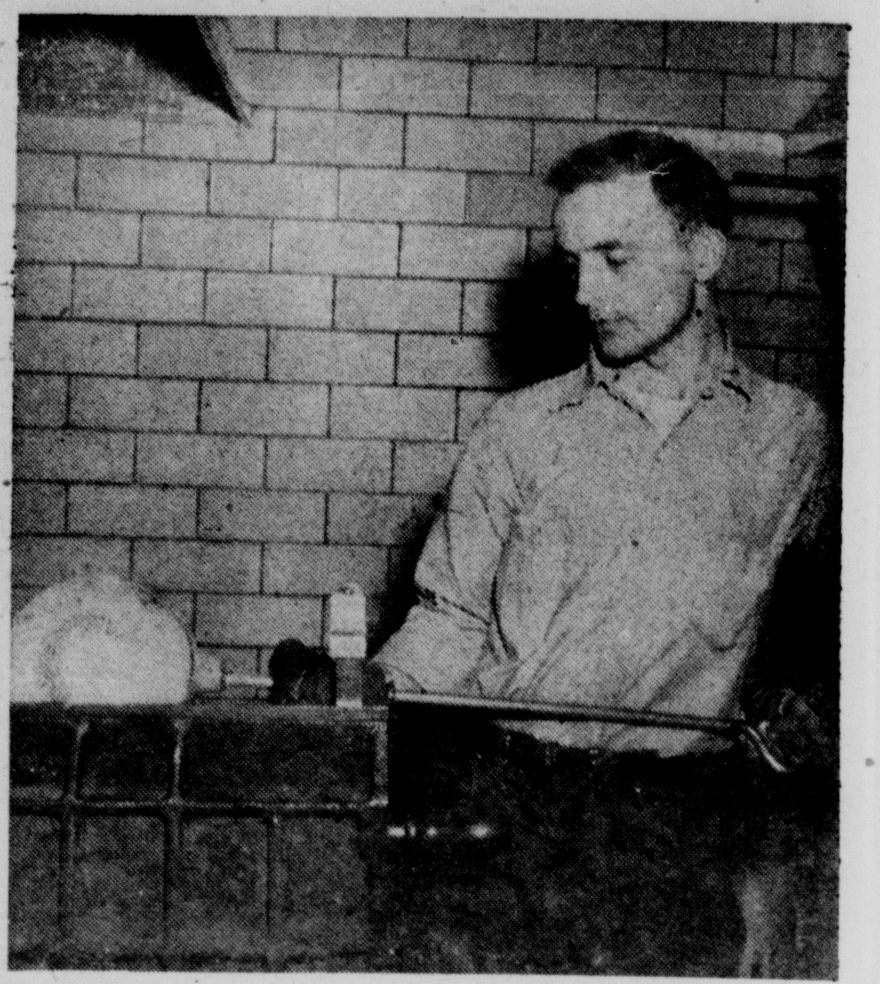


WEB OF NEWS — Head pressman William Halstenberg keeps a sharp eye on the press as the day's edition begins to roll off. He's shown here pushing the button which governs the speed of The Herald's 20-page press. It takes skill to keep ink even throughout the paper and Bill's an expert at it.

READY FOR PRESS — Walter Halstenberg of the press and stereotype department has just cast a page plate. Here he is placing it on a "horse" so that he can trim the plate to fit the rollers on the press. It's a tedious and exacting job, but Walter does it as high as 20 times a day with skill and precision.



HOT LADLE — Another member of the stereotype and press team is Richard Willoughby. Here Dick ladles hot type metal into a "flat caster". This unit casts engravings for some of the pictures and advertisements in The Herald. It's just one of the many jobs Herald craftsmen have to perform day after day. Dick also works on the composing room crew.

Press Room Crew Pressure-Proof

Zero hour for the daily production of The Circleville Herald is signaled by the droning noise of grinding press gears.

The throttle holds the gears to slow motion for an instant in order to make a close check of the day's run. Then the drone mounts to a roar and the press is rolling.

Ink fountains are adjusted by busy fingers as first copies of the paper are checked for errors. All departments make a quick scrutiny of the paper as the press picks up speed. If all is well, "the paper is out".

On the press is the final product of the work of all departments. With action faster than the eye can follow, the press prints, cuts and folds, and the completed copies move in endless chain down a conveyor to the carrier and to mailing and wrapping personnel.

Behind this final hour of fast action in the press room is a day of careful preparation. Expert maintenance of the press requires many hours daily, including cleaning, oiling and adjustment.

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Sad moments come when a page completed under such pressure is called back and has to be remade for the correction of an error. This happens infrequently, but the fact that it does happen accounts for discouraging experiences known perhaps only to newspaper workers.

What's 8 on 9?

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What's Morgue?

Morgue refers to two things in newspaper talk.

To a police reporter, it's the place where police officials take bodies.

It's also a slang term for a newspaper library.

The Herald library contains an almost countless amount of material and information about persons and events. Every page of every issue of The Herald which has been printed since 1919 is reproduced on microfilm. In addition there are clippings taken from issues of the paper and more than 1,000 pictures of individuals and news events.

Wire News Is 'Telegraph'

Telegraph news is another newspaper phrase that doesn't mean what it says.

It refers not to news about telegraph companies or even news delivered by Western Union. It's news provided to newspapers by press associations — news from all over the world. The phrase "telegraph" news originated half a century ago when national and international news was transmitted between telegraphers using the Morse code. Today that news comes into The Herald, for example, from the Galvin Wire Service over leased wires and is received on teletype machines which print at the rate of 60 words a minute.

During the day when its news wires are in operation, The Herald receives more than 2,400 words an hour.

Whats' Proof?

A newspaper proof is a print taken from type for the purpose of correction or examination before the paper goes to press.

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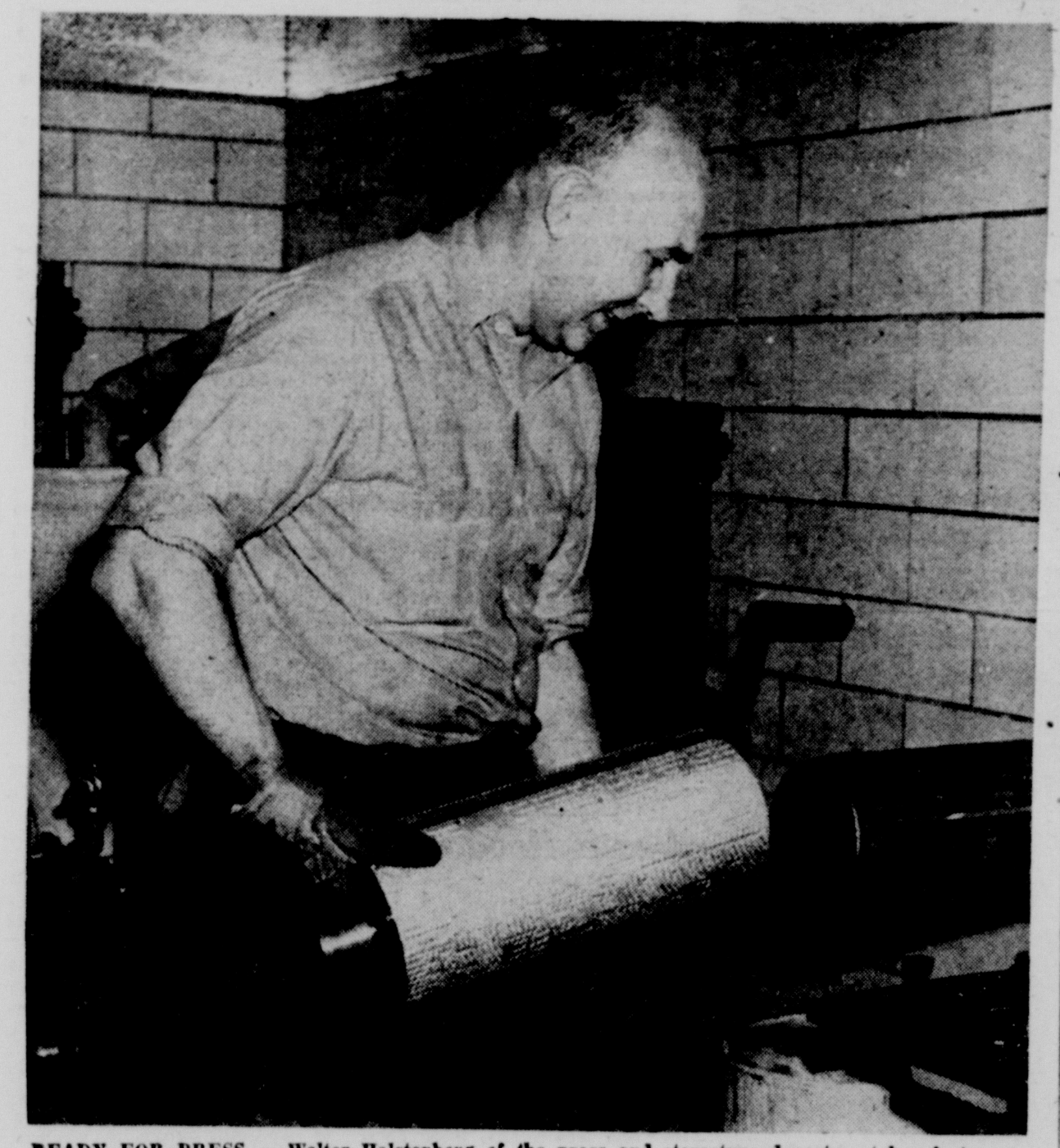

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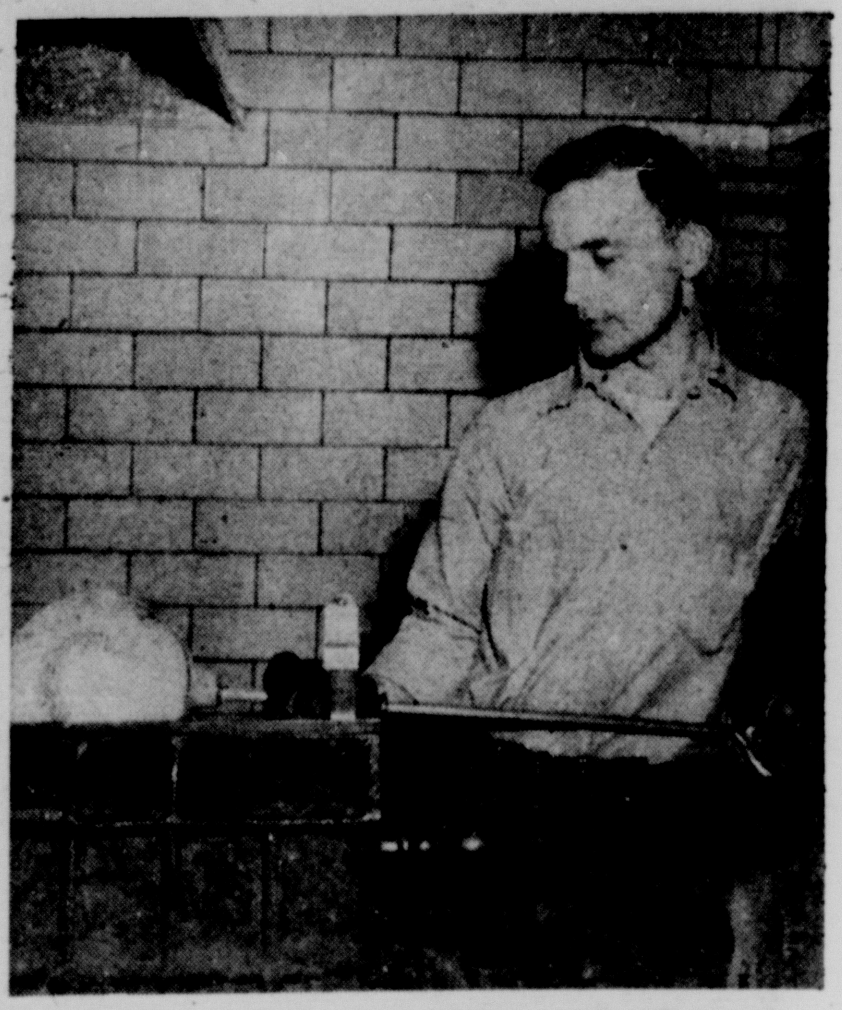

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Paper for The Herald from Canadian Forest

This special edition of The Herald is printed on quality newsprint supplied by the Abitibi Power & Paper Co., Limited, from its modern mill at Iroquois Falls, Ontario, which lies 450 miles north of Toronto, Canada.

The trees from which the Abitibi newsprint was made were harvested on the 4,300 square miles of forest limits from which the company draws its pulpwood for the Iroquois Falls mill.

On those limits, woodsmen using axes and power saws, felled the trees and cut them into 16-foot lengths which were transported in the heart of winter to nearby frozen streams and lakes, or were trucked directly to the plant.

Some 65 per cent of the wood was driven down the streams in the spring and stored in the storage basins at the mill. The remaining 35 per cent of the wood was delivered by highway or over the company-built access roads which are a feature of the Iroquois Falls limits.

These limits are typical in the pulp and paper industry of Canada, in that they are the site of mechanized logging. Under this system of mechanization, the 16-foot lengths of pulpwood are skidded by horses or tractors to access roads where huge machines take over for loading trucks which transfer the logs to the mill.

• • •

AT THE MILL, which was founded in 1912 and produces 850 tons of newsprint per day, these logs were fed to slashers which cut the wood to four-foot bolts, and passed them onto the woodroom where they were de-barked in huge drums.

Many of the bolts were chipped, cooked in digesters and by various processes converted into "sulphite" pulp, which is merely wood broken down into cellulose fibres. Many of the bolts were ground into "groundwood" pulp on large grindstones and a mixture of the two pulps was carried to a paper-making machine—a monster almost a city block long, costing well over $2 million.

Passing over wire screens and drying cylinders at more than 1,600 feet per minute, the pulp emerged at the other end of this machine as the finished newsprint ready for the presses of The Herald.

The newsprint paper was wound into rolls of various sizes, stoutly wrapped into the familiar package bearing the trademark of Abitibi and shipped to Circleville.

Behind this production is intensive forest management and ceaseless woodlands and laboratory research, all designed to supply Abitibi's customers with the best quality newsprint. Sound wood of the right quality is a fundamental for newsprint production.

Four years ago, Abitibi invested large sums in a woodland management program. Some 100 miles north of Lake Superior it established a woodlands laboratory; a 40,000-acre "clinic", devoted to practical forestry experiments which aim at insuring pulpwood more quickly grown. Experiments launched in this laboratory go far beyond procedures identified with normal forest conservation or regeneration; and far beyond tree farming.

"What's it like to be seventy-five, Grandpa?"

Being a seventy-five year youngster ourselves, maybe we can answer that question for you, son. Take newspapers, for instance. What does it mean when a newspaper has served the same community for three-quarters of a century?

In the case of the Circleville HERALD, seventy-five years have meant steady growth, improvement in plant facilities, a hundred thousand vital pieces of information presented to Circleville readers through news stories and advretising. This year, along with the celebration of its seventy-fifth birthday, the Circleville HERALD also celebrates the opening of its new, modern offices.

We're lighting the same number of candles on OUR cake this year, so we'd like to be among the first to congratulate the Circleville HERALD on its new building and on its outstanding record of progress and service since 1883.

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN — OUR 75th YEAR 1883 1958 COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY — OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Paper for The Herald from Canadian Forest

This special edition of The Herald is printed on quality newsprint supplied by the Abitibi Power & Paper Co., Limited, from its modern mill at Iroquois Falls, Ontario, which lies 450 miles north of Toronto, Canada.

The trees from which the Abitibi newsprint was made were harvested on the 4,300 square miles of forest limits from which the company draws its pulpwood for the Iroquois Falls mill.

On those limits, woodsmen using axes and power saws, felled the trees and cut them into 16-foot lengths which were transported in the heart of winter to nearby frozen streams and lakes, or were trucked directly to the plant.

Some 65 per cent of the wood was driven down the streams in the spring and stored in the storage basins at the mill. The remaining 35 per cent of the wood was delivered by highway or over the company-built access roads which are a feature of the Iroquois Falls limits.

These limits are typical in the pulp and paper industry of Canada, in that they are the site of mechanized logging. Under this system of mechanization, the 16-foot lengths of pulpwood are skidded by horses or tractors to access roads where huge machines take over for loading trucks which transfer the logs to the mill.

• • •

AT THE MILL, which was founded in 1912 and produces 850 tons of newsprint per day, these logs were fed to slashers which cut the wood to four-foot bolts, and passed them onto the woodroom where they were de-barked in huge drums.

Many of the bolts were chipped, cooked in digesters and by various processes converted into "sulphite" pulp, which is merely wood broken down into cellulose fibres. Many of the bolts were ground into "groundwood" pulp on large grindstones and a mixture of the two pulps was carried to a paper-making machine—a monster almost a city block long, costing well over $2 million.

Passing over wire screens and drying cylinders at more than 1,600 feet per minute, the pulp emerged at the other end of this machine as the finished newsprint ready for the presses of The Herald.

The newsprint paper was wound into rolls of various sizes, stoutly wrapped into the familiar package bearing the trade mark of Abitibi and shipped to Circleville.

Behind this production is intensive forest management and ceaseless woodlands and laboratory research, all designed to supply Abitibi's customers with the best quality newsprint. Sound wood of the right quality is a fundamental for newsprint production.

Four years ago, Abitibi invested large sums in a woodland management program. Some 100 miles north of Lake Superior it established a woodlands laboratory; a 40,000-acre "clinic", devoted to practical forestry experiments which aim at insuring pulpwood more quickly grown. Experiments launched in this laboratory go far beyond procedures identified with normal forest conservation or regeneration; and far beyond tree farming.

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TILE FLOORING

For the New

HERALD BUILDING

Furnished and Installed By

GRIFFITH Floorcovering

S. Pickaway at Edison Ave. **Phone 1305**

'Right To Know' Vital to Citizens

AN EDITORIAL

Indispensable to free government is the public's "right to know."

Without knowledge of the affairs of government, whether of the Congress of the United States or the township trustees and local school board, Americans cannot govern themselves.

Thus, The Circleville Herald plays a vital part in every Pickaway County and Circleville citizen's life. By reporting the actions and opinions of public officials, The Herald helps the citizen to make up his mind on matters of civic and national government.

Few persons take the time to attend meetings of the Circleville City Council or Pickaway County Board of Commissioners. They rely upon the newspaper to announce actions of these governing bodies.

The Herald strives for accurate and impartial news stories. This newspaper is dedicated to service of the public. We have no ax to grind.

Only by support of worthwhile national and local programs, fearless reporting of the facts of business, social and government events, can The Herald justify its existence.

Full and able reporting of the facts; constant application of the peoples' "right to know" by The Herald have a great deal to do with the citizens of Circleville and Pickaway County being able to govern themselves with intelligence.

Herald Has County-Wide Coverage by Correspondents

The Circleville Herald's editorial staff is assisted by five part-time news reporters throughout the surrounding area.

These reporters gather the news and events that occur in their neighborhood and mail them into the Herald each week. Many times they correspond more often.

In and around Mt. Sterling Mrs. Arthur Furniss reports the events of the day. Many of these correspondents have organized an effective telephone system whereby friends and neighbors will call when something newsworthy happens.

Mrs. Roy Ankrom is the carrespondent from the Darbyville area.

Mrs. Charles Mills is The Herald's news correspondent from the New Holland area. The reporters are selected on the ability to write and knowledge of the surrounding community and its residents.

Mrs. Ray Poling gathers the news from around the Laurelville countryside. The persons employed part-time by The Herald are usually lifetime residents of the neighborhood. Many were born nearby and thereby know the majority of people in the area.

* * *

MRS. A. B. WYNKOOP is The Herald's Stoutsville correspondent. Another factor in selection of personnel is their active interest in the community.

The most recent news reporter for the Herald is Mrs. Arthur Deal, Jr. Route 2, Ashville. Mrs. Deal reports more often than the other correspondents because the Ashville community is larger and has more going on.

Without the aid of the neighboring correspondents The Herald would be handicapped for county news. The four-man fulltime news staff has its hands full and the six outlying correspondents are of great assistance in bringing to you county news coverage.

What's a 'Beat'?

A beat to a newspaper reporter means two things: An exclusive story, also known as a scoop, and secondly, the news he is assigned to cover.

Beats covered by reporters for The Herald include the Police Station, police courts, courthouse, politics, business. The "beat" reporters work directly under the editor, conferring with him in person and by telephone. On fast-breaking stories, he gives information for his stories by telephone to the editor.

Our congratulations to the Herald on their new home. May success be theirs for their confidence in the future of Circleville, Ohio.

LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON

Today's Needs

Insurance Service Modernized To Fit

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MAN ON THE MOVE — Tom Purcell, advertising manager of The Circleville Herald, is shown striding down his "beat" . . . Main St. In the background are the symbols of his trade . . . advertising. Tom spends most of his time serving Circleville merchants, helping them display their products and services in the newspaper. Without The Herald, Circleville merchants would be unable to tell their customers about their wares. The Herald seeks to supply the best in advertising service, and Tom's the man in charge.

BOOK AND PENCIL MAN — James Shea, above, handles the bookkeeping department at The Herald. He also is in charge of national advertising, and legal advertising. Jim's in an exacting job, but he handles it with dispatch and accuracy.

Ads Are Lifeblood Of Business, Paper

A most vital service performed by The Circleville Herald is offering its advertising facilities to the public daily.

Without this valuable function and outlet many businesses in Circleville and Pickaway County would be definitely handicapped. If a local enterprise had no way to inform the public of its product, it would soon lose customers to the larger concerns that could afford to display their wares through various media.

The Cicleville Herald relieves the merchant of the difficult and highly competitive task of preparing and editing advertisements by providing two experienced and qualified ad men to perform this task.

Retail advertising manager, Thomas Purcell, and his assistant, Frank Susa, daily call on their 90 contract advertisers to assist them in displaying their products to best advantage.

Purcell and Susa must be "jack of all trades". They must have a certain amount of knowledge of every product handled by their advertisers. They know what sells each and every product to the average buyer and are able to explain its features. They sell the product to the reader on the basis of what it can do for them.

* * *

THE HERALD'S ad men have a varied day in the advertising field. In a day they may call on a dry goods dealer, implement dealer, grocery store, poultryman or a lumber company. To each dealer they must "talk his language" and show the same consideration to each one.

They are impartial to each account because many advertisers may be selling an identical product, different in brand name only. No account is shunned due to its size.

Ad men must work at top speed for nothing can be left over from day to day. Ads are like news. The display may be of interest today and useless tomorrow. Purcell and Susa prepare 90 per cent of the ads themselves.

The preparation of an ad requires much work and time. It must fulfill its mission of informing the public of what an advertiser has to offer and the variety a buyer has to select from. Immediately upon selling an ad Purcell and Susa write the "copy" which describes the merchandise and services offered in the best possible manner.

Many of the ads need pictures for visual description or an "eye catcher". The Herald has many books of illustrations to assist the ad department. The illustrations desired are clipped from the book and each one has a mat, impressed in cardboard from which lead casts are made.

With this material the ad man makes a layout or diagram of the complete ad. It is drawn to exact size and shows the component parts. The layout and copy are sent to the composing room where instructions for type setting are filled in. The mats, meanwhile, are sent to the stereotypers to be made into cuts. Finally they are assembled into the complete ad.

Upon completion of the ad it is taken to the advertiser for a final proof-reading. This is an additional service performed by Purcell and Susa.

An ad appearing in The Herald will find its way into the homes of more than 5,000 potential buyers in Pickaway County. A total of 45-50 per cent of the paper's space is devoted to advertising. This space is as important as the news space, for it informs the public of bargains, clearance sales, new products, reduced prices and a comparison of the merchandise offered by the many business establishments located throughout the county.

* * *

THE CLASSIFIED ad department is another means of advertising that has sprung into prominance in the decade. The classified ad is a brief and concise advertising media that reaches the person who is looking for some specific item.

The classified ad department is headed up by John McConnell, who travels a regular route of advertisers who specialize in classified ads. McConnell sometimes finds he is competing with the display advertising.

AD MAN IN ACTION — Frank Susa, left, is shown here going over a proposed ad with customer Hal Dickenson, Circleville Hardware. Frank, assistant advertising man at The Herald, calls on local businessmen from morning until closing time, writing advertisements and counseling advertisers on how best to tell the public about their services and goods.

JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES — Margaret Shea, who has worked for The Herald some 30 years, handles a myriad of different tasks. She bills customers, does stenographic work, handles the mail and works at the front counter, on circulation and classified ads.

Newspaper advertising is always ready and waiting to suit the time, place and pleasure of the consumer.

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We Are Proud of The
CIRCLEVILLE HERALD'S
New Look

It has been a distinct pleasure for The White Bros. Construction Company to work with The Hearld during the building and completion of their new office and plant. Deep satisfaction is also enjoyed by our firm from the obvious conclusion that a newspaper which has its very roots in the city of Circleville has chosen to keep with the accelerating pace of building for the future. For The Herald is a great many things. It is a factory operation geared to high speed with a huge mass of precision machinery. It is a business office handling a huge flow of details. It is an agency where advertising men create and sell. The Herald is a complex home where every department is arranged for inter-operation that is scheduled and timed. Yet to meet the maximum requirements of efficiency this organization must depend on the finest of equipment available and a building complete with craftmanship to the finest detail. This, we feel, is the Herald - - - and the White Bros. Construction company is justly proud to have had a major part in the task of making a newspaper even more efficient than ever before.

Newspapers aren't built every day - - but wheth er it's a newspaper, a store, a factory or a remodeling, White Brothers Construction company invites your consideration in building for the future.

EXTERIOR VIEW

White Brothers Construction Company is justly proud of these, their other recent accomplishments in the building and remodeling field:

The Circleville Savings and Banking Co. Remodeling . . . 1955
The Third National Bank, Remodeling . . . 1955
Lincoln Molded Plastics Company, remodeling.
Spur Dist. Co. -- New -- 1956.
Offices of Dr. H. H. Swope & Dr. R. W. Samuel -- Remodeling
Numerous new dwellings in Circleville
And now under construction
The new B. F. Goodrich Store at 115 Watt St.

Our Construction Service includes:

New Building	Building Repairs
Remodeling	Millwork
Acquiring Materials	Planning
Surfacing	Supervising

WHITE BROS. CONSTRUCTION CO.

239 EAST MAIN **CIRCLEVILLE**

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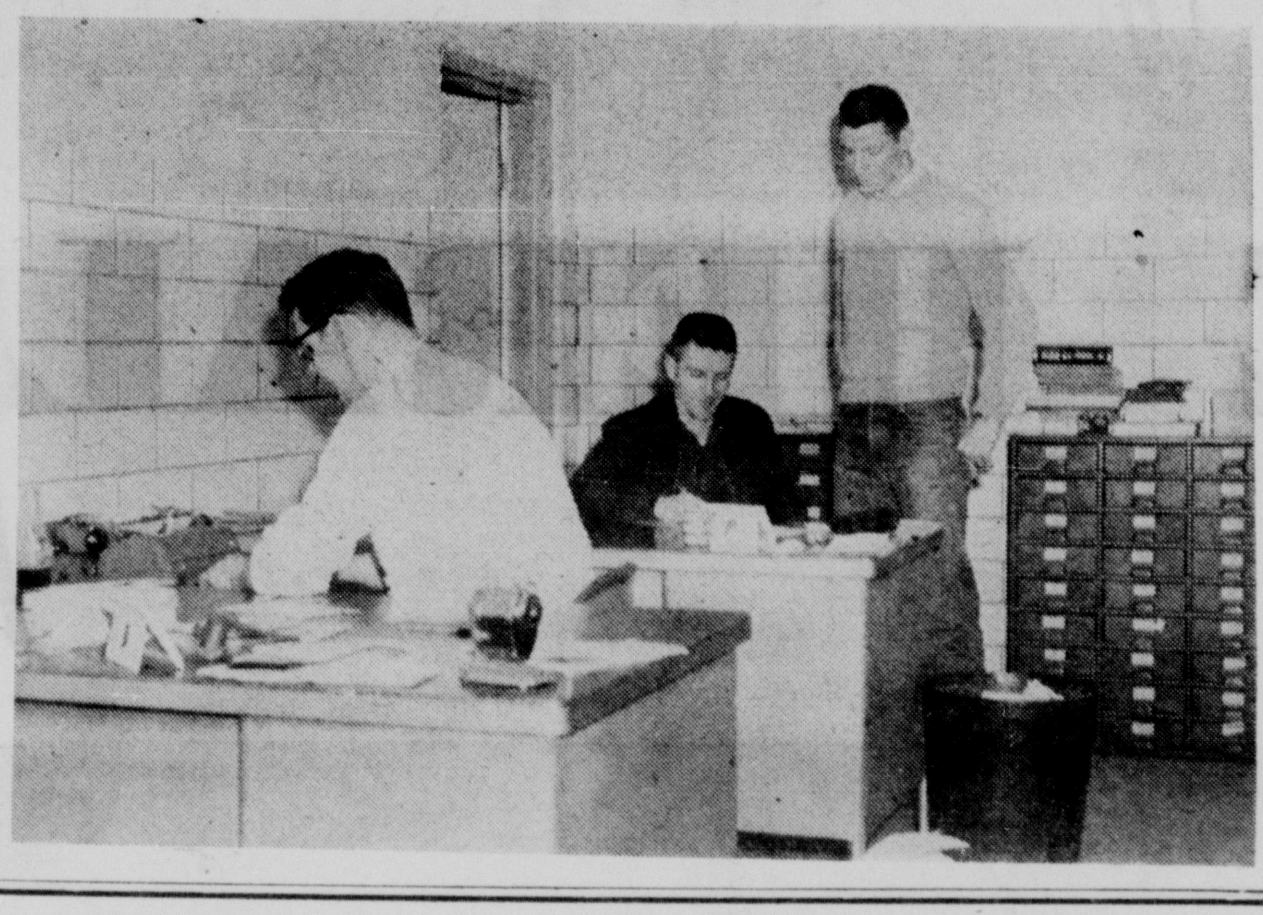
NEWSROOM — Reporters J. I. Smith and Paul Smallwood are shown here in action at the new Herald office. Smith is writing a story while Smallwood is talking to Ashville's Robert Hoover in connection with a sports story. Reams of stories pour out of the news department in a week's time. Local stories, editorials, features and general news content are handled by the four-man news staff. Other members are Robert Harrod, editor, and Mrs. Barbara Brown, society and woman's page staffer.



INTER-OCEAN

INSURANCE COMPANY

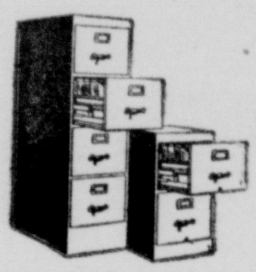
Executive Offices
Cincinnati, O.

Personal Protection
Since 1903

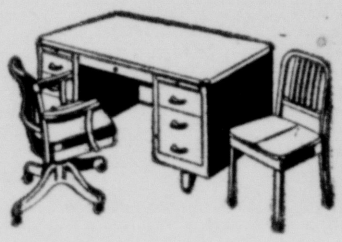
Kenneth B. Albers C.L.U.

George W. Johnson C.L.U.

LIFE — HOSPITAL — ACCIDENT — SICKNESS



CONGRATULATIONS!



CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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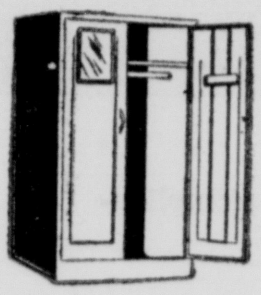
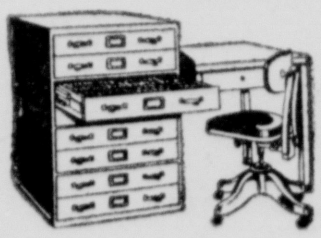
A Part In The Furnishing
Of The Beautiful New Offices
Of The Circleville Herald



• Metal Office Furniture
and Counters



Furnished by

Paul A. Johnson

124 S. Court

Phone 110

Suppliers of Office Equipment

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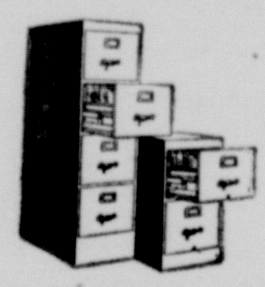

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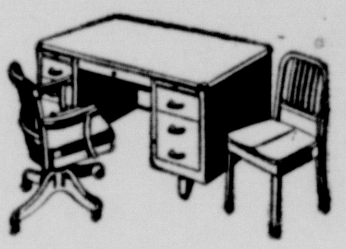

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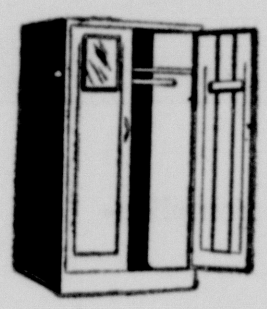

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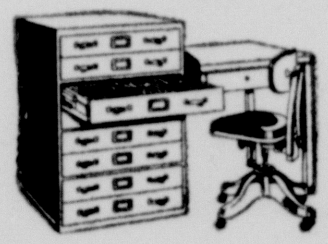

Furnished by

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124 S. Court — Phone 110

Suppliers of Office Equipment

Through Rain, Snow Your Paper Arrives on Time

The Circleville Publishing Co. is proud of the fact that it probably has more customers in Pickaway County than any other enterprise.

More than 5,000 customers receive The Herald six days a week, 52 weeks a year.

Delivering approximately 3,200 of these daily papers are 29 young merchants the paperboys. Their average age is 11½. The average route of a paperboy is 125 papers delivered approximately 30 minutes after they start their routes.

Of the 5,000 papers distributed by The Herald daily, 2,770 are delivered in the city, 335 are tossed on someones' front porch in Tarlton, Ashville and Knollwood Village. A total of 1,798 are sent to county residents via the mails. Around 130 are sold from eight newstands throughout Circleville.

A newsboy's work begins immediately after school during the winter. The carrier usually arrives at the distribution shop of The Herald around 3:30 to 4 p. m. He receives his papers fresh off the press and begins the tedious part of his job, folding the newspapers for convenient tossing along his route.

* * *

BY WRAPPING his papers into a solid bundle he may travel along the sidewalk, from house to house, tossing his papers onto the porches, instead of stopping at every home and walking up to house.

Upon completion of the wrapping operation the paperboy speeds toward his route and should be through within a half hour. On Friday evenings or Saturday mornings the paperboy collects from his customers fort his weeks' delivery.

The job of collecting is often difficult. Many hazards face the youths. Traffic, dogs, the weather may trouble the young man, but The Herald has 29 young men who are determined to do their job and usually get it done. Recently a carrier took a leave of absence to recover from a broken arm after falling over a wire while on his route.

On Saturdays and through the summer the paperboys get to their job sooner and the public receives its papers earlier. From the time the paper goes to press until the subscriber receives his paper is about two hours.

At the controls of the circulation department is John McConnell. He is in charge of all carriers and distribution. He and Ronald Hawkes stay around The Herald office until 6 p. m. every night to receive phone calls from subscribers who have been missed by their carrier. They deliver a paper to the customer the same day if notified.

Assisting McConnell in the circulation department is Kathryne Bates. Mrs. Bates keeps tab on every paper boy and his long and varied route. Each day she notes any changes in a route and keeps track of every paper leaving the plant. Mrs. Bate knows her job and rightfully so. She has had 56 years experience in the newspaper field.

The circulation department is divided into three parts—city circulation, rural and suburban circulation and mailing.

In charge of the mailing are Hawkes and Donald Wolford. Each paper mailed must be addressed. It is done by a hand-operated stamper that requires skill and precision. After the paper is addressed it is wrapped and delivered to the Post Office by Willis Green.

* * *

THE PAPERBOYS have an added incentive for prompt and accurate service to their customers. They receive $1 extra a week for being out and on his route on time. They are given an additional $1 a week for having account books up to date and correct. A newsboy remaining with the paper for a full year receives a $50 bonus.

Every week a paperboy receives $0.3½ for each customer. Newsboys in the outlining areas receive $0.07 per customer per week, plus his year's service bonus, but are not qualified for the weekly bonus.

Terry Robinson, 13, has the distinction of being employed by The Herald longest. Terry began passing papers in August 1954. Leonard Eblin, 14, is just one month behind Terry coming to work in September 1954. Youths eligible to carry must be 11-years-old or older. Most young men retire from their routes when they reach high school.

Tom Stocklen has the largest route with 138 customers. He is followed by Roger Lambert and Jeff Dunlap with 134 subscribers.

Other carriers who you see as often as the mailman, in rain or shine, sleet or snow, include Tom Brown (128); Richard Jeffries (113); Michael Felkey (129); Timothy Houghton (111); Michael McGinnis (121); David Hill (104); Glenn Lutz (86); David White (16); David Thomas (123); Bill Hughes (127); David Troutman (121); Eugene Myers (117); Michael Houghton (109); Charles Bruce Horn (124); Ted Dumm (114), and James Starkey (77).

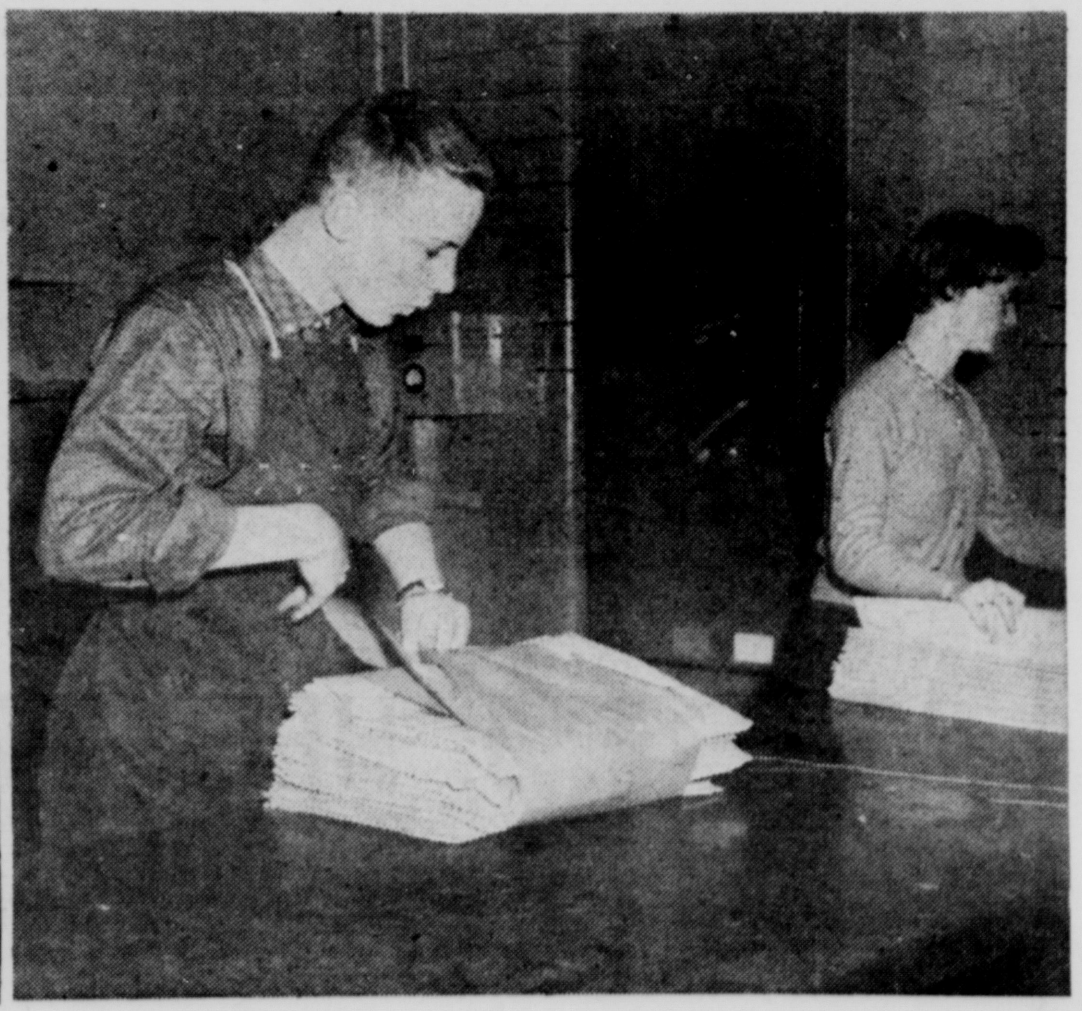
In Ashville Larry Harris, Michael Purcell and Bob Remy carry a total of 229 papers. Loren Fox is the Tarlton paperboy with 39 customers. Chip Harrod is the miniature merchan' in Knollwood Village with 24 subscribers.

Hawkes completes this individual service by passing 43 papers.

KEEPS TAB — Mrs. Kathryne Bates hands newsboy Terry Robinson his bonus for efficient carrier operations. Mrs. Bates, 56 years in the business, keeps tab on the newsboys and also handles some classified advertising work.

CIRCULATION HIS JOB — John McConnell, above, is shown scooping copies of The Herald off the press. He is in charge of circulation of the paper and also sells classified advertising.

MAILER — Ronald Hawkes, above, operates the mailing machine. He's shown here stamping addresses on papers destined for California, New York and Germany.



READY FOR MAIL — Donald Wolford, left, and Mary Baker, right, are pictured wrapping newspapers bound for Ashville and the balance of Pickaway County.

Through Rain, Snow Your Paper Arrives on Time

The Circleville Publishing Co. is proud of the fact that it probably has more customers in Pickaway County than any other enterprise.

More than 5,000 customers receive The Herald six days a week, 52 weeks a year.

Delivering approximately 3,200 of these daily papers are 29 young merchants the paperboys. Their average age is 11½. The average route of a paperboy is 125 papers delivered approximately 30 minutes after they start their routes.

Of the 5,000 papers distributed by The Herald daily, 2,770 are delivered in the city, 335 are tossed on someones' front porch in Tarlton, Ashville and Knollwood Village. A total of 1,798 are sent to county residents via the mails. Around 130 are sold from eight newstands throughout Circleville.

A newsboy's work begins immediately after school during the winter. The carrier usually arrives at the distribution shop of The Herald around 3:30 to 4 p. m. He receives his papers fresh off the press and begins the tedious part of his job, folding the newspapers for convenient tossing along his route.

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fine furniture for a fine building

We are proud of Paul Rodenfel's executive office, as it typifies the proper selection of fine furniture to lend the appropriate balance of color within the established decor of walls and flooring. . . . all incorporating the preferences of the customer. The Leopold's Docuument Suite in American walnut finish was selected to blend with the decor of the new HERALD building. The two side chairs and two lounge chairs are upholstered with imported top grain (Scotchmill) leather in pepper and lime. Since the walls of Mr. Rodenfel's executive office were elm panelled and the floors cork tiled, the walnut finish was selected for the proper contrast of colors.

Consult us for professional guidance to the solution of your special, individual office requirements. Visit our new wood and steel Furniture and Design Studio with 27 separate business office display areas where customers can sit down and "try on" a completely furnished office.

THE F. J. HEER PRINTING COMPANY

364-386 South Fourth Street **Columbus, Ohio**

CApital 8-4541

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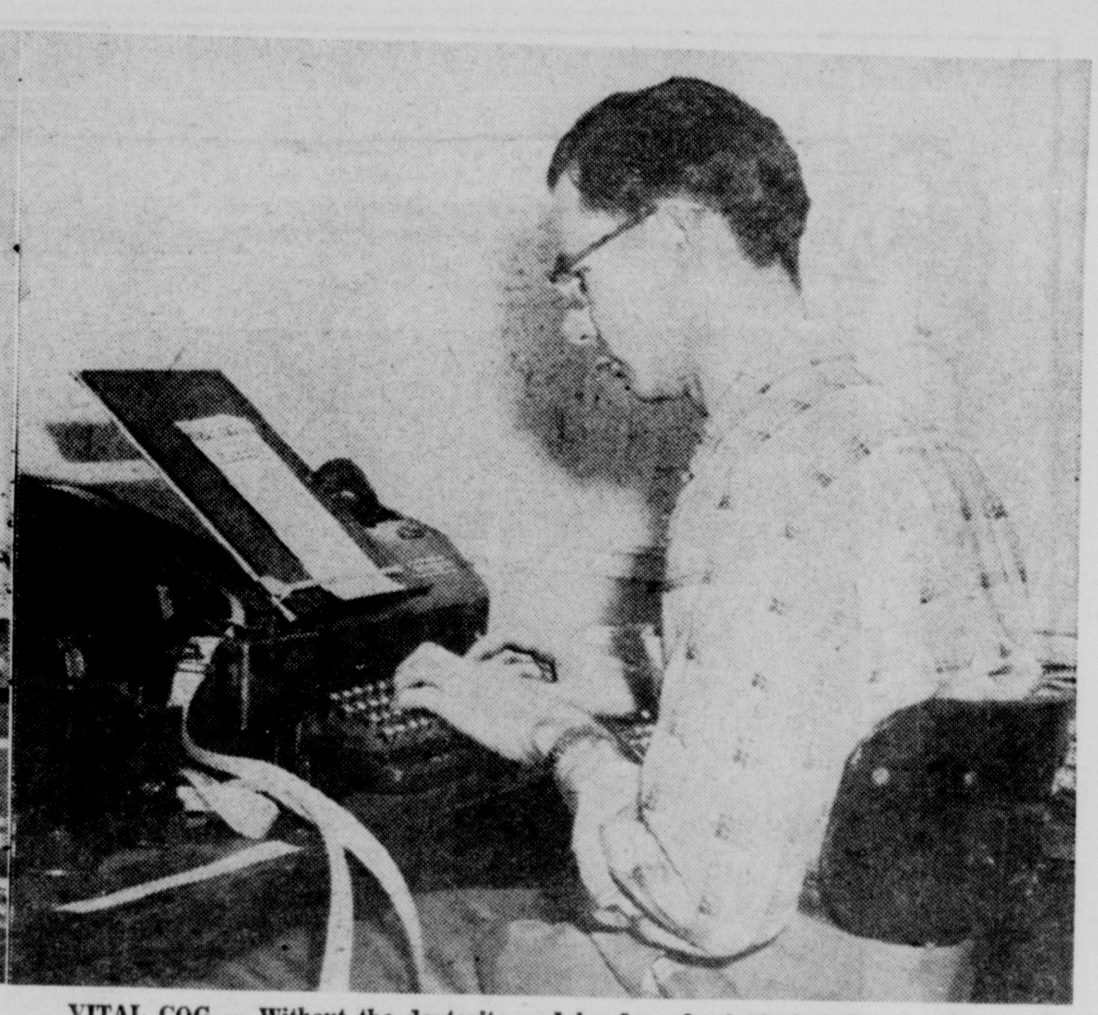
GALVIN WIRE EDITOR — Gunner Musselman, one-time Herald editor, now edits the Associated Press telegraph wire for five different newpapers including The Herald. His office is in the new Herald building. He takes the voluminous AP report and chops it to size for use in papers such as The Herald. He also provides headlines for the wire stories. Gunner has spent 22 years in the newspaper business and qualifies as an expert editor. You get the cream of the AP news report in The Herald through Gunner's efforts.



VITAL COG — Without the dexterity and hard work of Mark Schumm The Herald would be unable to carry the 80-plus wire stories a day which appear in the Circleville paper. Mark is shown here punching tape, which in turn sends telegraphic signals to The Herald and four other newspapers. The signals eventually are converted into lines of type, some 3,600 of them a day. Mark has been a teletypesetter with The Herald for more than 11 years. His daily type production is equal to most teletypesetters throughout the state.

News Service Office Here

Five Papers Fed From GWS Wires

Tucked away in a corner of the new Circleville Herald building is the nerve center of an unique news distribution organization.

It is known as Galvin Wire Service and provides this and four other Ohio newspapers with state, national and world news.

Galvin Wire Service is the only organization of its kind in Ohio, is one of less than a half-dozen similar groups in the nation.

Its purpose is to digest a complete day's file of Associated Press news into the space available for a small daily newspaper such as The Herald.

Other newspapers cooperating in the operation of this unique wire service is the Logan Daily News, the Washington C. H. Record-Herald, the Wilmington News Journal and the Van Wert Times Bulletin.

* * *

THE WIRE service receives its AP from 3 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily. It transmits to its five cooperating member papers from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m.

In those eight hours, Galvin Wire Service attempts to cram all of the pertinent news stories of the day. Its editor boils down and trims AP news releases to the needs of the five daily papers, provides headline copy for each news story and even offers a suggested page one layout for the top stories.

Each of the five papers receives the Galvin Wire Service news file in the form of perforated tape, utilizing the Teletypesetter system and leased long distance telephone cables.

The service was originated in December, 1951, and since that time has activated nearly 30 million lines of type — enough to fill over 23,400 newspaper pages.

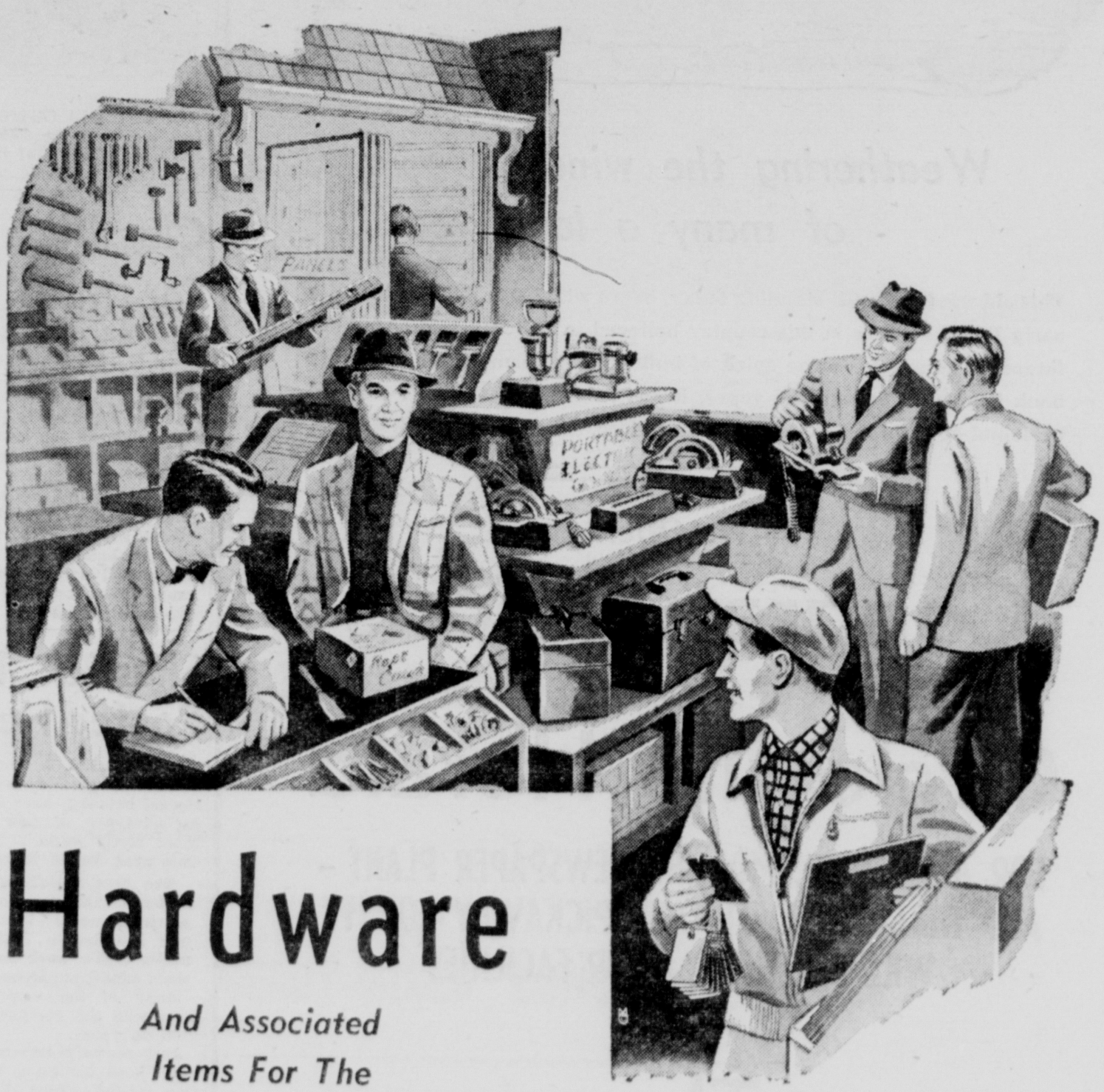
Editor of Galvin Wire Service since it was originated is Gunner Musselman, a one-time managing editor of The Herald.

Teletypesetter operator for the service is Mark Schumm, a Herald employe for 11 years.

What's 'Break'?

Ever hear a newspaperman talk about "breaking" a story? Or "jumping" a story?

Breaking a story can be one of two things: Getting the story released or continuing it from one page, usually Page 1, to another. Jumping a story is another way we refer to continuing it.



Hardware

And Associated Items For The

NEW HERALD BUILDING

Furnished By

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

"The Place to Save"

113 W. Main St.

Phone 100

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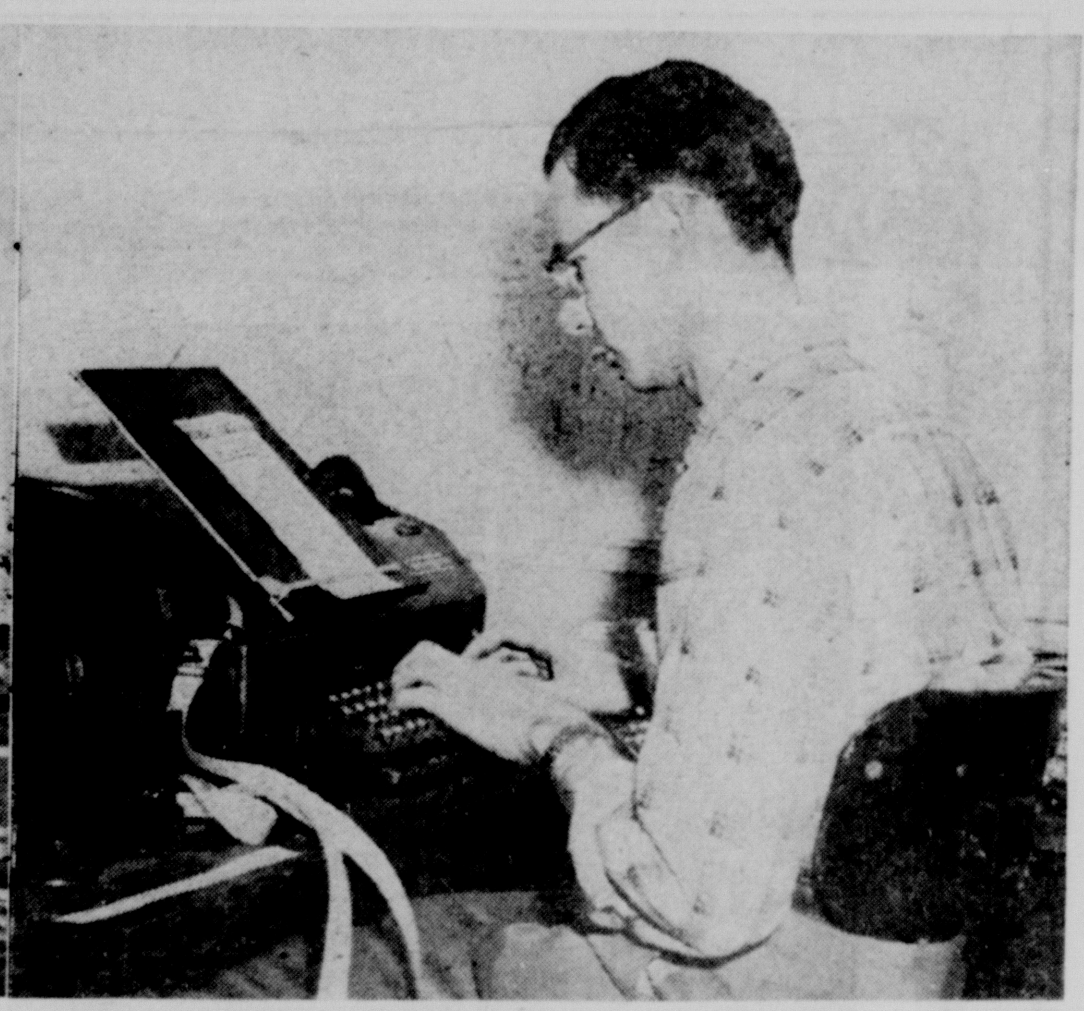

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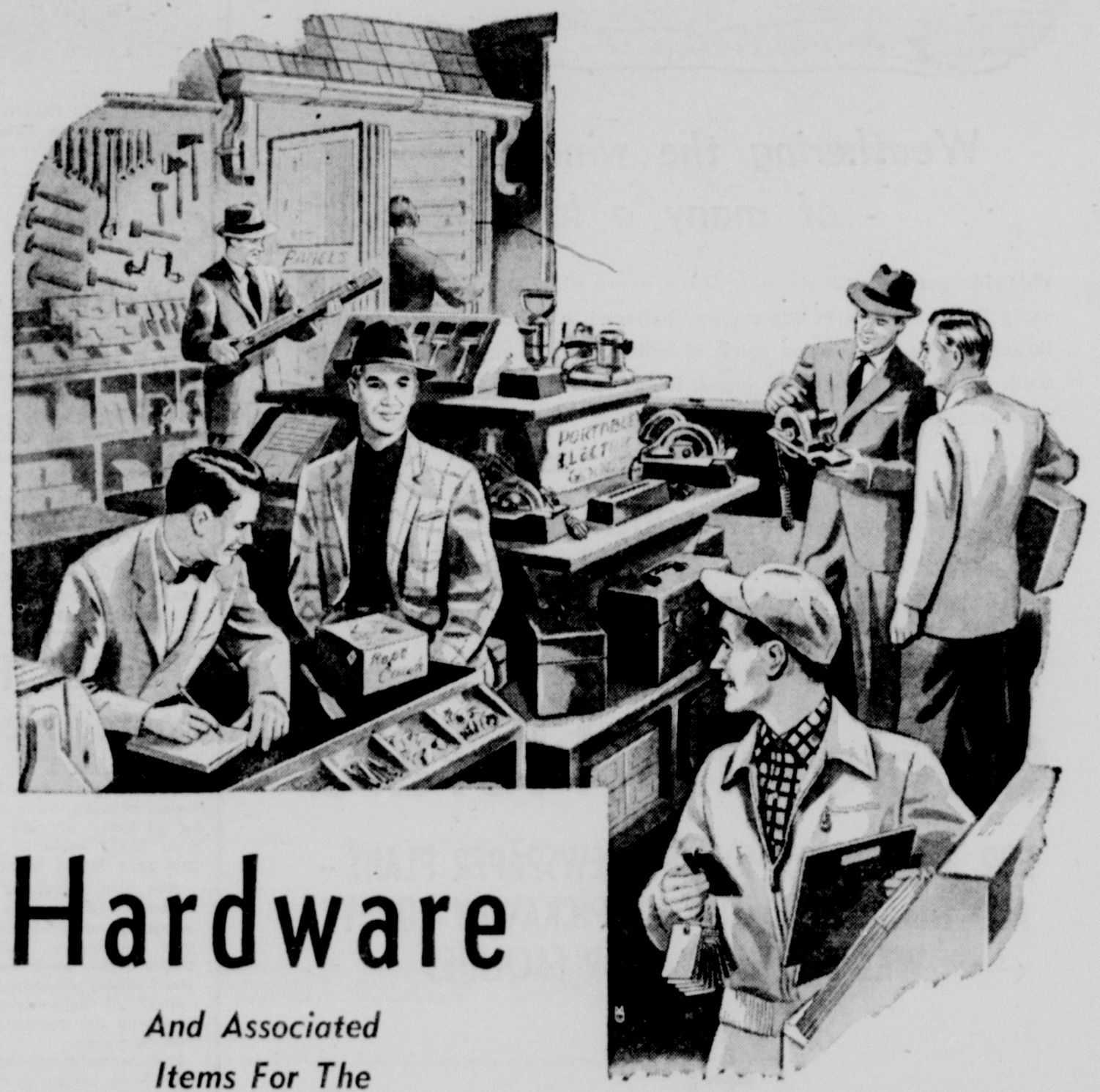

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Furnished By

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

"The Place to Save"

113 W. Main St. **Phone 100**

Weathering the winds of many a long year

This old windmill, still standing today, bears witness to the fact that the early Dutch settlers in this country believed in building soldily for the future. In much the same spirit of building for permanence, was this bank founded. Through the years, it has held steadfast to its original principal of faithful service to its depositors.

We Offer

Congratulations

To The

Circleville Herald

FOR A SPLENDID, MODERN, NEWSPAPER PLANT — AND THAT CIRCLEVILLE AND PICKAWAY COUNTY WILL BENEFIT BY YOUR FACILITIES

The Third National Bank

Where Service Predominates

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

AD MAN AND CUSTOMER — Advertising manager Tom Purcell, left, discusses the finer points of an advertisement with Hollister Lanman, manager of the local Kroger store. Tom, an ad expert, is able to assist Herald customers to sell more with Herald ads.

Classified Ads Market Place For Most Goods, Services

From early times man has found a way to display his wares. When there were no newspapers he posted signs. Today it is a simple operation for a person to pick up the phone and call the local paper or drop in and leave an ad he wants displayed.

The classified ad columns — often called by readers the "want ads" — are the whole county's bulletin board. Items are posted daily — items that range from lost and found to used cars; from help wanted to property for sale or rent; from farm animals, produce and implements to the housewife's offering of a drop-leaf dining room table; from directory listings of service to all kinds to birds, dogs and fish pets.

Drama and human interest are not lacking in the work of the classified department.

Behind many "lost" ads telephoned to the office are anxious individuals and households awaiting the return of the lost pet, pocketbook, keys, papers or a treasured item of jewelry. The sale of a house or farm may mark the turning point, sad or happy, in the life of a family.

Advertisers come anxiously to the counter to call for replies to box number ads they have run. They call hastily by telephone to cancel ads that quickly have served their purpose.

* * *

THE CLASSIFIED section not only helps sell items it also provides opportunities for persons seeking employment. If a skilled person is looking for a job, he can display an ad listing his experience.

The section gives persons a chance to thank those who were helpful and kind in a time of need.

The classified ad section is designed to help you find what you want, when you want it.

John McConnel, classified ad salesman, makes personal contacts with local business firms. Miss Margaret Shea handles incoming telephone call concerning ads. Assistance is given to persons inexperienced in writing notices they desire to run and in the description of articles they want to sell. Care is required in classification and handling of copy.

Shustick Firm Roofed Herald

Geo. Shustick & Sons, Inc. of Columbus, who roofed the new Herald building, have been installing all types of ew roofs and sheet metal work in the Central Ohio area for 40 years.

The firm maintains a fleet of 15 trucks and cars so that good service is not only rendered to new installations, but also to major repair work and roof and sheet metal maintenance.

Many of the employees have been with the company for more than 20 years.

Just recently two new services have been instituted by Shustick. One is the "Bird Proofing" of buildings.

Shustick is also the authorized applicator of Plastic Metal, an aluminumized alkyl plastic coating that gives new color and weatherproofing to all types of roofs and masonry walls.

GEO. SHUSTICK & Sons, Inc. was established in 1918 by the late Geo. Shustick, and the firm now boasts of having "over 100,000 jobs worth of experience". The firm still adheres to the principle laid down by its founder of "guaranteeing every job".

The firm is now headed by Abe Shustick, who has been in continuous association with the company almost from its very beginning. Dr. Cecil Shustick, another son of the firm's founder, is secretary and treasurer, and Donald K. Keitz serves as vice president.

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ROP color is a phrase being used increasingly in the newspaper business.

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CONCRETE IN A BIG WAY!

Where-You-Want-It, When-You-Want-It,

Ready-Mixed Concrete, Concrete Blocks

and Other Building Materials for the New

Herald Building were Furnished by "BASIC"

Congratulations To The Circleville Herald

We're at your service! Rely on us for advice and any information regarding your building plans. FREE ESTIMATES!

For Your Footings and Durable Walks and Driveways

"BASIC" READY-MIXED CONCRETE

BASIC

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

200 East Corwin St. **Circle ville** **Phone 461**

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Architects, Builders Give Herald Efficient Plant

Skill and modern ideas went into the construction of the new Herald building.

Outside and in, it's pleasing to the eye. In addition, it's convenient, comfortable and easy to maintain. The Herald hopes the new facade is a welcome addition to N. Court St.

Behind the new building is the Columbus architectural firm of Kellem & Foley. They drew the plans, chose the materials and supervised the construction. They developed admirable plans which solve perennial problems of how to place departments close enough for convenience and yet not crowd them.

General contractor was White Bros., a Circleville construction firm. Jack, Kenny and Monty White all had an expert hand in the building. The workmanship is of the best. Modern techniques were used in the actual construction of The Herald's new plant. Teams of workers labored under the handicap of keeping the plant operating while building around it.

Throughout the six-months long construction period the paper was published every day with a minimum of hardship due to the cooperation of the construction workers and Herald employes.

Other contractors vitally involved in the work included Kenneth Wilson, the plumbing and heating contractor; Loveless Electric, electrical contractor; Griffith's, floor coverings; George P. Little Co., ceilings; Chester Hill, painting contractor.

Efficient and handsome inside furnishings were provided by the Herr Printing Co., Columbus, and Paul A. Johnson, 124 S. Court St.

Modern, Efficient Herald Hall

Best Wishes

To The

Circleville Herald

From

Masterpiece Studios

Designers of the most beautiful Christmas Cards in the World.

"GREETINGS WITH A SMILE"

Troy at Twenty-First Street
Chicago 23, Illinois

Congratulations

to

the

Herald

The Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company joins with all the citizens of Circleville in congratulating The Herald on the opening of its new office and plant.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company

One of the World's Great Communications Systems

GENERAL SYSTEM

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Modern, Efficient Herald Hall

Best Wishes

To The Circleville Herald

From

Masterpiece Studios

Designers of the most beautiful Christmas Cards in the World.

"GREETINGS WITH A SMILE"

Troy at Twenty-First Street
Chicago 23, Illinois

Congratulations to the Herald

The Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company joins with all the citizens of Circleville in congratulating The Herald on the opening of its new office and plant.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company

One of the World's Great Communications Systems

GENERAL SYSTEM

Meet the Folks at The Herald

The Circleville Herald provides full-time employment for 28 persons and part-time work for 28 paperboys residing in Pickaway County.

The staff which operates, edits and manufactures the paper live within nine-mile radius of Circleville. An average annual payroll of $80,137.18 is paid to this staff and the majority is spent in the Circleville area.

Heading up the news department is Robert K. Harrod, 37, Knollwood Village, editor. Bob attends the St. Philip's Episcopal Church and is a member of the Circleville Rotary Club and Pickaway Country Club. His favorite sport is golf and he dabs in painting. Harrod and his wife, Bette, have two children, Chip, 10, and Becky, 9. He has been with The Herald since April, 1957.

Paul Smallwood, 28, of 215 W. Mill St., handles sports news. Paul attends the Trinity Lutheran Church and is a member of the Circleville Knights of Pythias Lodge and B.P.O. Elks. Smallwood is a bowling fan and needless to say a sports enthusiast. He has been with The Herald for two years.

Third male member of the news staff is James I. Smith, 26, 320 Cedar Heights Road, who handles the courthouse and county news as well as assisting Smallwood in the sports department. Smith attends St. Joseph's Catholic Church and is a member of the Circleville Kiwanis Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce and B.P.O. Elks. He enjoys all sports and likes to read. He has been with The Herald for six months. Smith is married. His wife is the former Rosemary Foley.

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MRS. BARBARA J. Brown, 25, 157 Pinckney St., fills out the news staff as women's page editor. Mrs. Brown attends the Trinity Luthran Church and is a member of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority. She enjoys sewing and reading. Mrs. Brown and husband, William T., have a girl, Melisa J. 3. She has been with The Herald for three months.

The two-man display advertising staff consists of ad manager Thomas W. Purcell and Frank Susa. Tom is 36 and lives in Ashville. Purcell attends the Ashville Methodist Church. His hobby is fishing. Tom and his wife, Velma, have three children, Michael, 14; Miriam, 9, and John, 7. Purcell has been associated with The Herald for 12 years.

Assistant ad manager is Frank Susa, 47, 475 E. Main St. Susa attends St. Joseph's Church and is a member of the Circleville B.P.O. Elks Lodge. He and his wife Frances, have four girls, Janet Ann, 16; Mary, 14; Martha, 12, and Margaret, 7. Frank enjoys horse shoe pitching and bowling. Susa has been with The Herald for six years.

Also connected with the advertising department is John McConnell, 22, of 115 N. Washington St. McConnell is classified ad and circulation manager. John attends St. Joseph's Catholic Church. He likes to fish and in interested in sports. He has been with The Herald for one year.

James T. Shea, 60, Route 4, Circleville, is office manager and bookkeeper. Jim attends St.

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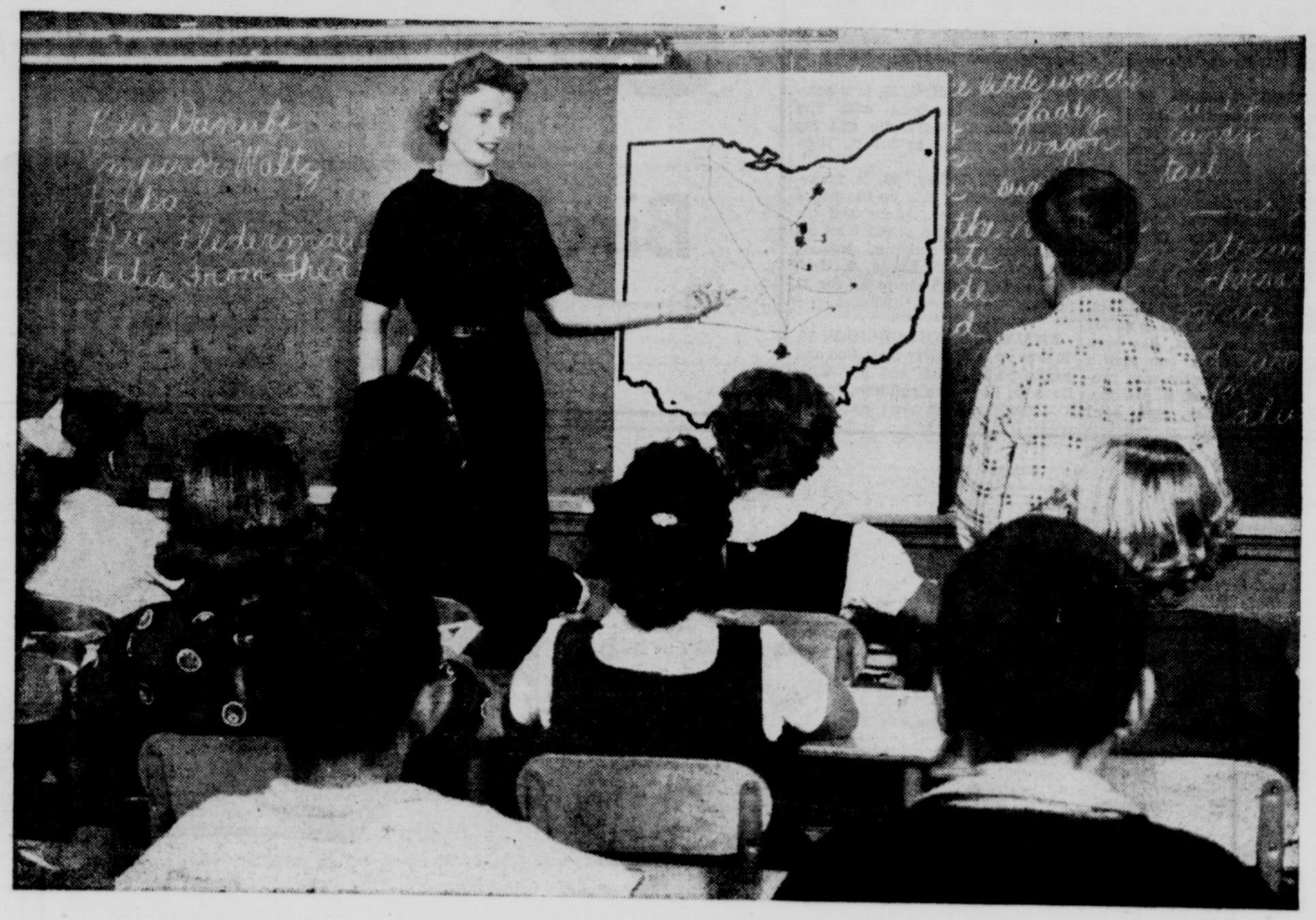

...More Use Is Made Of Natural Gas In Our Ohio Homes....More Than In Any Other State!"

..... This is true even though Ohio is no longer a major natural gas producing state. Most of the gas we use in our Ohio homes comes from the big gas fields in Texas and Louisiana — through a great system of pipelines that cost millions of dollars to build.

And yet, Ohio's natural gas rates for homes still are among the LOWEST IN THE COUNTRY — even lower than in some of the major gas producing states!

One of the big reasons why Ohioans pay less for natural gas is UNDERGROUND STORAGE. In summer, when gas is not needed for house heating, your gas company stores tremendous volumes of Southwest gas in huge underground reservoirs in Ohio ..... This gas is withdrawn from storage in winter, to help meet customers' heating needs.

More than half the gas used to heat homes here on a cold winter day comes from underground storage.

..... An adequate gas supply, a modern pipeline system, underground storage, and reasonable rates ..... these are just some of the reasons why Ohio families are enjoying more and more of the modern comforts and conveniences provided by natural gas in the home.

The Columbia Gas System's dramatic sound, color movie, "The Underground Story of Natural Gas", is available for showings for schools, churches, club groups, and other organizations. Call your local Ohio Fuel Gas Company office about it.

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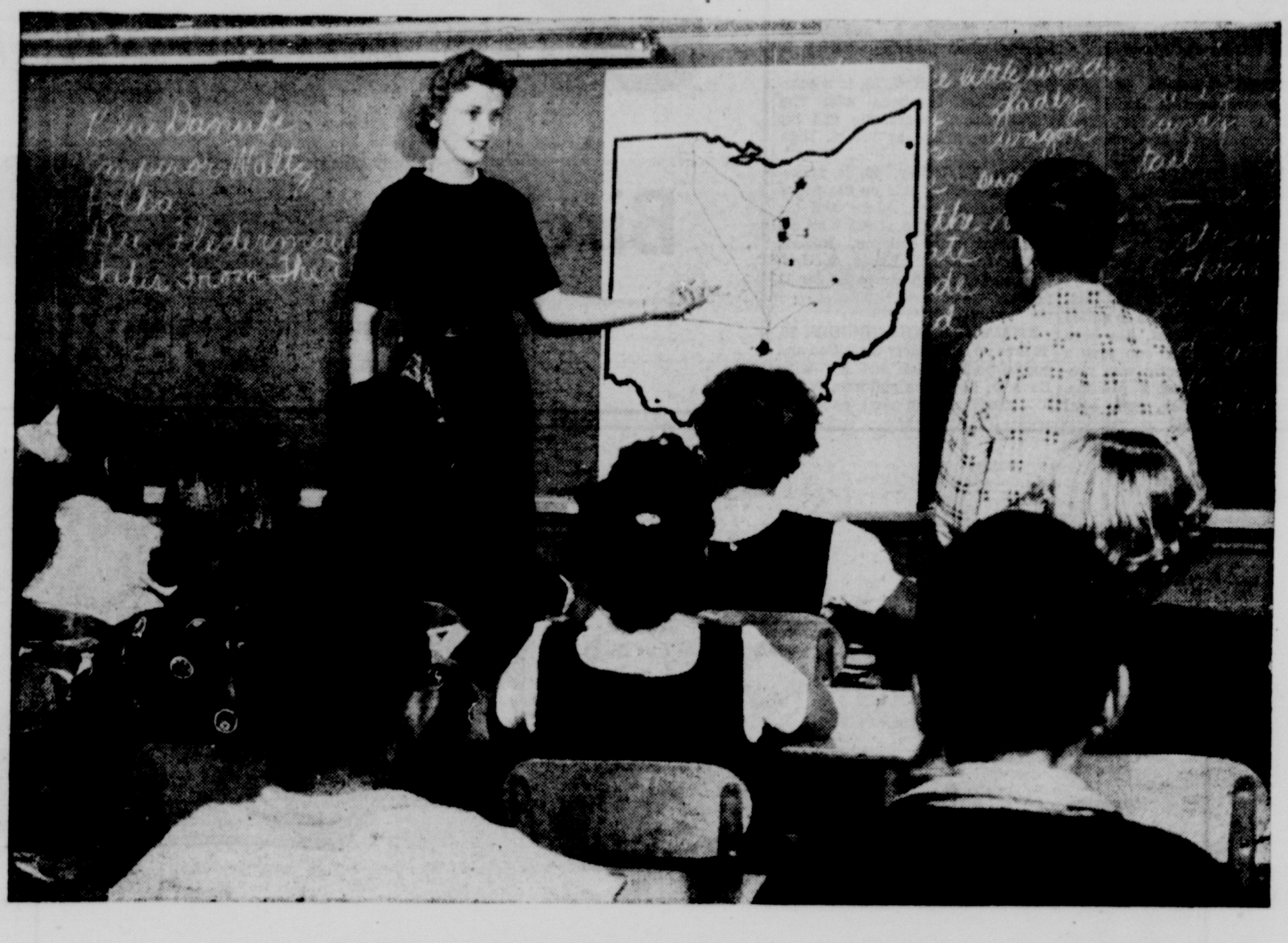

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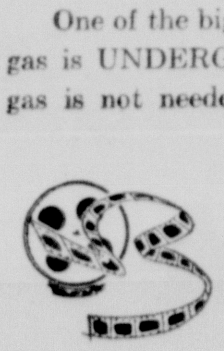

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Mrs. Bates, 222 N. Court St., has the longest employment record of The Herald staff working in her 56th year. She assists McConnell in the circulation department. Mrs. Bates attends the EUB Church and enjoys television.

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Richard Ice is the other linotype operator and has been with The Herald off and on for six years. Ice is 53 and lives at 414 N. Pickaway St. with his wife, Mabel. Ice is fond of photography and gardening.

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Abner L. Griffey, 40, is make-up man. Griffey sets up the pages of the newspaper. Abner and his wife Ella Mae, live at 465 Watt St. and have three children, Robert, 11, Bryce, 6, and Karen, 9. Griffey has been with the paper for 11 years.

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The Roof On The New

Herald Building

By

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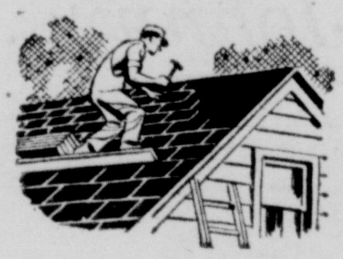

756 PARSONS AVE., COLUMBUS, OHIO

Industrial Roofing of All Types
Residential Reroofing

Bird-Proofing

TRADE — DON'T WE MORE — MARK

CALL COLUMBUS HICKORY 4-7851 COLLECT

Reliable---

Reliable . . . . that's the word for the newspaper. It brings the truth about what's going on around town . . . and around the world. May we congratulate it on the opening of its new office and plant.

Reliable . . . . is the word for this insurance agency, too. For over 54 years the citizens of this community have looked to us for guidance and counsel in insurance matters. And it has indeed been a pleasure.

HUMMEL & PLUM

Rooms 5, 6, 7 & 8, I.O.O.F. Building — "The Service Agency" — Phone 143

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The Halstenberg brothers finish the list of shop employes. William C. Halstenberg, 38, is head pressman and stereotype foreman. He has been with The Herald for 14 years. Bill and his wife, Bobbie, have three children, Tamra Lee, 11, Denna Darlene, 6, and William Robert, 3. They live on Route 3, Circleville, and attend the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Walter F. Halstenberg, 42, is assistant stereotype and pressman. He has been with The Herald for eight years. Walt likes to bowl. He lives at 114 Rosewood Ave. with his wife, Selma.

The women employes of the shop number three. They include Mrs. Mary L. Baker, 22, who is the proofreader. Mrs. Baker has been with the paper for 3½ years. She attends the First EUB Church and is a member of the Kappa Betta Class of her church. Mary and her husband, Carl, live at Route 4, Circleville. She is a football fan.

Charlotte R. Hoffman, 23, is one of two teletypesetters. She has been employed by The Herald for four years. Charlotte is a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church and resides at Route 2, Circleville. She's quite a baseball fan.

Mrs. Patricia G. Eveland, 23, W. High St., just recently began operating a teletypesetter. She has been associated with the paper for one year. Pat attends the Trinity Lutheran Church. She and her husband, Tom, have a son, Frederick Allen, 2.

Ray Isaac, 29, 447 John St., has been employed by The Herald as custodian for the past year and a half. He and his wife Esther have three children, Alice Rose, 8, Steven Ray, 6, and Charles Christopher, 3.

Housed in The Herald building is the Galvin Wire Service. Its editor is Gunner Musselman, 42, of 105 Collins Court. Musselman has been with this service for six years and was formerly managing editor of The Herald. Gunner attends the Methodist Church and is exalted ruler of the Circleville B.P.O. Elks. Musselman and his wife, Kay, have a 15-year-old daughter, Denna.

Howard Mark Schumm, 31, is teletypesetter for the Galvin Wire Service. Schumm recently started with the Wire Service after serving in this same capacity with The Herald for 11 years. Mark attends the Presbyterian Church. He and his wife, Elizabeth, reside at 580 N. Pickaway St.

Display Ads Born in 80s

Display advertising was born in the great mercantile rennaissance of the 1880's when the independent shops first gave way to what are known today as department stores.

Prior to 1880, almost all retail trade was specialized with advertising confined to a "card ad" listing the merchants name, address and specialty—tinner, cobbler or iron monger.

As manufactured foods flooded the nation from new factories, hardware and dry goods merchants sprang up with many lines and they began to advertise "manufactured" goods. It was in this era that brand names first appeared thousands of miles from their place of origin and in ad copy, along with prices and wood cut illustrations.

Electric Co. Expanding as City Grows

In anticipation of a tremendous growth in Southern Ohio, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. is spending millions annually to provide adequate power to serve needs of new industry in any quantity at any time.

Yet, the vast construction and expansion programs are but a small portion of continuing efforts to speed the growth pattern in Circleville and other southern areas.

The electric company's area development representatives have completed comprehensive industrial survey work in this city. Facts have now been gathered which will provide immediate answers to any question an industrial prospect may ask.

During 1957, the company spent about $30 million for new construction and expansion of present facilities to keep pace with rapid increases in the usage of electrical energy. Each year the electric company must provide added sources of power and extend its transmission and distribution lines.

Two major construction projects are now nearing completion. The new Conesville Generating Station is providing an additional 425,000 kilowatts of electrical energy for the Company's system.

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COMPLETION of the first generating unit at Conesville marks the halfway point for present construction there. Presently, a second unit of the same capacity is being installed. It will provide added power for central and southern Ohio late this year.

The downtown Columbus office building, unique in many respects, will be occupied his spring. It will provide working space for improvement of existing services to customers and permit the expansion of many facilities essential to the continued efficiency in providing electrical energy to almost a million people.

What's a Screen?

At home, a newspaper engraver uses a screen just like you do, to keep flies out.

In his work, though, a screen helps him reproduce pictures. If you'll look at a newspaper picture under a microscope, you'll discover thousands of tiny dots, some black, some gray, some white. The engraver's "screen" determines which dots are to be which color and it also enables him to reproduce pictures.

What's a 'Line'?

A "line" to some people is fast talk, to others merchandise, to others something to use in catching fish.

To a newspaperman it's the biggest headline on Page 1. Some newspapermen call it a "banner" or a "flag." Whatever the term it's the top story of the day in the news editor's judgement, the story which he is "playing."

TO THE HERALD

Its' A Pleasure To Offer Congratulations! It Has Been A Pleasure

BEAVER STUDIO

Photographs, formal or candid . . . anywhere, anytime

BEST WISHES FROM

LOVELESS ELECTRIC CO.

Cordially invites you to view and inspect the new and modern electrical fixtures installed by Loveless Electric Co. in the Herald Building. Especially interesting is the new lighting equipment. The high-powered, non-glaring easy on the eyes effect obtained by clever arrangement of new modern louvres.

Electrical Supplies and Fixtures

- Light and Power Wiring
- Washer Repair
- Appliance Repair
- Electric Motor Repair

Electrical Contractors

PHONE 408

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To a newspaperman it's the biggest headline on Page 1. Some newspapermen call it a "banner" or a "flag." Whatever the term it's the top story of the day in the news editor's judgement, the story which he is "playing."

BEST WISHES FROM

LOVELESS
ELECTRIC CO.

Cordially invites you to view and inspect the new and modern electrical fixtures installed by Loveless Electric Co. in the Herald Building. Especially interesting is the new lighting equipment. The high-powered, non-glaring easy on the eyes effect obtained by clever arrangement of new modern louvres.

Electrical Supplies
and Fixtures

- Light and Power Wiring
- Washer Repair
- Appliance Repair
- Electric Motor Repair

Electrical Contractors

PHONE 408

Junior Businessmen . . Newsboys

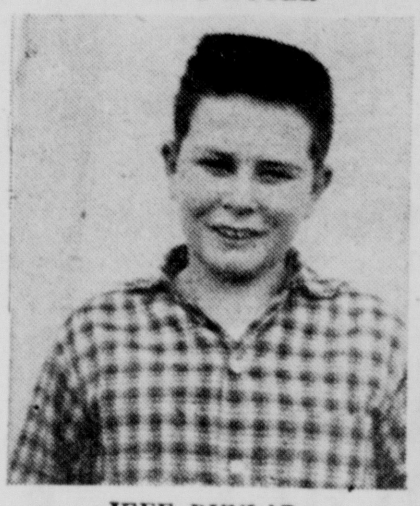
ROY BOYER

TOM BROWN

CHARLES CARLE

TED DUMM

LEONARD EBLIN



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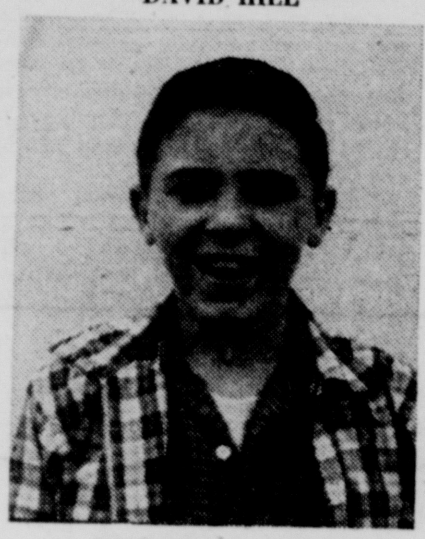

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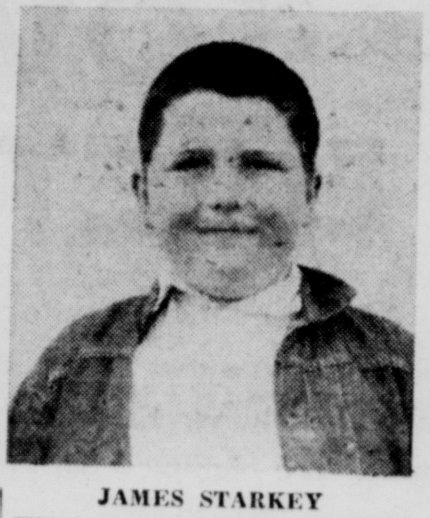
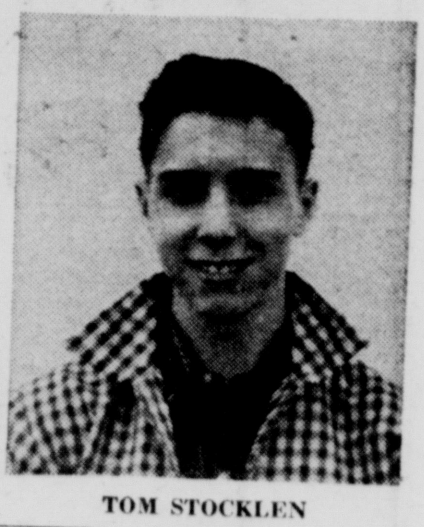


JAMES STARKEY



TOM STOCKLEN

DAVID THOMAS

DAVID TROUTMAN

DAVID WHITE

Netherlands Home Of the Free Press

Holland was the home of freedom of the press in the early 16th century.

Colonial newspapers were the mainstay of the movement for independence.

Thomas Paine was a leading journalist during the American Revolution. The Boston Tea Party was planned in the back room of the Boston Gazette.

Newspapers consistently fight corruption and incompetence in government.

Benjamin Franklin originated the practice of printing letters to the editor.

Small Stories Fill the Holes

A frequent question asked by visitors in the composing room where the page forms are "made up" is: "How are news stories made to fit the given space on the page?"

Various tricks of the compositor are employed to fit the type into alloted spaces, one of which is the use of "filler" or "shorts" to fill small spaces left, especially at the bottom of columns.

Another step in filling out columns is "justifying" or placing between the lines of type thin metal slugs to expand the column.

When stories are too long to fit a given space, they are "jumped" or broken over into adjacent columns or onto other pages. Sometimes they are "cut" or shortened by one or more paragraphs.

The Journalist's Creed

I believe in the profession of journalism.

I believe that the public journal is a public trust; that all connected with it are, the full measure of their responsibility, trustees for the public; that acceptance of lesser service than the public service is betrayal of this trust.

I believe that clear thinking and clear statement, accuracy and fairness, are the fundamentals to good journalism.

I believe that a journalist should write only what he holds in his heart to be true.

I believe that suppression of the news, for any consideration other than the welfare of society, is indefensible.

I believe that no one should write as a journalist what he would not say as a gentleman; that bribery by one's own pocketbook is as much to be avoided as bribery by the pocketbook of another; that individual responsibility may not be escaped by pleading anothers instructions or another's dividends.

I believe that advertising news and editorial columns should alike serve the best interest of readers; that a single standard of helpful truth and cleanness should prevail for all; that the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service.

I believe that the journalism which succeeds best—and best deserves success—fears God and honors man; is stoutly independent, unmoved by pride of opinion or greed of power, constructive, tolerant but never careless, selfcontrolled, patient, always respectful of its readers but always unafraid; is quick to indignant at injustice; is unswayed by the appeal of privilege or the clamor of the mob; seeks to give every man a chance and, as far as law and honest wage and recognition of human brotherhood can make it so, an equal chance; is profoundly patriotic while sincerely promoting international good will and cementing world-comradeship; is a journalism of humanity, of and for today's world.

Walter Williams.
The School of Journalism
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Newspapers offer something for everybody — information, entertainment, editorials and advertising.

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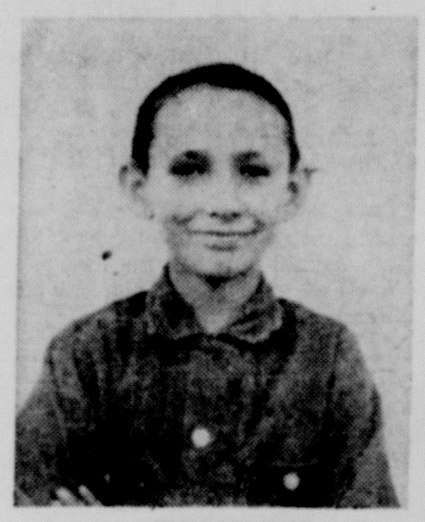

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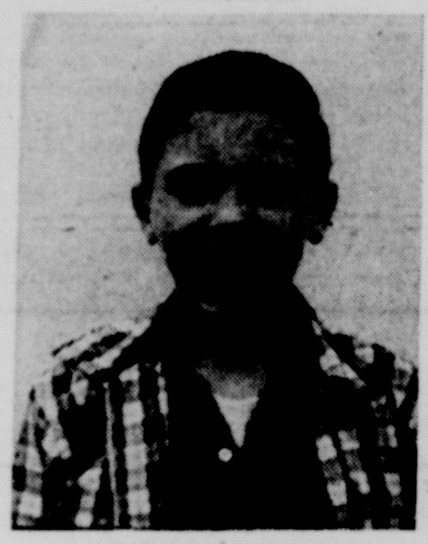

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It is the diary of community life.
It is the link that makes a neighborhood.
It is the platform of opinions.
It is the champion of free thinking.
It is the defender of righteousness.
It is the accuser of corruption.
It is the bulletin of good business.
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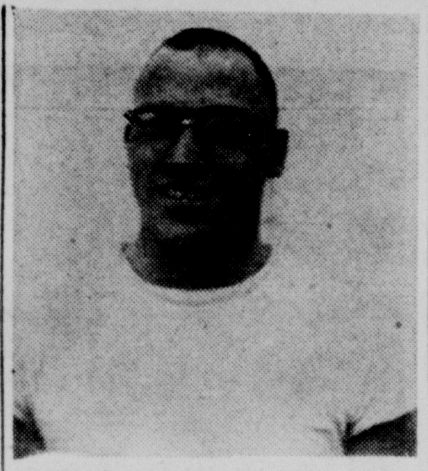


KEEPS IT CLEAN — Raymond Isaac, above, is custodian of the new Herald building, He is in charge of keeping the interior of the plant shining brightly. Ray works evenings, after the day's activity is over.

Classic Heads Give Newsmen Many Chuckles

A California paper used two eight column banners (streamer headlines) on its front page with unfortunate effect.

Navy officials chose to scuttle a famous vessel on the same day that President Truman's mother was growing weaker. The top banner read, "President's Lady Chooses Ocean Grave to Scrap Heap."

A Rochester paper headline reported, "Prisoners Escape from Prison Farm after Execution." "Hotel Burns-Two Hundred Guests Escape Half Glad" was a head once used in the Boston Transcript.

A Walla Walla, Wash., paper reported in a headline that "Onion Prospects Are Reported Strong."

Other famous blunders are: "Nebraska Officers Best Bank Bandits;" "2 Convicts Evade Noose, Jury Hung;" "Car Leaves Road, Suffers Broken Nose;" "Wild Wife League Will Meet Tonight;" "Officer Convicted of Accepting Bride;" and "Scent Foul Play in Death of Man Found Bound and Hanged."

People like advertising in newspapers more than any other medium.

Newspapers deliver more "ready to buy" prospects than any other medium.

Hearty Congratulations - - - - to the

Circleville Herald

Upon completion of your outstanding New Plant!

◆

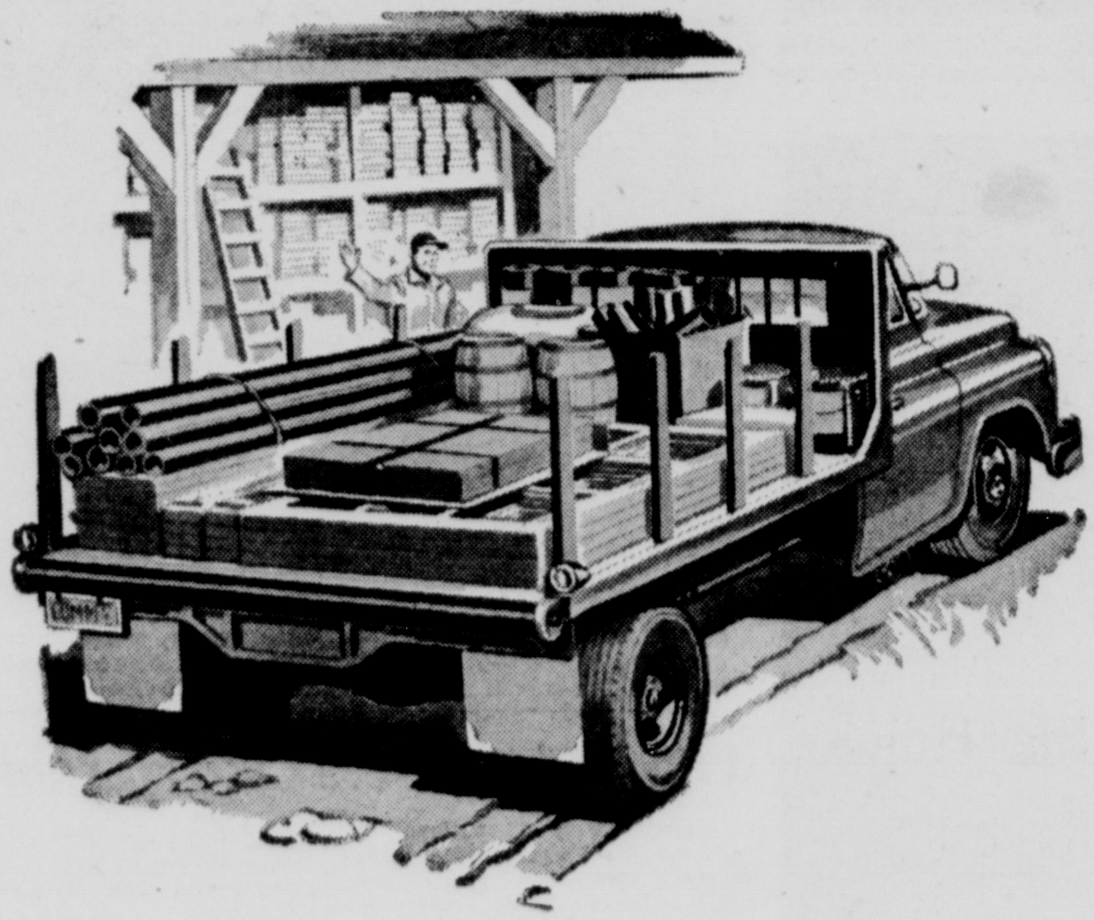
The Cincinnati Cordage and Paper Co.

PRINTING AND INDUSTRIAL PAPERS

Columbus Office and Warehouse — 889 Williams Ave.

Congratulations!

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



It's stability as well as beauty you construct into a building for business purposes . . . But it's comfort you build into a home of your choice - - - When you build, you will find it pays to let us furnish your materials - - - Stop in for Free Estimates.

The Circleville Lumber Co.

Everything to improve your home and better your living . . .
For quality, savings and complete selection, see us soon!

Edison Ave. — Phone 269

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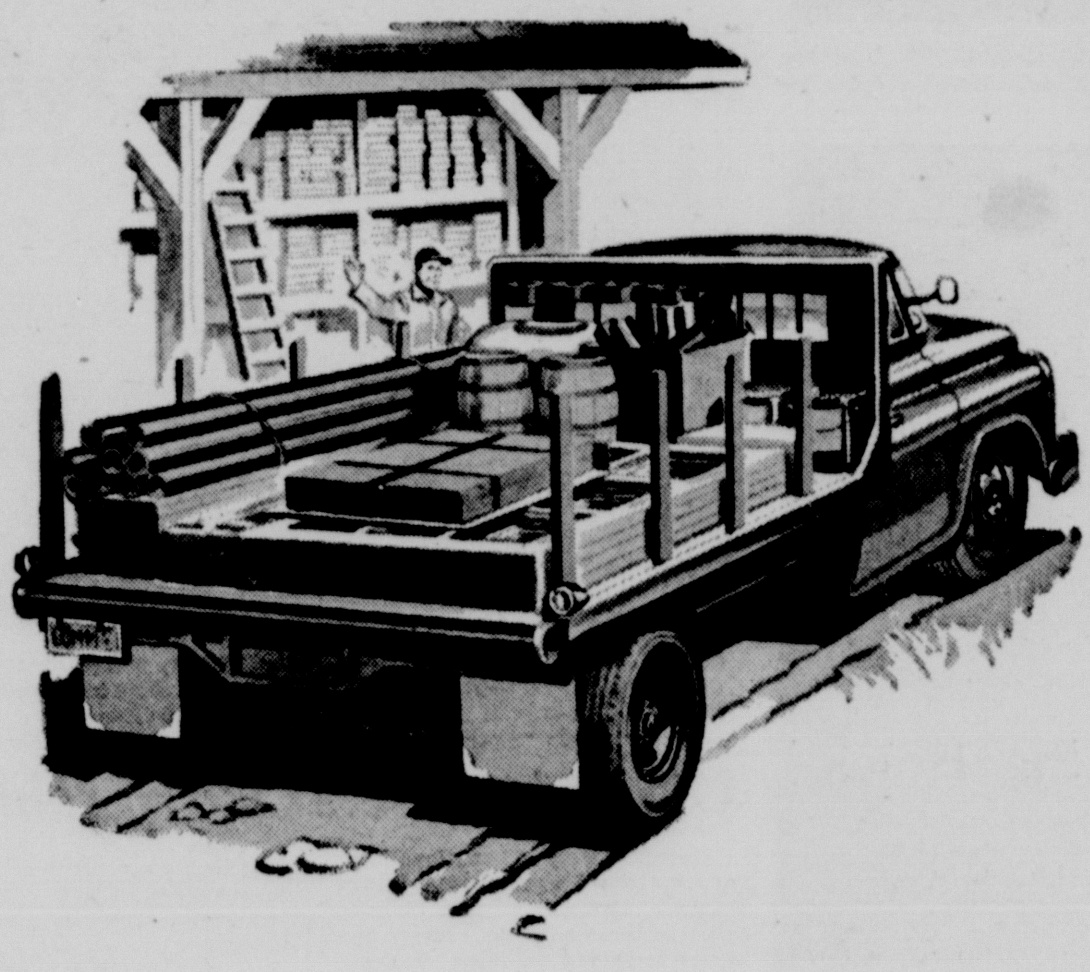


It's stability as well as beauty you construct into a building for business purposes . . . But it's comfort you build into a home of your choice - - - When you build, you will find it pays to let us furnish your materials - - - Stop in for Free Estimates.

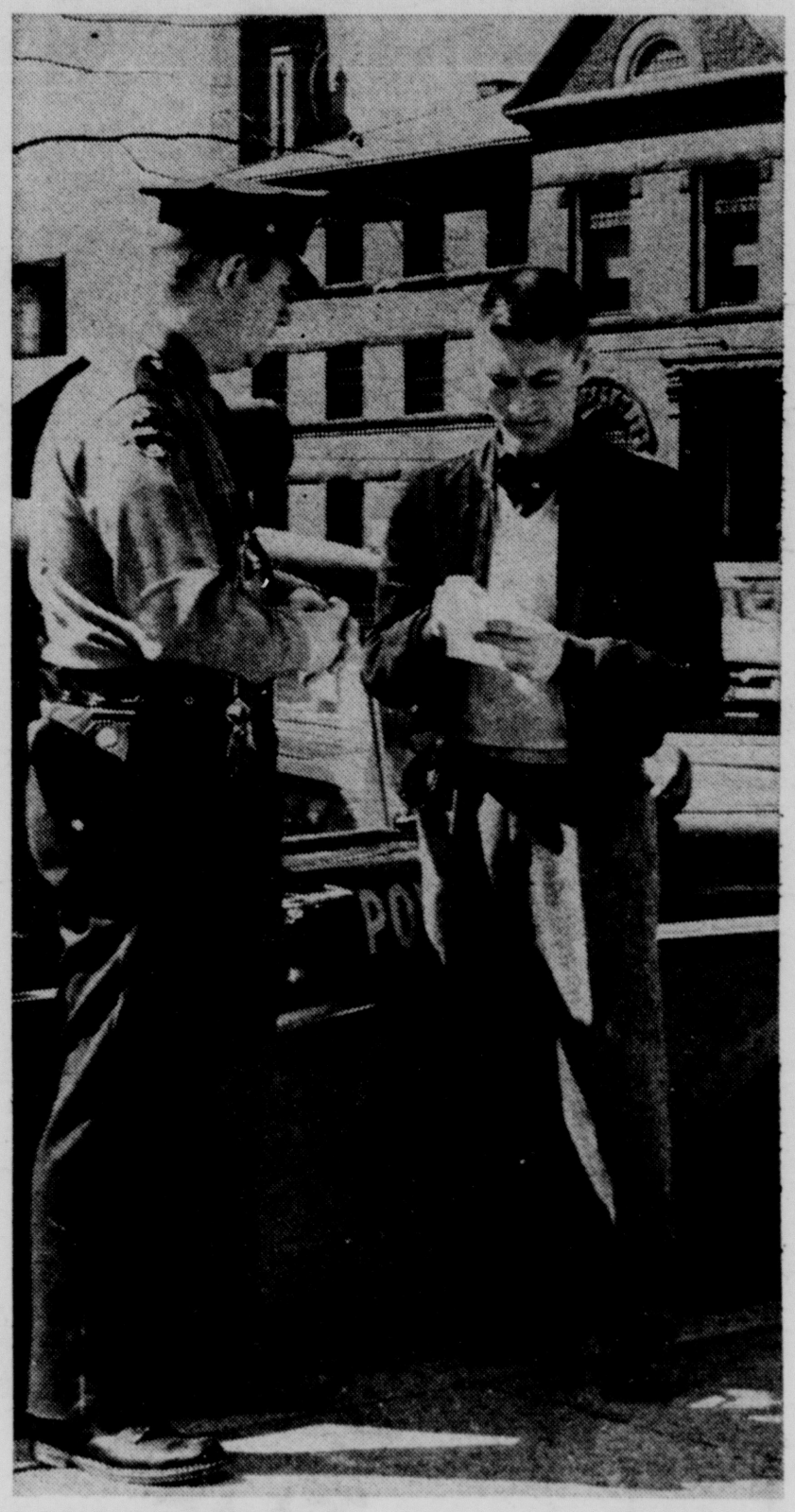
The Circleville Lumber Co.

Everything to improve your home and better your living . . .
For quality, savings and complete selection, see us soon!

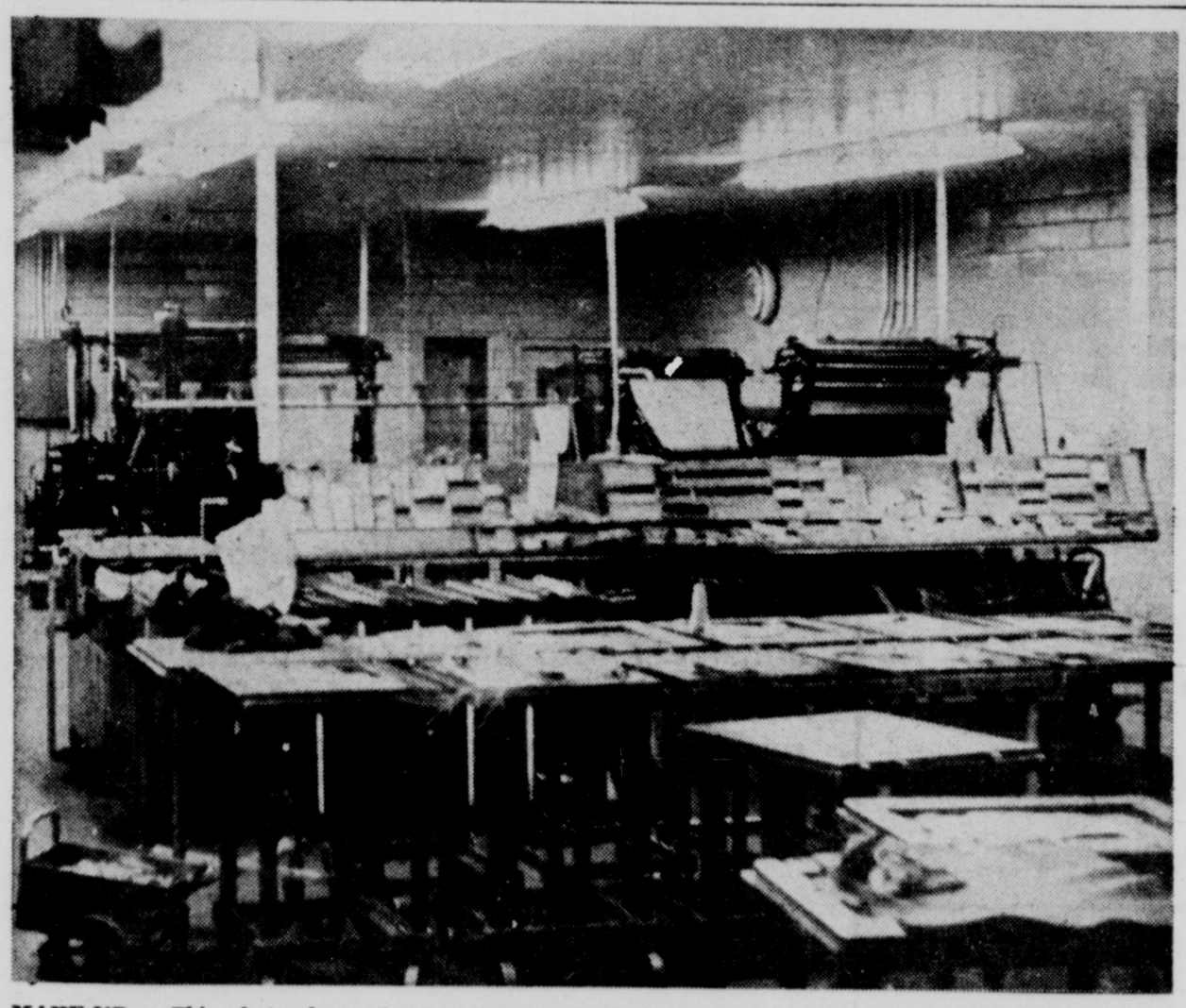
Edison Ave. — Phone 289

OPEN DOOR — The front door to The Herald's new building is always open. Just stop in any time to chat. We at The Herald will welcome you. This photo shows the Rev. Donald Mitchell entering the new front door of The Herald to give the editorial department some church news.

CASTING A PAGE — Dick Willoughby, above, gets ready to pump molten type metal into a casting box in the stereotype department of The Herald.

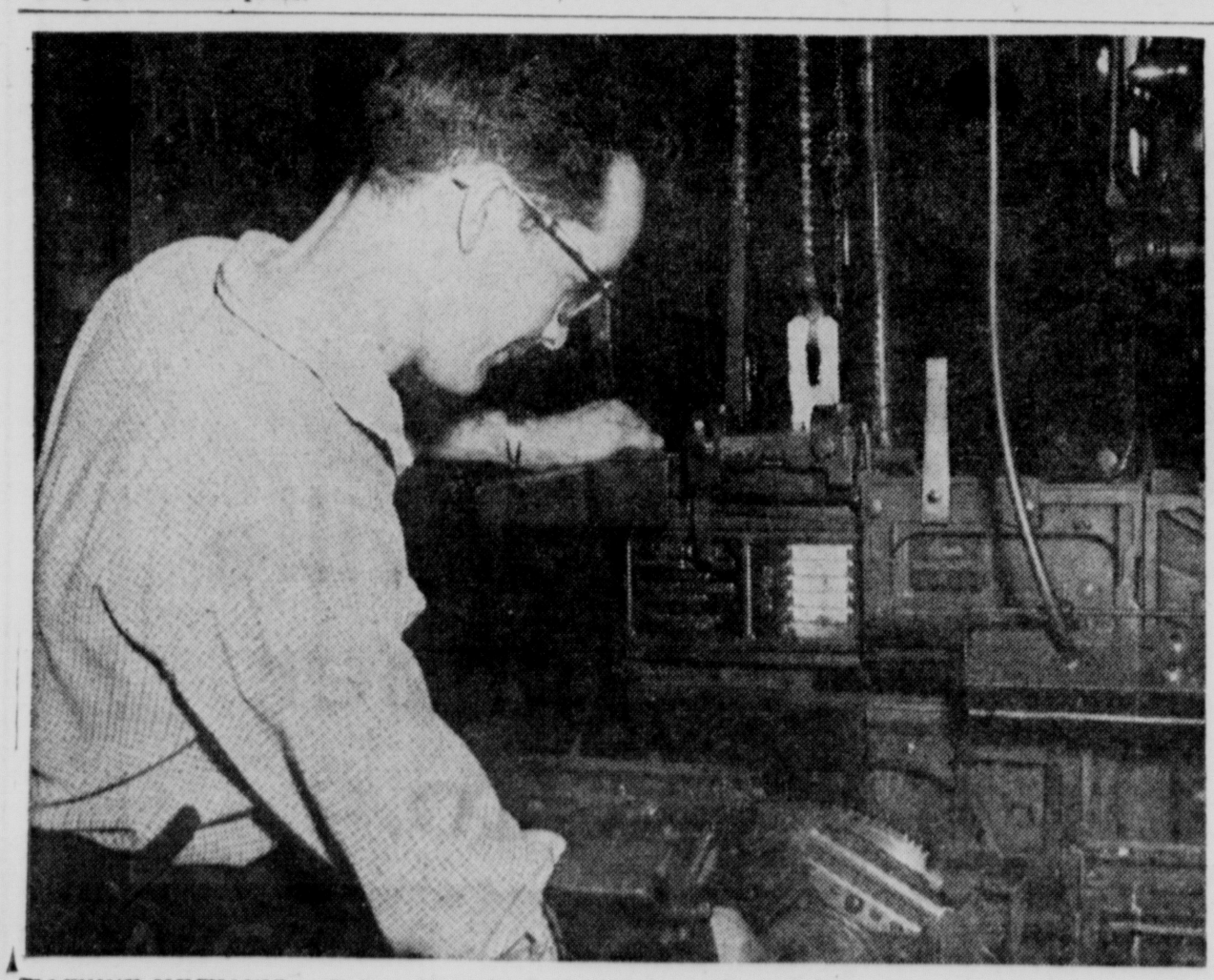


A BEAT MAN — Paul Smallwood, right, takes some notes on a police matter from Patrolman Robert Temple. That's just one of the many contacts Herald newsmen make each day in gathering the news for Circleville and Pickaway County.



MAKE-UP — This photo shows the array of "turtles" in the back shop of The Herald. This is where ads and news type are placed in the pages prior to sending to the stereotype department for casting into plates for the press.

OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHER — Ned Schreiner, above, Beaver Studio, is the official photographer for The Herald. He's an expert in his field and The Herald is fortunate to have his services.



MACHINE MECHANIC — Robert Maneely, back shop foreman, is shown working on one of The Herald's five linotype machines. It's part of Mac's job to keep the intricate machines in running order.

U.S. Advertisers Like Herald

Approximately 75 national ads are published each month in The Herald. These ads come directly from the national advertising concerns and are handled by James Shea Herald office manager.

Advertising space occupies approximately 4,200 column inches per week and 250,000 per year in the paper. This space is as much a part of the newspaper as the local, national and international news.

Informing the public of what they can buy, at what prices, at which location and at what time, is as vital to the community as the news.

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Nearly every photograph in this special issue of The Circleville Herald was taken and processed by Ned Schreiner of Beaver Studio.

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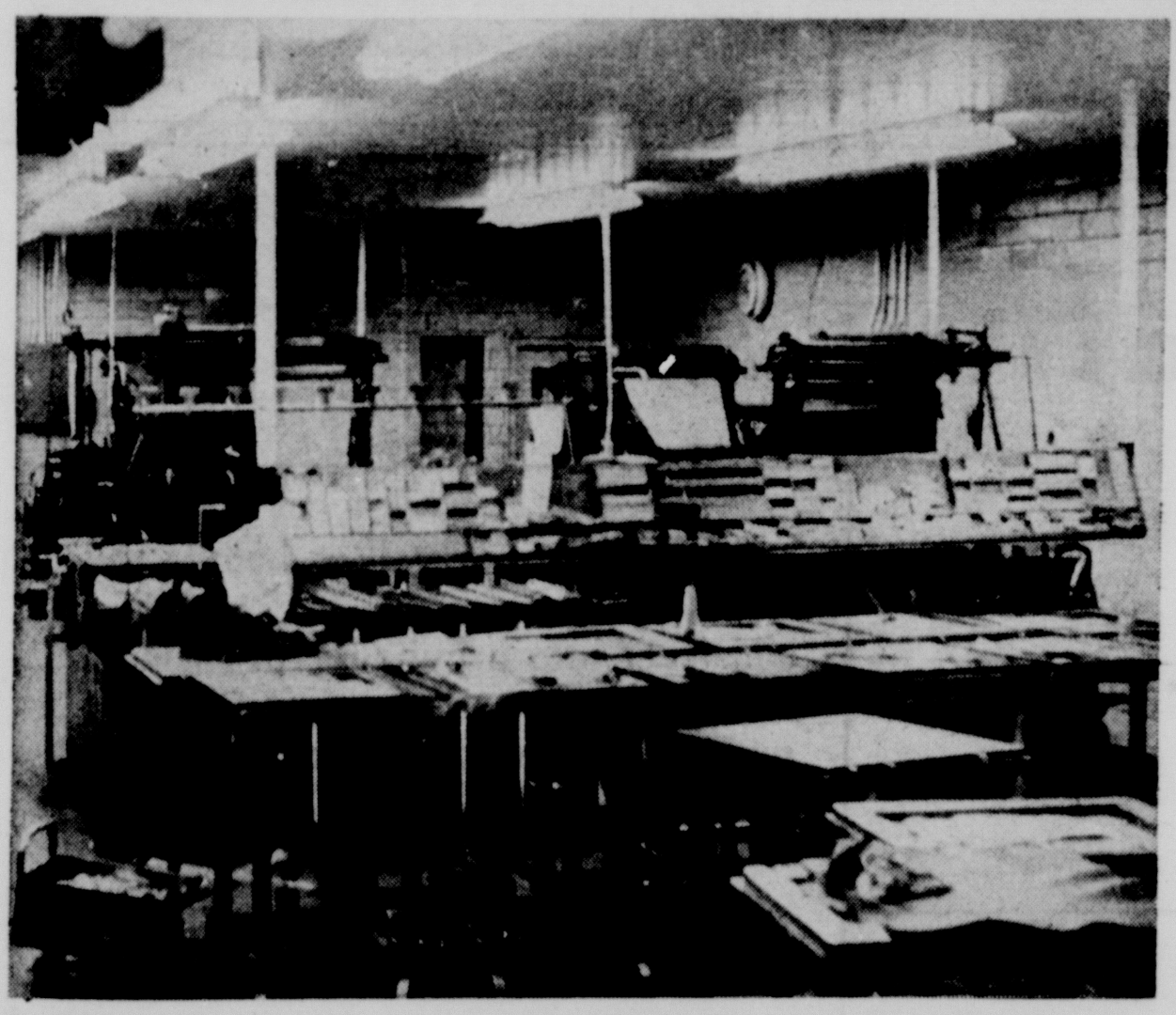

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